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STATE ITEMS.

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Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAT EVENING, MARCH 23, 1880

The Precedents.

If the Harrisburg Patriot will turn over its files and examine the proceedings at the organization of the Democratic convention, at Pittsburgh on May 22, 1878, it will find that Chairman McClelland undertook to have a roll of the members of the convention called as he had made it up. The convention refused to be so organized, but demanded that the only roll called should be that of the districts. This demand was made so unanimously that it was not only heeded by the chairman, but it remains as a precedent which must control the preliminary proceedings of future conventions. It was strictly in the line of previous precedents and in accordance with the good Democratic usage which keeps conventions free from any control but their own. It is very surprising that in the state committee at Pittsburgh, not two years after this Democratic law was so emphatic ally proclaimed, in the same town by the highest party authority, a motion mourn his loss. could be introduced and passed instructing the chairman of the committee to do in the coming convention what Chairman McClelland had been rebuked for under- dent, is now living quietly at Georgetown. taking to do the convention of 1878. It would seem that no member of the committee ought so soon to have forgotten this lesson in Democratic practice ; there are few busier women in the world. and that twenty-nine members of the She is never idle. committee should deliberately vote, after a prolonged discussion and a vigorous pleted the life of the prince consort, has protest from the minority, to instruct the chairman to act in defiance of the law is indeed astonishing. It could not have been that they forgot; for though all of them were not at the Pittsburgh conven- lishers, died yesterday morning, of dropsy, tion many of them were, and among in his 65th year. these was the editor of the Patriot, who was the chief aid to Mr. McGowan in late editor of the Examiner, this city, degetting his absurd resolution of instruc- livered his lecture on "Boys" to an overtion through the committee.

When the roll of the districts was called at Pittsburgh note was made of the contestants and all such were omitted from the roll until their claims had been passed upon by the committee appointed for the granddaughter, the young Princess Vicpurpose. The Patriot may insist, if it toria, of Hesse. chooses, that this practice is objectionable because it puts in the power of evildisposed persons to get up fictitious contests for the purpose of keeping duly elected delegates from taking part in the preliminary organization; fondness for Thackeray and Walter and that it may be possible, as it sug- Scott. gests, that a majority of the seats may be contested and the convention be left of the Emperor WILLIAM was celebrated with but a handful of members to man- on Saturday last. The weather was fine, age it. To which we reply, first, that and private houses and all the public buildwhether it is judicious or not, it is the ings were decorated with flags. The first

of the majority, whose rights are always safer in the hands of intelligent representatives who respect them than when placed at the disposition of weaker men bound by instructions and locked with unit rules.

In the death of Jacob Stauffer this community loses a valuable citizen and a good man. He was singularly blameless in his walk and conversation and most likely had not an enemy on the face of the earth. He has for many years, in union with his eminent co-worker, Dr. S. S. Rathvon, devoted himself unselfishly to the cause of science, and their labors have been of vast practical use to our local material interests. Widely recognized for his great knowledge of natural history and mechanics, his services were designated as usurpation. sought from all quarters, and he was acknowledged as a valued correspondent by

many of the leading societies of the country. By birth, by education and by the steady contribution of his services to her best interests, he was a Lancaster countian, and by his life and character, his learning and his uprightness, he won the respect and admiration of the thousands who knew him personally, and now ing. The motion to call the dis-

PERSONAL. Mrs. TYLER, the widow of the ex-presi-

She is a devoted Catholic. Miss FLORENCE NIGHTIGALE is a great invalid, and rarely leaves her room ; vet

THEODORE MARTIN, who has just commistake. been knighted by the queen, and also made Knight Commander of the Bath. GEORGE REMSEN, of Claxton, Remse & Haffelfinger, the well known book pub-

Col. CHARLES J. ARMS, of Philadelphia, flowing audience at West Grove, on Friday evening.

Queen VICTORIA and Princess Beatrice are to arrive in Darmstadt in time to witness the confirmation of the queen's DAVID DAVIS is a great reader, and as a circuit judge in his early days used to carry his saddlebags full of historical and biographical works. His favorite novel is

"David Copperfield," though he has a The eighty-third birthday anniversary

THE PRECEDENTS. Limitations of a Chairman's Powers.

What the Pittsburgh Convention of 1878 Report of the proceedings of the convention which nominated Dill.

Chairman McClelland ordered a call of the roll when Delegates Ker and Hay demanded that the convention observe the time-honored custom of calling the roll by districts and letting them report their delegates and not allow any made-up roll to be forced upon the convention.

