

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1881.

Things to be Told.

It would be interesting to hear something just now from the friends of Mahone. The Philadelphia Press, in this most conspicuous champion in this quarter, could entertain its readers very nicely with a few remarks on the subject, and we are rather surprised that a journal so energetic in the pursuit of news, and so devoted to interviewing anybody that is supposed to know anything or think anything about anything or anybody, does not print the thoughts of its editor upon the present condition of that Virginia child of promise. There are several matters, indeed, about which the editor of the Press could talk with knowledge and feeling, but which his modesty seems to keep him from opening his lips about. That dinner to Dorsey at New York which he attended, for instance. It seems odd—perchance somewhat contrary to the laws of hospitality—that a guest who has dined with another to that high honor should be found denouncing him within a few months as no better than a pickpocket. The Press has been very free and just in its condemnation of Dorsey in his postal irregularities; but well informed people long ago that he was not a saint, and that he enriched himself off the government; and that dinner was given to him because of the peculiar ability he had manifested in raising and applying money to carry the Indiana state election for the Republican party. A man does not become wicked in a night. And that one, who was so lately highly honored and applauded by distinguished Republicans, should now be denounced by them as a shameless peculator from the government, in which he was a senator, is sufficiently remarkable certainly to excite the attention of a first-class newspaper and to summon its conductor to tell all he knows about it. There were a great many people of high note at that dinner who might consider the propriety of unbentening their minds and consciences about their participation in it; but the editor of the Press is the handiest one to call upon to start the little game of explanation and really owes it as a duty to his readers to tell them all he knows about this; and about everything else, in fact.

Such as the reason why he, who was so lately the warm partisan of Senator Conkling, even being led by him to denounce untruly his neighbor, Senator Bayard, has now turned against him. Times change and men change with them, notoriously; but really the Press has been jumping about so actively lately in these Dorsey, Mahone, Conkling and various other matters, that its readers must certainly be at a loss how to know whether they stand on their heads or their heels, or what they believe or who they swear by. If they did not learn to make their obedience to Conkling as the greatest political light of the world, and to Mahone as the foremost reprobate—readjuster—"of the day, then it was only because they were too stupid to profit by their teaching.

Truly we would like to hear about Mahone. He seems to be a monkey with his tail cut off—behind the ears too. Perhaps there is life left left in him; but it would be gratifying to see it exhibited, in just one kick, anyway. His original patron has gone, in Senator Conkling. His bottle-holder, who is Cameron, is thoroughly demoralized. His trainer, Gorham, is away far off in the cold. The summer is over and the harvest is not gathered. Mahone, as the deciding unit in the Senate, has disappeared. The frown of presidential favor rests upon his friends, and all his activity in dodging votes serves him not. The sun does not shine, and without it his lay will not be made, but moulds upon the field and loses all its succulence, and when it is garnered even his starved Virginia cattle will find no sustenance in it. These affecting and tragical occurrences ought not to be occurring without inviting the mourning friends to lift up their voices in wailing and lamentation, and we invite the Press, which is chief of the wretches to give utterance to its pent-up feelings.

SOME newspaper correspondent says that Speaker Handall remarked that it would be a good joke if the Independents and Democrats in the New York Legislature would elect Robertson and some other man like him to the Senate instead of Conkling and Platt. It is not likely that Speaker Handall said anything of the kind, for it would not be a good joke at all, at least from a Democratic standpoint, if any such thing should happen. The New York Democratic legislators are not likely to be silly enough to want to exchange Conkling and Platt for any two other Republicans, or to interfere in any way with what is peculiarly a Republican funeral.

It is safe to say that no Republican and Democratic alliance will take place in the New York Legislature which will result in the election of two Republicans to the United States Senate; one must be a Democrat in any such combination. There is no likelihood, however, that anyone will be sent from New York to the Senate who is not selected by Conkling. It is probable that he himself will not go back. We doubt much whether he desires to do so. He is disgraced very much with politics and sees no comfort in the situation. He would be wise to retire for a time and leave Garfield and Blaine steer the ship of which they have the helm. He cannot serve among the crew with such commanders and he dare not be a mutineer. He needs to take a furlough.

In Need of a Moses.

