

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, 1880.

What is Very Strange.

It seems very strange to us to find that Horatio Seymour is made the object of adverse criticism because he will not get absolutely out of the way of aspiring presidential contests by making a solemn declaration—they would like to have it under oath, no doubt, and guaranteed by a bond of a million dollars with good security—that he will never, under any circumstances or by virtue of any solicitation from any number of Democrats, however numerous, unanimous, enthusiastic and persuasive they may show themselves to be when in convention assembled, consent to become their candidate for president.

These men who undertake to condemn Mr. Seymour because he does not say this, and does not on the other hand announce himself as a candidate, but rests upon his repeated declaration that he does not want the place, think that they are very wise and very virtuous; but to us neither their wisdom nor their virtue is conspicuous. That of Governor Seymour is, in our judgment, he acts precisely as he ought to act. It is his duty now simply to explain to his fellow-Democrats the state of his inclination on the subject of his own presidential candidacy. This he has done and they perfectly understand it.

They know he does not want the nomination, and they do not propose him to it to him unless they need him. Just now it looks as if he would be needed. If it should so seem when the convention meets he will be nominated. Then it will be for him to consider whether he can accept; and it will be his duty to accept, unless there are facts within his own knowledge that his fellow Democrats do not know which forbid him to do so.

Every public consideration in the matter having been canvassed and decided by the convention, its candidate ought not to attempt to reverse its determination. Governor Seymour is too good a Democrat and too virtuous a man to seek to do this. If he is nominated, with unanimity he must become the candidate. He would do a very foolish thing to say now that under no contingency will he do what in a certain contingency he must do; and the men who expect him to so stultify himself are wiser in their own conceit than in anybody else's.

The New York Sun has a Washington correspondent of this stamp who has not the courage to sign his name, but whom the Sun honors with leaded type. The New York Times has another of the same kind. Howard Carroll, Horatio Seymour does not suit them. The Sun man thinks he wants "positive qualities"; and we thank God that he does. He lacks all the "positive qualities" he should lack, and has all that he needs to have to make him today the most esteemed citizen of the republic. He lacks the "positive quality" that so abounds in the presidential candidate whom his critics affect and which leads that candidate to seek the presidency by laying pipe the country over and striving and contriving in every hour now to do it. The nobility with which Horatio Seymour stands aloof from the presidential struggle, properly declaring his wishes while as properly forbearing to declare his irrevocable purpose, is in most striking and grateful contrast to the conduct of Mr. Tilden in losing the state of New York to the Democracy by eager grasping at the presidential nomination, and in seeking to set the Democracy of the whole country in an uproar by his persistent imposition of himself upon their unwilling hearts. We say that it is time that this thing should be stopped. It is time that it should be understood that the Democratic convention is to be left untrammelled to select the best and strongest candidate, and that it is at equal liberty to pick him from those who do not and from those who do seek the place.

Mr. Howard Carroll says that those who are using Governor Seymour's name against his known wish do not belong to "the most reputable wing of their party." Probably not according to Mr. Carroll's standard of respectability; but we do not envy Mr. Carroll his standard or his company. We feel much safer in our own associations and on our own ideas of political propriety. We have the old fashioned notion that it is a good citizen's duty to place himself at the service of the people, and that the presidency especially is an office which is not to be declined, while it is not to be sought. But the time for accepting the nomination for it comes only when it is tendered; and it is the height of impropriety to demand that Mr. Seymour shall declare his purpose to take it or refuse it before he gets it.

A WRITER in the Examiner wants light on the question why Franklin and Marshall college is "exempted by the county commissioners" from taxation on forty-nine thousand dollars' worth of property? It is not exempted by the commissioners at their own instance but because the court here has declared in an opinion filed by Judge Patterson that it is not subject to taxation, the counsel for the college holding, in the argument on a case stated, that its property is not used for profit, that it is in part devoted to religious purposes, and that being largely endowed by individual beneficence it comes within the constitutional exemption.

MR. SHAPLEY'S argument receives the highest praise from the many lawyers who attentively listened to it and who declare it to have been unexcelled by previous efforts at this bar in clearness, precision and exhaustive research. He has placed the press of the whole community under obligations by his exposition of its safety under the law from judicial tyranny. To himself and his senior associate, James E. Gowen, esq., who was prevented by his engagements from being present at the argument, but whose assistance we had in the preparation of our answers, our earnest thanks are due and given.