Wallace, Yerkes and Bill Singerly tried to choke off this proposition and immense confusion and uproar ensaed. McClelland was compelled to let Hay be heard and the latter made a fine speech in favor of a practice that has the sanction of timehonored precedent and against what he

Chairman McClelland insisted on the call of his made-up roll. Coffroth, of Somerset, strenuously protested, but Mc-Clelland persisted, and then the convention resolved itself into another scene of tumult and uproar. Respectable Dill men entered their protest against the chairman's decision, while Senator Wallace sat silent, taking no part in the war of words excited by the unusual proceed-

tricts was repeated, and finally McClelland agreed to put it. Senator Allen wanted the call of the roll as suggested by the chairman, though he declared the rights of the

contestants must be respected. Yerkes, of Bucks, said no motion could be entertained until the roll was called ; Ellis, of Schuylkill, insisted on the district call and begged the chairman to retrace his fatal

McClelland put the motion to those sitting in the delegates' seats and the convention rose en masse and the roll was ordered

to be called by districts. AMUSEMENT NOTES.

What the Players Are Doing.

Sol Smith Russel is again with the Berger Family. Coup's circus opens the season in Louisville, Ky., on April 1. The New York Mercury locates Balti-

more in "Pa.," at present. Billy Sweatnam has joined Jarrett' ' Fun on the Bristol'' company.

Joseph Murphy will probably play "The Kerry Gow" here again this season. Nick Roberts's pantomime company is at the Arch street theatre this week.

The Western papers speak of them as the 'Oil Cart Pirate's'' company. The original New Orleans minstrels will appear here on March 30.

People will never tire of "Uncle Tom' Cabin," which has been drawing packed houses at a New York theatre. The San Francisco minstrels are playing

e troupe

'Beadle's Pirates for Ten Cents.' are the kind of pirates the boys like. James Coleman, of Chicago, invested

ances. Manager Mishler is also said to val of the steamship Switzerland, which have engaged them for seven weeks,

left Antwerp for Philadelphia twenty-three days ago. The Belgenland, which Many pleasant anecdotes of Miss Neil-son are told by those who know her left Antwerp six days after the Switzerland, arrived at New York yesterday. The behind the scenes, and she is said to be company's officers express no alarm at the thoroughly pleasant and unaffected and Switzerland being overdue, as she is a slow but staunch vessel. They say her fond of a jolly time. One morning recently when she went to a rehearsa arrival off the capes is hourly expected. at the theatre she found that she She has 316 steerage passengers. had left \$30,000 under her pillow at

The lockout in the piano trade, which the hotel. She was not at all troubled or nervous about it, but quietly asked the appeared to be partly broken on Saturday, seems now established more firmly than property man to go and get it, which he did, restoring it to her at rehearsal. The ever. The men employed by Haines tribute to her acting which perhaps she is Brothers said yesterday that they had been most proud of is the fact that when she taken back unconditionally; therefore is "on." the scene shifters, gas men, other firms surrendered. Later Haines Brothers said they had made their emmechanics and supers generally, instead of skylarking or chatting behind the scenes, ployees accept the stringent agreemen heretofore published. It was decided by as usual, crowd into the wings and crane all the manufacturers that unless the over each other's shoulder, watching her agreement had been accepted, the lockout every motion with absorbed interest.

should be enforced again this morning. These men are the most case-hardened critics to be found, and it is said that Fechter was the only actor who shared LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. with Miss Neilson the honor of num-

OBITUARY.

Death of Jacob Stauffer.

Peter Lubry was killed at Girard colliery Jacob Stauffer, the well-known botanist ichthiologist, and entomologist, died last John Kane, employed at Guffey & Tayevening at his residence, No 235 East or's oil wells in the Kinzna region, near Orange street, in the 72d year of his age. Bradford, was suffocated by gas on Friday. He had suffered from a bronchial desease John Jones, a tramp, and a companion for twenty years past, but had never been known as "Crookey," got into a quarrel over a game of cards, near Bradford, on confined to his room for more than a day or two at a time, until about two weeks Sunday. "Crookey" pulled a knife and ago, when he contracted a severe cut Jones in the arm, inflicting a serious cold, which settled on his chest and caused a serious congestion of the The supreme court, in the case of Hottenstein vs. Kohler, error to common pleas lungs, from which he suffered severely. A court of Berks county, decides that a bank week ago it was feared that he would die. leposit book, or pass book, as it is called, but he rallied and on Sunday last was s such an instrument of writing on which comparatively easy. A representative of judgment can be obtained according to the the INTELLIGENCER who called upon him act of 1835, unless a sufficient affidavit of found him sitting in an easy chair and able contracted for a supply for their customers Dr. Sherwood, whose nomination for to walk about the room. He was cheerful, talked freely on some of his favorite scien- low as 75 cents per hundred, or at worst supervisor of census is before the census committee of the Senate, when betific themes, and handed to our representafore that body in answer to questions, tive for publication the description of a stated that he had never exchanged a word new game fish recently caught in the Susor a line with Speaker Randall, and he had quehanna, published in yesterday's INTELnever had any communication with him or LIGENCER. This was perhaps the last litany of his friends concerning the appointerary work done by Mr. Stauffer. Yes-