We hope that our Republican friends in the county find enjoyment in the columns of their political organs. They are instructive and therefore should be entertaining. It is somewhat dreary no doubt to hear from each how evil the other is and to know how very vile their leaders all must be if all that is said is truthfully told. Still it is better to know these things than that they should exist unknown. If there is any virtue

among the Republican rank and file, they will be incited to give political burial to all these unworthy men, and to search for decent leaders. Probably they can find them if they look long enough. We know a great many respectable Republicans, however, that there are few honest ones who are not too stupid or too lazy to act as shepherds of the flock. Stupidity, especially, is a notable characteristic of the Republican rank and file in Lancaster county, and this fact explains why it is that such a lot of rascals have got into the lead of the party. It certainly cannot be pleasant to the intelligent Republican voter to know the character of the men who control his party, as they are truly depicted from the opposing sides in the family quarrel that is now being bitterly waged. His impulse must be to put them all down and to set his foot upon their necks. The decent element in the Republican party has the power to control it by its numbers. Is there not some one to be found who will lead them out of the desert? They would do well not to nominate for office a single man of those named, but rejecting them all as unfit, confer the places upon more modest men who have not sought them.

MINOR TOPICS.

There was a young man from Salt Lake City who waited at the door all his toes off. And then he caught cold. And I have been cold ever since. He succeeded in being half his nose off.

Utah is just now the chosen field for considerable Christian missionary work. There are forty-four Presbyterian missionaries in the territory, maintained at an annual cost of \$36,000; the Congregationalists are spending \$30,000 in new school houses and churches, the Methodists have twenty missionaries on the ground, and other denominations are represented. These tremendous exertions have incited the Mormons to renewed zeal.

CONKLING'S Old Guard died game. Cameron, of Wisconsin, McMillan and Jones, of Nevada, Republican members of the commerce committee, all voted against confirmation. The nominations of Robertson, Merritt and Badeau were reported back to the Senate from the committee on commerce yesterday and placed on the calendar, with the committee's recommendation for confirmation. They will be called up for action by the Senate to-day.

The Baltimore Sun has entered upon the forty-fifth year of its existence, and signals the epoch by printing in yesterday's issue a historical sketch of its birth and growth from small beginnings to the important position it now holds among the leading newspapers of the country. It refers with pardonable pride to its pony presses, its pigeon presses and other enterprises for furnishing news far in advance of the railroads, steamboats or other fast mail arrangements, in vogue before the days of the electric telegraph.

COL. FRED A. CONKLING, brother of the New York senator and possessing his close confidence, thinks the senator will be disappointed at Albany. A careful canvass of the Assembly convinces him that the anti-Grant Republicans will refuse to go into caucus and will combine against the caucus nominee, the result being the election of an Independent Republican and a Democrat. The colonel says his brother's retirement from the senatorial office will not take him out of politics, but will make him a strong candidate for president in 1884. Col. Fred. hopes to see his brother defeated, because it is time the Republican party was dissolved. Long possession of the spoils has made it rotten.

PEOPLE should remember that this weather is dangerous to health. The change from the heat of a few days ago to the chill of the present is too sharp for most constitutions unless well protected. Older persons can take care of themselves, but who shall take care of the children? It is plain to be seen from the many of them are dressed that no one is taking proper care of them at this particular juncture, for they are clad in the same thin clothing of the late heated spell. They are not so susceptible to the cool weather as older persons, and do not complain of the change, which is one reason why they are not given thicker clothing. But the fact that they do not complain is no reason to suppose that their systems do not suffer. The complaint may come after awhile, when the seeds of disease sown in their systems begin to germinate. Some attention to the children now may save them much sickness and avoid the necessity of long doctors' bills.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, who is sick at the Continental hotel, Philadelphia, was somewhat better last evening. General N. P. BANKS, it is said, looms up in the vista of ex-Candidate Gorham's fading chances.

MATTHEWS is now a judge of the supreme court, beyond all peradventure. He took the oath yesterday. Canon FARR, in a recent sermon, praised Lord BEACONSFIELD for never being ashamed of his race.

Scene at the White House: Enter messenger—"Conkling has resigned." Enter second messenger—"Platt has resigned." President Garfield—"Well, I am resigned."

Monday, after a fair voyage, SARAH BERNHARDT landed at Havre, where a huge crowd of her admirers, 50,000 at least, according to one estimate, assembled to greet her.

Ex-Senator THOMAS C. PLATT is forty-eight years old, very rich, has heavy interests in the Michigan lumber region, is a good wire puller, and is regarded by William Walter Phelps as "the best fellow he ever knew."

The Princess LOUISE telegraphed at the station, immediately on her arrival in London, for the attendance of Professor Goldberg early on the following day, in order to resume the singing lessons which had been interrupted by her visit to Italy. Lawyer Snyder, of Cincinnati, took the occasion of a trial in court to say that NANNIE MURRAY and MARY MCKINNEY were "as bad in character as they were in face," and when he got outdoors they thrashed him soundly, but whether for

attack on their character or their looks is not explained. Mr. LARREN G. MEADE, the sculptor, is at Springfield, Ill., modeling an allegorical group for the Lincoln monument. The group will contain three figures, representing "Freedom," "Justice" and "Peace." The artillery and cavalry groups are being cast in bronze at Chicopee, Mass. The infantry and naval groups are in position at Springfield.