President SELLE, of Smith college, is now under the hands of a physician being treated for a serious trouble caused by severe mental labor.

MINOR TOPICS.

A new Russian church temple is to be dedicated at Moscow in August next. It was begun in 1833, and will have cost over \$13,000,000.

A HUNDRED years ago the Moravians baptized the first negro convert in Dutch Guiana. Now the mission has 23,391 members.

FATHER LACOMBE, for forty-five years a missionary among the Blackfeet and other Indians, starts eastward to-day to arrange for the publication of the second volume of his "Santeaux dictionary."

THE Presbyterian church at Icaoville, the great mining town, although but two years old, offers the new pastor, Rev. W. H. Clagett, a salary of \$2,000, and the ladies have purchased a handsome property for a parsonage.

FOR the first time this season there was a strict party vote in the federal Senate on Thursday, the issue being the confirmation of Howard M. Ketchin to an internal revenue collectorship in Wisconsin: the Democratic majority was four.

A CALIFORNIA boy stood an umbrella in a public doorway during a religious meeting. The umbrella was attached to a cord, an end of which the boy held in his hand. Eleven different people are said to have carried the umbrella to the length of the string.

THE Reformed Episcopal church has now 9,448 communicants, and increase of 3,140 for the past year, and 100 ministers. There are 8,000 children in the Sabbath schools. Fifteen new congregations were added last year, and six new church buildings were opened.

THE Evangelical association, miscalled "Albionites" and "German Methodists," has in sixteen years doubled its membership. The last statistics show 19 annual conferences, 109,762 members, 88 itinerants, 538 local preachers, and 3 bishops—Mr. J. J. Esler, Mr. Thomas Bowman, and Dr. R. Dubs. It is working successfully in at least thirteen of the Western states, in Canada, Japan and Germany.

PERSONAL.

There is a story to the effect that Mr. MANTON MARBLE is to return to the editorship of the New York World.

STEWART BROWN, of the well-known New York banking firm of Brown Brothers & Co., died yesterday, in his seventy-ninth year.

Rev. Mr. HOLMES, of New Village, Long Island, is 77 years old. Last week he brought home a blooming girl of fifty-five.

It is understood the court martial in the case of Major RENO has recommended his dismissal from the service, but that General Sherman will recommend a milder sentence—suspension for one year.

Hon. F. E. BELTZHOVER, of Cumberland, York and Adams congressional district, and J. ZEMMER, esq., of the Carlisle Volunteer, were in town to-day en route from the Normal anniversary exercises.

Rev. BURR BALDWIN, who died at Montrose recently, at the age of 91 years, is believed to have been the oldest surviving graduate of Yale college and the only living member of the class of 1809.

Professor FELIX ADLER is reported engaged to Miss Goldmark, the daughter of Dr. Goldmark who in 1848 led the insurrection in Austria, and was afterwards a member of the Frankfurt Parliament.

Dr. PUSEY'S son, Mr. PHILIP EDWARD PUSEY, of Christ church, Oxford, who had already attained rank as a theological scholar, and Cardinal Manning's eldest brother, Mr. Frederick Manning, of Leamington, are among the notable people whose death is recorded in recent London papers.

Mrs. SARAH BERNHART receives from the Comedie Francaise an annual salary of \$12,400. M. Got received last year \$14,000. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "When M. Saint Real exclaims that a French marshal only receives 20,000 francs a year and an archbishop only half that sum, we are reminded of Gabrielli's reply to Catherine the Great, who made a similar remark: 'Your majesty has only got to make her marshals sing.'"

HERBERT SPENCER, the English philosopher, is sixty years old. Having been privately educated, he was at first a civil engineer. His forehead is high, and he is quite bald. His face is long, and although his features are not small he has an unpractical and almost effeminate appearance. His portraits represent him as resting his head against his hand, in the Washington Irving style. Spencer is said to have had much to do with the education of George Eliot.