terday he took a relapse and died last During a ball at Gilbertsville, Montgomery county, on Saturday night, Milton night as above stated. Reminger, who had been drinking, was Jacob Stauffer was born in Manheim

ordered from Frank Bocher's barroom, but Lancaster county, November 30, 1808. He returned and burst in the door. Bucher received a common country school educadrew a revolver and fired three loads at tion, and was put at an early age behind him, one passing through his hat and another entering his stomach. It was rethe counter of his father's store and tavported that Reminger died from the effects ern. He received military instructions from a West Point graduate who boarded The Democratic committee of Lawrence with his father, and was successively apcounty, at the meeting on Saturday, passed a resolution "that Senator A Walpointed adjutant, major and colonel of the lace, for permitting the confirmation of James N. Kerns United States marshal imbibed a taste for drawing and painting, for Philadelphia, deserves the contempt phia, and took lessons in painting and en- smaller dealers. to every honest Democrat." The following Tilden delegates were elected to the Hargraving. After remaining a few years in risburg convention : William Gordon, D. Philadelphia he married a wife, returned to Manheim, and commenced Aaron Geist was found dead in his bed store-keeping and subsequently opened a vesterday afternoon. He was a supervisor of printing office-the first one ever opened

during the past winter was almost a total failure. True, several hundred tons of

The reader need not be reminded that

the ice crop of Lancaster and vicinity

ICE.

A Failure in the Harvest-What Our Loss

Doing.

the city and sold at high price to the ice- at the point of death. cream manufacturers ; but our regular ice merchants cut very little-some of them year, and the number cut this year may be stated approxmately as follows.

Tons Cut 1879 2,900 2,400 2,000 1,500 1,500 700 1880. none 35 none. Jacob Hartman.2, 00 Wm. T. Youart.1,500 Isaac Simmons.1,500 Christian Arleth 700

11,000 In will be seen that the dealers who last

year cut 11,000 tons of ice and sold all of it have cut this year none worth mentioning. Besides, brewers, hotel and restaurant keepers, butchers and other business men whose trade requires ice, and many of whom have ice houses of their own, find themselves without a pound of the congealed fluid, as do also hundreds of private families who usually lay in their own supply in private ice-houses. " Taking one consideration with another," the prospect for the dog-days is not assuring. Last summer pure solid ice sold as low as 25 cents per hundred weight. It is now selling as high as 70 cents, and there is no telling what it may be when hot weather sets in. Some of the dealers who have

think they will be able to furnish ice as not more than a cent a pound. Elliott Brothers will get their ice from the Brandywine near Coatesville, where immense quantities were cut during the winter of '78-9, and not needed last from 10 to 14 inches in thickness. Mr. Fordney will receive his supply from Philadelphia and Mr. Hartman will get his from Mr. Bletz, of Columbia, where large quantities were left over last season, and some verygood ice was cut the past season.

It is some consolation to know that our fathers and grandfathers got along pretty well without the use of ice and that we may possibly do so too, on a pinch. Twenty 18th Pennsylvania militia. Having early years ago there were but two ice dealers in the city and neither of them did a tithe he left his native village, went to Philadel- of the business now done by even the

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Monday, March 22: in Manheim. Having given much study

Ladies' List .- Miss Amelia Buser, Lilly that he has no doubt, under certain condi-. Cooper, Helen M. Cleveland, Miss Kate tions, that artificial hatching causes less Fisher, Miss Malinda Goo

Little Locals

John S. Landis, formerly proprietor of the National hotel. Columbia, will take charge of the Litits Spring's hotel on the 1st of April next.

Rev. Father Dougherty, who was some time ago relieved by the bishop on account thin ice, much of it mixed with snow, was of ill health from the pastoral charge of St. cut from the small lakes and ponds near Mary's church, Phoenixville, is now lying

Mr. William Stevens, of East Brandywine, Chester county, who was injured none at all The capacity of the several while being chased by a cow about three ice houses, the number of tons cut last weeks ago, is now lying very low and it is thought he can not live, mortification having set in.