Czar ALEXANDER is said to have "nearly perished by poison on the 12th instant." He is fond of salad, and, according to La Lanterne, of Paris, his favorite dish on the day mentioned was sprinkled with arsenic. As the salad did not figure on the menu the attempt was detected. On the 11th instant the Czar received an invitation to attend his own funeral.

The story has been going the rounds about Mrs. BONAZZA MACKAY and the ex-Queen of Spain, to the effect that Mrs. Mackay lent the queen money; that her majesty repudiated the debt, and that Mrs. Mackay had entered suit against the impetuous sovereign. Now it is denied by a Paris correspondent, as is likewise the report of Mrs. Mackay's engagement.

There is a hereditary love of natural history in the Austrian imperial family. MAXIMILIAN, uncle of the crown prince, was blamed by the French members of his household in Mexico for pottering about a zoological garden and a botanical collection when he ought to have been subjugating Mexican insurgents. On the Bavarian side of the house the crown prince has another uncle, who is an eminent physiologist, and the most successful oculist in southern Germany.

FRANCES EVELYN MAYNARD, the young heiress who has just been married to Lord Brooke, eldest son of the Earl of Warwick, is one of the most beautiful women in England. Lady Brooke's wedding gown was plain white satin and of immense length. It was half covered with magnificent old lace interspersed with a few orange blossoms. Her veil was of point lace, and her only ornament a single row of pearls. Lady Brooke's pet name is "Daisy," and her husband gave her a wedding present of a diamond collar with pendant daisies.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Baseball yesterday: Detroit—Detroit, 4; Troy, 0. Chicago—Worcester, 7; Chicago, 1. Cleveland—Boston, 3; Cleveland, 2.

John Ledger, a hackman, was stabbed to death by a drunken man named Proctor at Memphis yesterday morning. Proctor was arrested and taken to work at the coroner's office.

Mr. Person was found at work at his office desk and brought back to his home by the report of the tragedy. To a reporter, who called at noon, he said calmly that the shooting was done in a bureau drawer. The police continue the investigation, in which the lost money has assumed a very prominent part. They consider it passing strange that Mr. Person should have suffered such losses without having any of the police officers on his mind in sending the note was evidently to avoid attracting suspicion in leaving the house and to give no one a chance to leave it. It is considered probable that Effie, knowing that the police had been advised of her whereabouts, they were to arrest her, took the fatal step.

SUICIDE OF A SCHOOL GIRL.

Shooting Herald because Her Father Inspected Her of Stealing Money.

Emile Person, a school girl, fourteen years of age, shot herself in the breast at eight o'clock yesterday morning, at her residence, No. 73 West Third street, New York, and died almost immediately. Her excuse for committing so terrible a crime is that she believed her father suspected her of theft and she determined to rid him of her presence. Emile was a tender-hearted little creature, and devotedly attached to her parents and two other sisters that comprise the family. She was always very sensitive. Her father, Aaron D. Person, is a book-keeper in a piano factory in West Twenty-first street. Last Friday as he was returning home, he saw a young man in business, he remarked that \$50 had been taken from his trousers pocket some time during the night. There was much surprise among the listeners, for the apartments occupied by the Person family were on the third floor of the building, and the only other tenants in the house by spacious hallways, so that no one could have effected an entrance through the night without breaking in the doors leading to Mr. Person's room. A search was instituted through the different rooms, but no traces of the money could be found. Yesterday morning Mr. Person announced that \$70 had disappeared in a similar manner. He left for business without waiting for his breakfast, announcing in anger that some one in his family had taken the money and that he would not return until it was brought to light.

Mrs. Person, not knowing what else to do, wrote a note to Captain McElwaine asking that a detective be sent to the room, and that she would give up the money if she could be found. Yesterday morning Mr. Person announced that \$70 had disappeared in a similar manner. He left for business without waiting for his breakfast, announcing in anger that some one in his family had taken the money and that he would not return until it was brought to light.

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BATTLE OVER A GRAVE.

Preventing the Erection of a Tombstone Over His Sister's Grave.