Much has been said in the newspapers for several days regarding a letter alleged to have been written by General GRANT before his departure for Cuba withdrawing the use of his name as a presidential candidate. This story is considered the merest trash by many prominent Republican senators and members of the House. There are a good many pronounced Grant men in the Senate, and not one of them is disturbed by, or credits for a minute, the statement thus put afloat. A Western senator, who is pronounced for General Grant's nomination, said that he felt sure that within a short time the public would fully realize the kind of warfare which is just now being waged on him, and then a reaction would set in and the Grant current would sweep along stronger than ever.

Fayette County Board From Uniontown Genus of Liberty.

The editors of the INTELLIGENCER, who are members of the bar, had commented in the paper on the partisan character of some of the court's rulings, whereupon the worthy judge ruled them into court to answer for contempt and tried while they were before him as lawyers to get them to admit that they "held the sentiments expressed in the editorial" but they were not so stupid. They took occasion, however, to enlighten him somewhat on the law, of which he seemed to be ignorant, and in the next issue of their paper gave him a dose, as editors, which he certainly does not relish.

How Long, How Long? Brookville Democrat.

Our judiciary has been on our boasts, but how long will it be until it become our shame, if judges allow their courts to be used to shield the guilty because they belong to their political party, and use their position to crush those who may criticize their conduct in so doing.

The Lancaster Contempt Case.

Philadelphia Times Editorial.

The rule recently entered in the Lancaster court by Judge Patterson, requiring Messrs. A. J. Steinman and W. U. Hensele, members of the bar and editors of the Lancaster Intelligencer, to answer for contempt and to show cause why their names should not be stricken from the list of attorneys, was not a new one. It was a freedom of the press and Assistant Law Judge Livingston and Assistant Law Judge Patterson. Mr. Rufus E. Shapley, of this city, appeared for the defendants on the rule, and presented their formal answer, asserting that the proceedings recited in the predatory part of the rule as having taken place in the presence of the court, did not occur in any legal proceedings in said court, and were *coram non jure*, and that the respondents are not answerable for contempt for any answers made in court or for declining to answer any of the questions propounded to them in court. They declare further that the publication complained of was not made in the presence of the court, or of concerning any pending or undetermined case before the court, and that they are responsible and will answer in any proper form for the publication according to the law of the land.

The case attracted much attention, especially among the members of the bar and the press, and Mr. Shapley's elaborate argument was heard with manifest interest by both the court and the audience. From the brief points given in our special dispatch, it will be seen that the question was discussed by Mr. Shapley with every proper respect to the court, but in the positive terms which an issue of such grave import to the legal and journalistic professions demanded, and that the judges created the occasion with all becoming dignity. There was no exhibition of individual feeling on either side, and it is reasonable to assume that the judgment of the court, when the dispute shall have been soberly considered, will be worthy of the court of one of the most intelligent countries of Pennsylvania.

The fact that it requires the concurrent assent of both the judges to make a rule absolute, imposes upon President Judge Livingston the chief responsibility for harmonizing the issue with the law, and the judgment of the court must be his. In addition to the spacious ware-rooms hitherto at the command of this popular house the extensive back buildings of Franke's hotel have been leased, and now the basement is stored with about 160 tons of baled tobacco, while the large room lately used as a bar room has been converted into an assorting and packing department, in which business about 40 hands are employed. The firm receives more or less tobacco in this building every day, the receipts during one day recently being fully 150,000 pounds. The lease of the back building in no way interferes with the business of the hotel—Mr. Eddy Franke continuing to enter to the wants of the public in the main building.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TOBACCO.

The Local Market and Trade Movements.

A hasty run through several of the tobacco packing warehouses of this city shows business to be progressing with unabated activity. From cellar to attic the precious weed is stored in all conditions, from the unassorted bale to the carefully packed box. At Teller Brothers' almost one hundred men and boys are at work arranging, sorting and packing the heavy purchases of the firm. In addition to the spacious ware-rooms hitherto at the command of this popular house the extensive back buildings of Franke's hotel have been leased, and now the basement is stored with about 160 tons of baled tobacco, while the large room lately used as a bar room has been converted into an assorting and packing department, in which business about 40 hands are employed. The firm receives more or less tobacco in this building every day, the receipts during one day recently being fully 150,000 pounds. The lease of the back building in no way interferes with the business of the hotel—Mr. Eddy Franke continuing to enter to the wants of the public in the main building.