> The Pennsylvania railroad company, on the West Chester branch, have recently put up "whistling posts " all along the line. The post is placed some 300 yards in advance of a crossing and is about 8 feet high. On one side it is painted blue with a large white "W :" on the other it has nothing but a coat of white lead.

> Joseph Seal, of Pennsbury township Chester county, is the possessor of a caf some three or four weeks old, that is perfect in form but is devoid of eyes or eyeballs, but has eye-lashes entirely natural in their appearance. It eats heartily and is thriving, and likely to live. This strange freak of nature is exciting a great deal of attention among the curious-minded observers who flock in large numbers to see it.

Mr. Henry McVey, aged 76 years, died in Fulton township, on Sunday, March 21st. The deceased was an honest, upright citizen, whose death will be sadly felt by the people among whom he has spent a long and useful life. The funeral will be attended at his late residence, in Fulton, on Wednesday, March 24th at eleven o'clock a. m.

Agreeably to announcement, "Aunty" Graham, on last Saturday, celebrated her 103d birthday anniversary, at her home, on Miner street, West Chester. During the day a number of her friends called summer. It is magnificent ice, ranging upon her, bringing with them some little memento with which to show their appreciation for the aged lady. Though over a century of years are deeply imprinted in her face, she nevertheless has a firm, quick step, enjoys excellent health, and delights in attending to some household duties.

ARTIFICIAL HATCHING.

What Has Become of the Incubators ? The Germantown Telegraph asks " what has become of the incubators?" and then intimates that for all practical purposes these machines are worthless, and after having been once tried are condemned, and are only seen at poultry exhibitions. A poultry fancier in this city, who has had a good deal of experience in hatching, both

in the natural and artificial way, tells us

certain in its results than natural

hatching. The conditions necessary are

a good machine (Samuel's "Eclipse Incu-

bator " is recommended) a careful atten-

dant and warm quarters for the chicks if

they are hatched in cold weather. The

attendant in charge of the machine, which

automatically regulates the heat, will have

little to do except to turn the eggs once a

day and sprinkle them lightly with water.

The advantages are that chicks can be

hatched all the year round and consequent-

ly spring chickens can be had every month

of the year. There is no danger of the

is more

trouble, less expense, and

Democratic practice and altered but by a Democratic or were the generals of the army, headed convention ; and that it is the by the Prince Imperial and other German very height of impudence for a state princes. These were followed by the memcommittee to make the effort. And we reply, secondly, that the inconvenience suggested by the Patriot is theoretical night the emperor gave a soirce, at which entirely, and that in practice it has not been felt. Such a base game is one that both parties could play at, but not without being detected by the convention, the majority in which would very speedily make its power felt. There can be no such successful trifling with a convention when it keeps its organization in its hands; but if it permits a state committee to organize it, it might as well permit the committee to elect its members at once and save the people the trouble.

"Instructions " and "Unit Rules." Every intelligent Democrat who makes | delegates to the national convention. it his business, or is in a position to inquire diligently among his fellow-Democrats in this section, ascertains at once that while there is the widest diversity of ments " from the state buildings at Harpersonal preference among the Democratic candidates for president, the popular feeling is no less intense in support of Legislature, notwithstanding the bribery the election of any one of them who is

ten Democrats you meet on the street. or write to a dozen at random in different parts of the county inquiring who is their choice for the Democratic nomination, and you will get answers for Seymour, Tilden, Bayard, Parker, McClellan, Hancock, Palmer, Hendricks, Field, Randall, Thurman, Eaton and possibly others; but every one will add "but, above all. give us that fit and worthy name upon whom it appears, at the time of the nomination, that the party can most solidly unite ; who will engender the least factional feeling; in whose nomination every element will acquiesce ; in whose behalf all personal and sectional issues that one man does not appear with great positiveness to any one just now, and probably will not be made entirely plain until Democrats of the East and the West, and of the North and the South, shall meet and sit down together, and reason and take counsel with each other.

It is easy to start "booms;" it is easy to pass resolutions; it is easy for a small plurality gathered together in committee or even in convention to pass resolutions and vote instructions which may not fairly represent large majorities. But it | from imagination. is not easy for anybody to say now, with truth, that any one person is the " first. last and all the time choice " of any large section or body of Democrats, pending the developments of the next few months. and the outworking of that feeling we have referred to, among all loyal and patriotic Democrats, to select the worthy standard bearer who can most certainly to promote harmony and unity in the be elected.