A temple fight between two men is reported to have occurred on a burial lot in Charles Evans cemetery, Reading, Monday afternoon. The dispute was over the right of one party placing flowers and erecting a tombstone on the grave of the other's deceased sister. Blows were struck, blood was shed, and the police were called. The men in said to have been badly punished. Subsequently one of the parties came to Reading and had an advertisement inserted in the Eagle to the effect that "he notifies all persons not to trespass on the lot enclosed by his fence, and that he will prosecute; also strictly prohibiting the erection of a tombstone on the grave of his deceased sister unless ordered by himself." The advertisement was signed John W. Chason.

The strange wording of the "Notice," led many persons to inquire into its meaning. A press representative called upon Mr. Chason, 437 South Ninth street, Monday evening, to get further particulars. He is a broad-shouldered, muscular-looking young Englishman, and appears as if he could hit a sledge-hammer blows. He said to the reporter:

"This is a purely personal affair between myself and a certain man in this city (mentioning the son of a business man of Reading). We had it out at the cemetery this afternoon, and he got on there perhaps you can find his body lying around there somewhere."

"Was there really blood shed?" asked the reporter. "Well, I don't know about that, but I know that I hit him hard, as I always do when my English blood is up. He also knocked out one of my teeth," and Mr. Chason exposed the top lip where the tooth was. "This man that I was telling you about was married, but is divorced. The same was the case with my sister. She and this man went together, and some thought they were man and wife. She died last Christmas, aged 21 years, and I had her body buried in lot No. 71, section B, in the cemetery. The lot is mine by purchase and my father and mother also buried there. We were very particular in getting the money, and they have no tombstones over their graves. I didn't think it was right that a gravestone should be purchased and put up by that fellow. He had already planted some flowers on her grave, and when I came to the cemetery yesterday afternoon I pulled these out. He and an old man brought to the ground a tombstone already cut with the name and age of my sister to put on her grave. I told him I wouldn't let him, and he said that he would anyhow, when we came to blows. I don't know how badly he is hurt. I then came to the city and had the notice put in the paper. He won't dare to put up the tombstone on the strength of that. He has all my sister's furniture, as it is; and she left me \$5,000 in ready money, which he disinterred and buried in Aulenbach's cemetery, but I wouldn't let him. The lot is mine, she is my sister, and I consider that I have the best right there. I'm not afraid that he'll attempt anything more."

HALF A MILLION IN SMOKE.

Yesterday's Disastrous Fire in Nashville. The fire which broke out in Nashville yesterday was the most disastrous in that place for many years. Beginning at ten o'clock in the oil and paint establishment of Warren Brothers, corner of College and Church streets, it spread rapidly north, east and west until thirty-four buildings were consumed. The new marble front No. 100 block, on Church street, eight three-story buildings, including the beautiful new office of the Western Union telegraph company with all its valuable equipments, is in ruins. The fire in this direction—west swept across the city, destroying two oil buildings, a grocery and restaurant, a club room, and with great difficulty the Maxwell house and the intervening block was saved. On the opposite side of the same street the wholesale liquor houses of Ryan and Ryan, and Pierce, Hopkins & Co., adjoining the American office, were destroyed together with the smaller intervening buildings. The roof and cornice of the American building were partially burned, but the main damage to the building and its contents was from water on the machinery, paper and wicker files. Several hundred barrels of oil, and a few fire destroyed Decker's wholesale liquor house and the warehouse of Cherry, O'Connell & Co., and several smaller buildings. Moving north along College street the furniture houses of Philip Snyder and Atwell & Sneed and a mattress and china store, were destroyed. The west side of College street, occupied as a storage room by Weekly & Farren, and several smaller buildings, were destroyed. The estimated loss is near half a million of dollars. The insurance does not exceed \$200,000.

THE SITUATION AT ALBANY.

What is Thought of the Senatorial Resignations. An Albany special to the New York Express says it is believed by some of the senators that the statutes do not give the Legislature power to fill expirations or vacancies for the offices except on the "second Tuesday after the meeting and organization of the Legislature." The statute certainly reads this way, and it is interpreted to mean that the successors of the two senators cannot be appointed till the 10th day of January, 1882.

The opinion is growing that the Senate will refuse to go into an election of United States senators, and will leave the choice to the next Legislature. Some of the senators say they think the question as to whether the resigning senators should be returned and their conduct approved is one that the people should have the opportunity to pass upon.

The administrative members of the Legislature are a unit in their determination to vote for no man who is not known to be in cordial sympathy with the administration and they will, under no circumstances, vote for any man who has antagonized General Garfield, or has avowed his purpose to do so. The Republican general committee has chosen Hon. Andrew S. Draper as president. Resolutions endorsing the action of Messrs. Conkling and Platt were unanimously adopted, and copies ordered to be sent to President Garfield. It is reported that Assemblymen Congdon, Sheldon and Fenner have come out against Conkling. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of today states upon authority that Hon. Richard Crowley will not under any circumstances be a candidate for United States Senator, and thinks that under the circumstances both Messrs. Conkling and Platt should be unanimously re-elected by the Republicans of the New York Legislature.