Nearly all the packers are receiving to-day, the receipts of some of them being quite heavy. Skiles & Frey are set down at 100,000 pounds, Samuel Moore at 60,000 pounds, including three car loads by rail, John Moore at 60,000 pounds, and several others at fully as large quantities.

Buying continues active and most of those who have heretofore purchased heavily are still in the field. There is shown more anxiety to sell than earlier in the season, and yet prices are not much lower, when the quality of the goods is considered. First-class lots, now widely scattered, continue to bring first-class prices—20 cents and upwards. Crops of lower grade sell at prices ranging from ten cents up.

In some sections of the country scarcely a crop remains unsold, and in others there is a considerable quantity to be had, and in a few localities nearly all that was grown remains on the hands of the grower.

For the benefit of whom it may concern, we will add that generally the packers acknowledge that the growers bring in their crops in good condition, and that the crops on the whole compare favorably with the samples given at the time of purchase. There are some notable exceptions, where the grower has attempted to cheat the buyer but has very rarely succeeded. We were shown a lot this morning in almost every hand of which the dishonest grower had stuffed a quantity of worthless trash with the intention of adding weight to his crop. The attempted cheat was of course discovered, the grower made nothing by it, and lost his reputation among dealers, who will hereafter shun him as a man not to be trusted. On the other hand we met a grower this morning who after having sold his crop for 20, 16 and 3, was allowed by the buyer 5 instead of 3 for his fillers, owing to the excellent condition in which the crop was put up. "Honesty is the best policy" both for seller and buyer.

Recent Representative Sales.

Jacob Mann, of Manheim township, sold one acre to Lederman & Co. for 20, 10 and 5.

Joel Stubbs, of Fulton township, sold six acres to J. K. Shirk & Co. for 19, 11, 8 and 5.

H. J. McLain, Manor township, sold five acres to Kerbs & Spiess for 19, 8 and 3.

Benj. Mann, of Manheim township, sold two and a-half acres to Kerbs & Spiess for 24, 8 and 4.

Joseph Bookwalter, of Manheim township, four acres to the same firm for 22, 8 and 4.

Joel Pennoek, of Manheim township, sold six acres to same firm for 18, 8 and 4.

Double Tobacco Leaf.

Double tobacco leaves are beginning to become somewhat common. We have been shown two or three during the present season and this morning Benjamin Mann, of Manheim, showed us another, having two perfect leaves joined to a single stem.

Little Locals.

New Holland is to have "Pinafore" sung by an amateur company of that town. The *Clarion* thinks that many of the people of that section do not know what the opera is, but "have a vague idea that from the term 'opera' it must be something better than the mark of respectability." The editor endeavors to enlighten them by a local of considerable length.

The name of the boy who was killed at Marietta last Sunday by the fall of a derelict, was Harry Musgrove. His remains were identified by an uncle at Camden, N. J. His parents reside at Junction City, Kansas.

A correspondent of the Strasburg Free Press, writing under the head of "Kinners Items," gives a long account of the wreck on the Erie railroad. That is certainly a very refreshing piece of local news.

The Opinion of "His Most Intimate Friends."

From Cincinnati, Ohio, almost immediately on the revival of speculation as to the Baldwin homicide, last March, comes the announcement of the death of Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, wife of Harry Baldwin, the victim of that mysterious tragedy. She died at midnight, yesterday morning. They had been married, however, by three months when the husband was shot in the street by some person whose identity has not yet been discovered. Her grief at the loss of her husband was increased by reports that his killing was the result of *insanity* with a woman of low character. This report has been discredited by testimony, but the mystery of his death preyed upon her so that she gradually sank until she fell an easy victim of typhoid pneumonia. She leaves a posthumous child only three months old.

Firm in His Opinion.

"Lavater" in the Manheim Sentinel.

Messrs Steinman & Hensele maintain that in their editorial capacity, and not as members of the bar, they had a perfect right to animadvert upon the proceedings of the court, and we are firmly of the opinion that they did not go beyond bounds in what they published in regard to the matter; that as editors of a free press, in a free country, they did not exceed the freedom of the press; and, further, it is our opinion that Judge Patterson committed an error in taking any notice at all of the strictures published in the said paper. How the affair will finally terminate we are unable to say, but the sooner it is put to rest the better.

A Small-Pox Patient nearly Buried Alive.