the Stamen, upon which a paper will be will close May 13. The Goethean anniver-Politicians with axes to grind, with the cause of the trouble. He gave bail for chairman of the faculty. would save its credit by quoting from a sary celebration comes off on May 14, and presented by Mr. Jno. E. Snyder. bargains to make, with private ends to P. A. Bowman ; Spring Garden circuit, a hearing. H. F. Lewis, an old and respected citi serve, may dicker for this man or that paper which did not have to be bonght and I. H. Albright; Conestoga circuit, M. P. Sanders; Phonixville mission, H. S. Rice; Springfield mission, J. F. Mower; Agent Lebanon college, G. W. M. Rigor. the Diagnothean on the 21st. Commencezen of Memphis, administered a dose of Collier's company, which will play "A Excursion. paid the cash for supporting Col. Noyes in Celebrated Case " here, is not the one morphine to his twelve-year-old son. ment exercises are held from June 13 to man. They may want "instructions " The Philadelphia and Reading railroad When found next morning the boy lived 17, inclusive. 1877, when the most "invincible" arguwhich visits us on Friday night. Mr. Colfor their man, and, securing a majority company ran a cheap excursion to Philabut a few minutes. Lewis was found in a ments had to be invoked by the Record's lier will put a second troupe out shortly by hook or crook, they may attempt to comatose condition on his wife's grave and delphia to-day. The train left the King friends to overcome the Critic's aversion and that is the one which will give that Sale of Horses. fetter and silence all who differ from died, having evidently taken a similar them with the "unit rule"-a conve- to "a Wallace man." And there is John street depot at 6 o'clock with about 50 excellent play here. It will include among Gone Inspecting. dose. For some time past he has shown Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at bers E. K. Collier, who plays Jed cers on board. nient device of those who have "some- C. Barr we see figuring around Pittsburgh symptoms of insanity, caused by the death public sale yesterday, at Fred. Brimmer's The county comm Renaud. The one which will be here on viewers, who were appointed by the court. of his wife. as "a Wallace man." No man in Pennsyl-Friday night is conceded by all theatrical stables, North Queen street, for George An Empty House. thing to trade." When such an intelligent difference of vania has done so much to defaine Mr. There was not a lodger in the lock-up left this city on the 10 o'clock train to inpeople to be one of the strongest traveling companies in the United States. The Rhode Island Democrats yesterday mominated Horace M. Kimball, of Burrill-average of \$189.25 per head. Fifteen out opinion on personal preferences and at the same time such unity of purpose on the main issue of the same John C. Barrlast night-the first time for months that spect the bridge recently built across ville, for Governor; Stephen P. Slocum, of Newport, for Lieutenant Governor; W. R. of the lot averaged \$227.34 per head, and none of the cells were occupied. May not Fishing creek, near Boyd's saw mill, in The McGibenys being down in Wash-Newport, for Lieutenant Governor ; W. R. Wallett, of Providence, for secretary of state ; Hugh J. Carroll, of Pawtucket, for attorney general, and Daniel P. Pond. of Woonsacket, for general treasurer. The delegates selected to the Cincinnati con-vention are understood to favor Tilden if ington, the *Republic* says: "The remark-able musical ability of this family was sufficient to fill the National theatre this fact be regarded as a "harbinger" of Fulton township. the main issue prevail as now inspire and Mr. Wallace knows it. the Democratic party here and elsewhere. on the occasion of their former appearance As five men, employees of the Steel ore every voice has a right to be heard and every element to be fairly represented. "Instructions" and "unit rules" are sinister devices to cover a hidden num there, and they will no doubt repeat their city, for E. J. Kanffman, 27 head of horses ounces, and measuring 63 inches one way paid off in gold for the month of Februsinister devices to cover a hidden pur | fifteen feet of water and one of them, Jack | the Estey organ company to combine its he is available. Some uneasiness is felt at the nor-arri- averaging \$126.81. and 8 inches the other. advertisement with their public performpose. They mean the disfranchisement Ayers, was drowned. ary.

cannot be to offer their congratulations to the emperbers of the Bundesrath and Prince Bismark. The emperor looked hale and well. At seven hundred guests were present. The streets were crowded with people till a late hour.

MINOR TOPICS.

WILL the "plumed knight" be the 'plucked knight" after the Chicago convention.

Tom DAVIS ought to shape up the first sentence of his political announcement. It does not read well for a "college bred."

THE first county Republican convention in Illinois, has a majority for Blaine. This is bad for Blaine, as every state in which he has had a majority, has elected Grant

THE arrest of two enterprising junk dealers for stealing "valuable public docurisburg is convincing proof to the Scranton Republican of the honesty of the last business. No previous body has been likely to be nominated. Take the first known to have left anything behind them worth stealing.

> MLLE. BLANC, the wealthy daughter of the M. Blanc of Monte Carlo fame, and county, Ills., last Friday, by mutual consister to the Princess Radziwill, is quoted as saying lately to a titled but impecunious suitor: "No, I intend marrying a man in my own rank of live; but as titles are still in fashion, I intend having a duke as tired in a pull back. my head cook, and all my men servants shall be marquises."

EX-SENATOR CHRISTIANCY'S "son Henry" denies the allegations of his step-mother, that his father sold out the senatorship to Senator Chandler. Dr. Christiancy says he overheard a conversawill be sunken and forgotten." Who is tion in which his father expressed a desire to retire from the Senate, as he had lost interest in politics, and his business was embarrassed, and he thought it advisable to accept a position in which he could save something, which he could not do in the Senate. Senator Chandler stated that he was enthusiastically interested in politics. Dr. Christiancy says he never heard a dishonorable word from either of them and never made the statement to Mrs.

Christiancy that could be so construed and that her statements are entirely drawn THE Philadelphia Record republishes in

its editorial columns an article from the Pittsburgh Critic declaring the Critic's admiration for Mr. Wallace and its opinion that Mr. Randall and Mr. James P. Barr are "merchandise." whom the Republicans can buy. Of course the Record intends Democratic party by making a sewer of itself to receive the Critic's filth : but it

is now chambermaid in a livery stable. John McCullough has, so far, made more money this season than he did during the same period of the two preceding years. When Haverly bills a town for the appearance of his Mastodons, the inhabitants think that a circus is coming. The juvenile "Pinafore" company, under the management of Mr. Haverly,

has penetrated Texas. Mr. Sothern, it seems, values his new piece by Gilbert very highly. He is re-ported as saying that he would not take \$30,000 for it.

Manager Mishler is having painted scenery for the production of "Rip Van Winkle," in Reading, in a manner never attempted outside of the large cities.

W. J. Thompson, of Philadelphia, is organizing a variety and dramatic company, which will include among its members Lew Simmons and Wm. Henry Rice.

The fiftieth performance of "Hazel Kirke" (played here this winter under the "An Iron Will) took place at the name of Madison Square theatre, New York, last evening.

Kate Claxton has taken her husband, C. A. Stevenson, into full commercial as well as connubial partnership. The firm name is Claxton & Stevenson's "Two Orphans" combination. The monument to the memory of the

late H. J. Montague will be erected over the grave of the dead actor in Greenwood cemetery next month. The affair will be entirely private. J. J. Sullivan, leading man of the Maud Granger "Galley Slave" company, and

Katie Putnam were divorced in Dupage sent. Amateurs played " Uncle Tom's Cabin'

in Springville, New York, recently. Uncle Tom wore a "biled" shirt, a baseball cap and a heavy gold seal ring. Topsy was at-James Ward's " Danites " company dis-

banded at Danville recently and made a hasty retreat towards the Quaker City, from whence they started on their perilous trip.

Mr. D. R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby) is engaged upon a new play of the serious kind. The part of the heroine is said to be intended for Miss Hayman, an English actress of the emotional order.

Zera, the magician, who swindled sev eral folks out of bills which they held against him, while here last season, has been giving entertainments in the small towns of the coal regions. His appearance here is anxiously waited.

A correspondent of the New York Mercury writing from Reading says that Manager Mishler has engaged Aldrich and Parsloe's excellent company to play Bartley Campbell's "My Partner" over his circuit. Their engagement in Pittsburgh week before last netted them \$5,000.

The company which played through the East, under Tony Pastor's name, of which H. J. Sargent was manager, has returned to New York. It was not a success and some of the newspapers pitch into Mr. Pastor for sending it out, as the public was led to believe that he was with it.

Joseph A. McGuire, an actor with Colliers "Banker's Daughter" company, who is known on the stage as Joseph Wilkes, was arrested in New York a few days ago for deserting his wife, who under the name of Lizzie Henderson is a "child actress." It is said that Mrs. McGuire's mother is

a good drink. The bottle contained poison. When found his face and body were covered with red spots, his limbs were drawn up, froth came from his nose, and his appearance was ghastly.

Long Swamp township, Berks county. He

went into Weitz's drug store and taking up

a bottle supposed to contain brandy took

Robert Tucker, who has been an employece of Ziegler Bros., shoe manufacturers, on Fifth street, above Arch, Philadelphia, for the past sixteen years, was held yesterday to answer the charge of stealing over \$4,000 worth of shoes from the firm. He confessed that his stealings

covered a period of six years. The dealer to whom he sold them has been held to answer for receiving stolen goods.