In Ottawa a small-pox patient who had such a narrow escape from being buried alive on Wednesday is doing well and will recover. It appears that when the grave-diggers were at the lid of the coffin, after it had been lowered into the grave, three shovelfuls of sand, that the noise aroused the supposed dead man and caused him to kick lustily against his narrow prison. The coffin was hastily drawn out of the grave and the lid was unscerewed. The supposed corpse sat up and exclaimed "My God! have I had such a narrow escape?" He was at once lifted over his shoulders. He was the removed to the hospital.

THE NORMAL.

CELEBRATION OF ITS ANNIVERSARY.

A Pleasant Entertainment at Millersville School—Music and Literature—Congressman Beltzhoover on the Suffrage.

Last evening the Normal literary society, the junior literary society of the state normal school at Millersville, celebrated its twenty-third birthday, the chapel, as is customary on these occasions, being filled with a large and intelligent audience, comprising many of the best known ladies and gentlemen in the educational profession in this county, with a fair sprinkling of lawyers and doctors and others who are wont to return to the bosom of their alma mater on the occasion of these pleasant episodes of the scholastic year.

Last night's entertainment was if any thing of a higher order of genuine merit than usually distinguishes these anniversary celebrations. The literary features of the programme gave evidence of careful and intelligent preparation, while the music, always given the prominence on the programme here that its unusual degree of excellence fairly entitles it to, was fully up to the high standard the school and society have set up to guide their efforts in this direction.

The programme opened with a chorus, "How good is He the Giver," by the Lyrician glee club, led by Mr. J. Glass Sample, which was given in a manner that won the hearty approval of the audience, the chorus being admirably balanced and thoroughly well trained.

J. Howard Jacobs, esq., of Reading, the president of the occasion, delivered a brief salutatory address prefaced by a few humorous remarks, in which he took occasion to refer to the creditable career of the Normal society during its nearly quarter century of existence. There is ample reason for its old-time members to recall with pride its earlier days, as they now survey the result of the many years of patient toil in an organization that promises before long to be the leading literary society of the state. The lesson taught by the origin and growth of the Normal literary society applies to the life of the ordinary individual. It teaches him that hard work coupled with honest ambition are the two factors that lead to ultimate success. The speaker would have each one of his hearers who stand now on the threshold of life to carry this determination with them: that in whatever course they marked out for themselves they would be leaders in the race.

Mr. J. Glass Sample sang "I fear no foe" ("Pinsit") in capital style. His voice is a bass of excellent quality and power.

A pretty original poem, "Time's Unfinished Volume," was read by Mrs. S. L. Oberholzer, of Cambria Station, Chester county. The composition was marked by a depth of conception and beauty of expression that won the undivided attention of the audience during its delivery. Mrs. Oberholzer read with pleasing intonation and good judgment, and the prolonged applause which rewarded her effort at its close was a deserved tribute.

Piano solo—"Venezia e Napoli" (Gondoliera)—Miss S. D. Watson. This lady is a gifted performer, and her execution of Liszt's difficult composition was marked by a brilliancy and accuracy of touch and a complete understanding of the author's conception.

Normal oration—"A Chosen Generation"—B. N. Lehman, Media, Pa. This was in the nature of an inquiry into the origin of the Saxon ancestry of the English people of to-day. Their characteristics and habits constitute the foundation upon which is reared the structure of British nationality. In a narrative that was marked by picturesque beauty of conception and poetic diction the gentleman led his hearers far back into an age where the lamp of history casts but a feeble ray to enlighten the gloom which seems to mock the strained gaze of inquiry. As an historical narrative the address was interesting and instructive, being marked by scholarly research and a determination to get at the truth, while the suggestion that in the lost tribes of Israel, we find the prototypes of the English-speaking people of to-day furnishes, as he remarked, food for thought and a boundless field for investigation.

"I feel thy presence where'er I stray" (Graben-Hoffman), a charming vocal duet, was rendered by Miss A. V. Peebles and Mr. J. Glass Sample in a manner that won the appreciative recognition of the audience in a prolonged burst of applause, which was acknowledged by the rendition of another beautiful selection. Miss Peebles' voice is a soprano of admirable texture and range, and chorded finely with Mr. Sample's rich tones.

Miss Mary McCurdy, of Philadelphia, the recitationist of the evening, favored the audience with three selections, the first being the courtship scene from Shakespeare's drama of "Henry V.," which was given with fine effect, the frequent and rapid change of intonation from that of the bluff English wooer to the broken tones of the shy French maiden being done in capital style. This was followed by a pathetic selection, "Warden, keep a place for me," and the series was concluded with Moseley's amusing composition, "Love in a Balloon," which brought down the house in frequent peals of laughter, and Miss McCurdy was forced to respond to the overwhelming encore with another humorous selection entitled "The Morning After the Ball." Miss McCurdy is an elocutionist of a high order of ability, her voice showing fine cultivation and her manner being thoroughly composed and attractive.

A piano duet—Concerto, G minor (Allegro, vivace and Andante)—Mendelssohn—by Misses S. D. Watson and Florence D. Brooks was a very artistic performance and entitled to the liberal applause that rewarded it.

The anniversary oration on "Suffrage and its Limitations," was delivered by Hon. F. E. Beltzhoover, of Carlisle. It will be found in full on our first page. Mr. Beltzhoover, who represents the York, Adams and Cumberland district in Congress, is a graceful and effective speaker, and was listened to with a closeness of attention that was interrupted only by the frequent bursts of applause that greeted some sentiment which found special favor with the audience.

Miss Peebles sang an aria from "Lucia," in which she gave a fine exhibition of trilling, her upper notes being especially worthy of praise. The young lady sang a pretty song in acknowledgment of the peremptory encore of the audience.

The secretary, Miss Minnie Junkin, of Bloomfield, Pa., called the roll for sentiments, which was responded to by the following named ladies and gentlemen: Rose Stewart, O. I. Hess, Ida Sheetz, Frank Eberman, E. H. Deysher, Geo. W. Kirk, Clara B. Walker, E. H. Cunningham, Miss Adams, Mr. Breckens, Ida Jen-

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Corrected List of Candidates.

The following is a corrected list of candidates for nomination for ward officers and school directors at the Democratic primaries, which will be held at the polls will be open from 6 to 8 o'clock p. m. in all the wards except the Eighth, where they will remain open from 4 to 8.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Before Judge Livingston.

The case of Lewis Shaeffer vs. Jacob Daveler and Henry Nagle, action to recover a cow levied on and sold on a landlord's warrant, was taken up, and after the plaintiff's testimony was in the defendants asked for a non suit. This was allowed by the court, whereupon the defense filed a new writ. This was allowed by the court, whereupon the defense filed a new writ. This was allowed by the court, whereupon the defense filed a new writ.

A writ of estrangement was issued, at the instance of Benjamin Shenk, et al., owners of No. 4 cotton mill, on Beaver street, against H. E. Shirk and Jacob Peters, lessees of said mill, to prevent them from working at night, alleging it to be a violation of contract.

In the divorce suit of William T. Cox vs. Annie Cox, the court directed the plaintiff to pay \$30, as additional attorney fee for the defendant, and to pay \$10 for the subpoenaing of witnesses; and both to be paid before Wednesday next.

Henry Missell, convicted of selling liquor without license, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs of prosecution.

The bail of Susan W. Conoley was forfeited this morning.

Court adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Next Week's Work.

On Monday the second week of common pleas court will commence and on next Saturday the licenses will be taken up.

Collision and Runaway.

Yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock a six-horse team belonging to Joel Stubbs, of Fulton township, was coming down North Queen street, just below the railroad, the lead horses became frightened at the Millersville street car that was rapidly approaching them, and turning short they crossed the track of the street railway just in front of the car horses. The car horses were going so fast that they would not be stopped until they ran against the off-wheel horse of the wagon, throwing it down and breaking the wagon pole, and causing the horse to fall upon the opposite side of the tongue. The shock of the collision was so great that the heavy chain connecting the swing and lead horses with the wagon was broken, and being thus detached they ran out East Chestnut street to Lime, where they were caught by a lad named Henry Zell. The horse that was thrown down fell so close to the railroad track that the leather housings covering its withers were cut through by the flange of the car wheel almost as smoothly as it could have been done with a knife. Three of the horses were somewhat cut and bruised, but not seriously. The wagon received no damage except the breaking of the tongue, a heavy stick of seasoned oak, which was broken completely off. Several by-standers who witnessed the accident say it might have been avoided had the driver of the car-horses made an effort to stop them when he saw the wagon horses across his path.