Mary E. Miller, daughter of Andrew Miller, of Williamsport, has confessed that George Smith came into their house the night of the murder and said to her mother that they had hung Miller up in the barn. She also says that there was another man with him, but as he was outside she can't tell who he was. The little girl was undoubtedly instructed by her mother to testify falsely before the coroner's jury, but now being freed from her influence she tells the truth to Constable Stevenson.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The French Senate and Chamber of Deputies have adjourned for the Easter holidays until April 4. The extensive vinegar factory of Riedelburg & Co., at Milwaukee, was damaged last night to the extent of \$14,000. Insured.

Davied Kiers, in a drunken guarrel, stabbed George Matthews, in Bedford, N. J., on Sunday night, inflicting a probably fatal wound.

A rumor of Grant's death ; no foundation for the report ; origin of the story at Washington ; the City of Mexico rumored to have been lost with General Grant and his party ; prompt exposure of the baselessness of the story.

A collision occurred on the Ninth ave nue elevated railroad at Rector Street station, New York, yesterday afternoon. A hackman named Van Orden had his shoulder dislocated, and John Sullivan, a clerk, who was passing in the street, had Lily, also resided with him.

his skull fractured by a falling piece of iron.

The acquittal of ex-Judge John Hill, of Buckingham county, one of the Virginia judges indicted for failing to put colored men on juries, has allayed the excitement there on that subject. Five of the indicted

judges have asked that their cases be continued. There will probably be a trial of the three others at this term of the court.

The barns and other out-buildings of Joseph Van Meter, Near Keyport, N. J., were burned yesterday morning, with five valuable horses, several wagons, a quantity of hay, etc. The fire is attributed to an incendiary. A wooden ware factory and a woollen factory, in Lachute, Ont., were burned on Sunday night. Loss, \$25,000.

Bertha Berger, of New York, who was place. indicted for causing the death of Cora Sammis, daughter of a Long Island farmer, by malpractice, has been sent to the penitentiary for five years. Her accomplice and betrayer of the girl Cora Sammis is now

serving a four years sentence in the state prison for the crime. It is announced that ex-Governor Joseph

E. Brown, of Georgia, has presented to the Southern Baptist theological seminary of Marshall. at Louisville, Ky., \$50,000 for the endowment of a professorship. The whole amount has been paid and is now in the hands of Rev. James P. Boyce, D. D.,

sold out his stock of store goods and entered into the drug business. In 1840 he removed to Richland Cross-Roads, now incorporated in the borough of Mount Joy, where he also introduced the first printing press seen in that borough, as well as a lithographic press and the art of taking daguerreotypes. His love for natural history resulted in his drawing and coloring with his own hand almost every insect, bird, fish, reptile and plant to be found in the country. His collection of drawings and paintings is very valuable.

and he has received the highest commendation-for his work from such men as Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian institution, Dr. Gray, of Harvard university, and Rev. Dr. Morris, of Baltimore, the last named of whom paid him the compliment of saying that "he knew of no other savan except Mr. Sturm, of Nuremberg, who could write set up, illustrate and print his own work." In 1854 Mr. Stauffer assisted his eldest son in starting the Mount Joy give young men and youth a thorough Herald. In 1858 he removed to Lancaster where he continued to reside until his death, his time being especially devoted to procuring patents and making drawings of correspondence, &c. The rooms are eligi-

machinery and patented articles, in which bly located and eligibly fitted up-being pursuit he was very proficient and successful. Notwithstanding his extensive business, however, he found time to write fre- pils, and containing postoffice, bank, railquently for the newspapers, mostly on road office, mercantile emporium, &c., &c. scientific subjects-many of his papers ap- The bank is furnished with imitation pearing in the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER. Mr. Stauffer was three times married, and leaves three sons and a daughter. His eldest son, Frank H., the well known instruct students in all branches of busi- sult.

novelist, lives at Berwyn ; Albert is conness. The facilities are superior to any neoted with the Philadelphia Press; David before offered in Lancaster, and Messrs. McN., late assistant engineer in the Phila-Mosser & Weidler are first-class practical delphia water department, engineer of the teachers. The college will be formally

South street bridge, is now in Boston on Mr. Malone's sewer contract; and his daughter, Mary, of this city, has long been his house-keeper. His adopted daughter,

Mr. Stauffer held a leading position in the old Athenæum, of which he was for

years librarian, and its successor the to stand. The lesson assigned the club for Linnæan society. He was a corresponding study was the calyx and corolla, the stamember of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, and several similar organizations.