Mr. Shapley's Argument.

Lancaster Dispatch to Times.

Mr. Shapley then proceeded to argue, first on the rule for contempt and then the rule for disbarment, using a brief of argument and authorities which he had prepared, and which had been submitted to and approved by James E. Gowen and Judge J. S. Black. Mr. Shapley's argument was universally pronounced clear, cogent and vigorous, and many members of the bar regard it as one of the ablest ever made in court here. Judge Patterson took the papers and reserved his decision. There is much conjecture as to the result, but many think he will disbar the attorneys. The contempt proceedings are generally believed to have failed. Judge Black said the other day to one of the counsel in the case that a judge who undertook to disbar an attorney for what an editor did "could find himself flying higher than he can roost."

New Patents.

Daniel H. Lintner, of Millersville, has received two several letters patent, bearing date January 27, 1880, Nos. 223,809 and 223,810. The first is especially adapted for butchers' use, for cutting up fatty matters into small square blocks by cutters and cross knives and plungers in a neat expeditious manner, in suitable form for being rendered into lard or tallow, doing the work of forty men and better in a given time. The other machine is more especially calculated to cut meat and fatty matters into very small square blocks to be made into lead cheese or blood pudding. Both these machines save a vast amount of labor, and will recommend themselves and prove to be of the greatest value to butchers. Both patents obtained through the agency of J. Stauffer, of this city.

Services of Installation at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

To-morrow, Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 p. m. special services will be held at Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, of which Rev. D. H. Geissinger was the pastor, efficient and beloved, in order to install as his successor in that pastorate Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, late of Christ Evangelical Lutheran chapel, on West King street, where he has been very successful. The solemn service of installation will be conducted by Rev. C. W. Schaeffer, D. D., of Philadelphia, president of the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania, who will be assisted by Rev. Dr. E. Greenwald, and Rev. F. P. Mayer, of Lancaster. Rev. Dr. Schaeffer will preach at Trinity church in the evening.

Unavailable Matter.

Letters addressed as follows are held at the postoffice: "Mr. M. D. Kendig, Cresswell, Lancaster county, Pa." No stamp.

"Mrs. Bertha Doersch, corner 21st and Norris street, care Kailin Provision." Held for direction.

"Mrs. Lizzie Miller, Smithville P. O., Lancaster county, Pa." Stamp once used.

"Mrs. Peter Buck, Columbia county, Pa." Held for direction.

Admitted.

Chas. B. Kaufman esq., of this city, was admitted yesterday to practice in the court of Dauphin county.

Washington Borough Items.

On Thursday evening at the 5:20 p. m. mixed train due here, coming north, on the Columbia & P. D. R. R. came within our borough limits, an aged lady was in the act of crossing the track. The only and timely warning was the keen eye of the engineer, who espied her as she was about to cross the track. He whistled down brakes as well as the signal of danger, and she barely made her escape. The lady is partly deaf. The engine was only a few feet from her when she escaped.

The tobacco is yet booming.

Sales are made at good prices.

An Impudent Beggar.

A beggar called at Mr. Jacob Stauffer's, East Orange street, yesterday afternoon, and demanded money, refusing to leave the house until his demand was complied with. Fortunately Officer Holman happened to pass that way, and being notified took the fellow in custody. He was locked up for the night and this morning was committed for 30 days by the mayor.

Shops to be Reopened.

The Harrisburg car works, which for some weeks past have been closed for repairs and improvements, will be reopened on Monday with greatly enlarged facilities in the way of machinery, boilers, etc., which have been put in during the interval. The shops resume operations under the most favorable auspices and with a force numbering about 900 hands.

For the Far West.

On a freight train that passed through this city last evening at 5 o'clock were three engines and tenders, intended for the Denver, South Park and Pacific narrow gauge railroad. They were finely finished and attracted considerable attention as they passed through.

Revival at St. Paul's.

The revival at St. Paul's M. E. church continues with increasing interest. The congregations are large and attentive, and quite a number of anxious inquirers have professed conversion. The pastor is zealous and his labors appear to be crowned with success.