Mr. Stauffer was a Presbyterian, and for many years a leading elder of the church in this city. He was of the most unimpeached purity and piety, firm in his religious convictions, but most tolerant of the faith of others. He was a good and useful man, and within the range of subwith well-executed drawings of the differjects which he made h is special study it ent forms in which these floral envelopes will be difficult to find a man to take his present themselves. Questions that had

analysis by the tables of the round lobed Hepatica, Hepatica triloba of the Rannuculus family. Each member who desired it was supplied with a specimen of emy, 43; Seminary, 23. There are 404 the flower and leaf, and the analysis was

alumni of Franklin and Marshall and 192 conducted both from the blackboard and the text-book. This club gives promise of admirable results. The third term of the current year of the

The subject for the next meeting will be college opens on April 8. The seminary

to the subject of medicine and botany, he Henselmann, Miss Annie Kreider, Miss Emma Keller, Fannie Landis, Mrs. Dr. Mauston, Miss Annie Mowrer, Mrs. Isabella Ogail, Mrs. Rachel Rhoads, Miss M. E. Sollenborger, Mrs. A. M. Steele, Miss Barbara Warfel.

Gents' List .- Jacob Beil, J. F. Coagley, Rev. J. A. Cooper, Daniel B. Frey, Daniel Fry, P. D. Gill, Jesse H. Graham, Jerome Graneger, L. M. Hatton, James Handy, jr., Harry Hendren, C. C. Kauffman, John Kaplinger, Jacob G. Kreider, George Leafelear, John N. Landis, Harry Manning, Rev. J. W Merwin, Milton S. Muckel, J Nivers, Daniel A. Newman, Amos Ream, H. R. Royer, D. B. Shirk, Samuel Scholle, G. W. Siberts, Wm. B. Styer, Levi Wha-

Lancaster Commercial College. Messrs. Mosser & Weidler have leased

opened on Monday next, March 29th.

Plant Club Last Night.

artificial hen breaking the eggs or tramping the chicks to death after they are hatched, as is so the third-story of Rhoads & Bro's. new often the case with the natural building, West King street, opposite the mother. It is asserted that more eggs per mayor's office, and fitted it up as a comdozen can be hatched by artificial than by mercial college, where they propose to natural means, and that any one who understands the chicken-breeder's art can training in all the branches of a business raise "by hand" as large a per cent. of education, including penmanship, bookthe chicks hatched as the hen will raise. keeping, banking, arithmetic, grammar, In evidence of this it is stated that some of the chicks hatched in the incubator at our late poultry show on the 1st of January warmed by steam, lighted by gas, furare as large and healthy as any other nished with desks and tables for fifty puchickens of equal age. The incubator then used is now in possession of Colin Cameron, Brickerville, who has it stocked with 150 eggs and who expects to have chicks money of all denominations, both paper in a few days. We will endeavor to asand specie, and the other departments certain what "luck" Mr. Cameron will are supplied with everything necessary to have with his machine and report the re-

DISORDERLY BOYS.

Pupils Dismissed From School. For some time past a number of pupils

in Mr. Herr's secondary school, North Mulberry street, have been quite incorrigible, have defied and insulted the teachers, There were from 125 to 150 persons pres and behaved shamefully both outside and ent at the regular meeting of the Plant inside the school room. This morning club last evening. Every seat was occuthe superintending committee, the pied and a goodly number were compelled visiting committee and other members of the board of directors, visited the schools and dismissed fourteen of the refractory pupils. On Friday two of the boys committed a vile offense, deserving of the severest punishment. The directors are determined to put a stop to these disorders and have discipline maintained, even if a greater number of pupils have to be expelled. Mayor MacGonigle has been requested to detail policemen to be in the vicinity of the school when it opens and closes and to summarily arrest all disorderly pupils.

U. B. Appointments

In the East Pennsylvania conference of the U. B. church, in session at Reading, the following appointments for the Lancaster districts were announced :

Presiding Elder, Lewis Peters ; Lancaster mission, to be supplied ; Mount Joy station, M. P. Doyle; Columbia station, C. S. Miley; Mountville station, E. L. Hughes; New Holland circuit, J. B. Funk : Intercourse circuit, I. Groff : Pequea Valley mission, Z. C. Mower; Read-ing, Otterbein, H. C. Phillips; Lebanon, Trinity, J. T. Shaffer; Manheim circuit,

men and pistil. A dozen questions covering the leading points to be developed had been placed upon the blackboard by Mr. Burrowes, who called upon members present for explanations and answers. This occupied a profitable half hour, after which an interesting paper was read upon the Calyx and Corolla, the points being illustrated

been referred to certain members of the

club at last meeting were then answered. F. & M. College Catalogue. The final work of the evening was the The annual catalogue of F. & M. college, the academy and seminary, shows a Freshman class numbering 18, Sophomore 31, Junior 18, Senior 23-total 90 : Acad-