A DISCARDED LOVER'S RAGE.

Firing Three Shots through a Collar into the Room as the Object of His Affections.

Themoleon Caliteau, a young Frenchman, who claims to be an edging electrician, was before Justice Morgan at the Jefferson Market police court, New York, to answer a charge of felonious assault. Miss Blanche Siegrist, a young and prettily dressed actress, accused Caliteau of having fired three shots at her on Sunday night with intent to take her life at her mother's house, No. 22 Charlton street, Mrs. Marietta Siegrist, the mother, under the stage name of Marie Zanfretta, some years ago was a performer on the tight rope and her husband was noted as a pantomimist. Mrs. Siegrist is reported to be quite well off. She lives in good style in Charlton street in a house which she owns, and Caliteau has boarded there for three months past. To Miss Blanche Caliteau was attracted, which the young woman says were not agreeable to her. Both she and her mother frequently told him they must cease, but he paid no heed to these warnings and continued his attentions until they became personal.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Siegrist called him into the parlor, and in the presence of her daughter, told him he could no longer remain in the house. He was greatly enraged at this, and drew a large revolver from his pocket. Miss Siegrist screamed and rushed out of the parlor, taking refuge in her own room above. While there she heard three pistol shots. The bullets passed through the ceiling of the parlor, and the floor of the room above, but without doing further damage. Mrs. Siegrist said that when her daughter fled from the room the young man exclaimed: "Ah, that is it. Since you will not give your daughter to me no one else shall have her," and then he descended to the room below, and fired the ceiling of the room into the room above, in which the footsteps of her daughter could be distinctly heard. After firing the shots he threw the pistol down and ran out of the house, but was subsequently arrested by Patrolman Moran, of the 5th precinct.

When arraigned in court the accused listened with great interest to the statements of Mrs. Siegrist and her daughter, which were interpreted to him by the chief clerk. When asked what he had to say he declined to make any statement at present, as he desired first to consult with counsel. He was committed to prison for trial in default of \$3,000 bail. In his cell Caliteau said to a reporter that he had been in New York for five years. He fell in love with Blanche and was led to believe that his love was reciprocated, as his attentions were well received. Finally they became engaged, and were to be married sometime during the coming autumn. He was very happy in his anticipations of the future until he found that Miss Blanche was receiving the visits of another man. She became cold and distant toward him, and he was finally discarded. This treatment enraged him, and when Mrs. Siegrist told him he must seek lodgings elsewhere he was determined to make an attempt at suicide. The weapon was rusted, and the spring so stiff that in pulling the trigger he was compelled to use so much force that the weapon was diverted from its aim and the bullet struck the ceiling. Thrice he essayed to shoot himself, but with the same result, and then, disgusted with the weapon that had so disappointed him, he threw it away and fled from the house. Caliteau denied in the most positive terms that he intended to take the life of either Mrs. Siegrist or her daughter, or that he meant her any harm. The prisoner is a man of good education and is evidently of respectable connections.

When the girl recovered consciousness in the guard house she said her name was Emma Newman and gave the address of her mother at 1118 Jefferson street. As she lay on the cot in the ward she appeared a very unusual sort of patient. She is a girl of more than ordinary attractions for her walk in life, and has all the evidences of gentle blood, her hands and feet are small, and she is delicately shaped. Her complexion is clear and her features good, particularly her eyes, which are a deep blue and very expressive. Her hair is luxuriant and in color a deep Texas red, without any admixture of gray, although Dr. Raab cannot tell yet. The portion of her body on which she fell is also bruised and much discolored.

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ARCHBISHOP PERCELL DYING.

The Special Private Sinking Rapidly—An Official Announcement Made of His Illness.

A special dispatch from Cincinnati, O., says: "Archbishop Percell is sinking rapidly. The warm weather of last week was unfavorable, and prepared the way for an early dissolution. The priests of the archdiocese are giving notice of his low condition, and prayers will now be daily offered in all the churches for the dying prelate. He is at the Ursuline convent in Brown county, surrounded by ministering sisters and a large number of priests. He is being nursed by Dr. Callahan, for many years his private secretary and confidant, is with him, having hastened home from Europe at the first intimation that his venerable superior was failing. The news of the archbishop's low condition, though not unexpected, caused real sorrow. For more than forty years he was beloved by his diocese to a degree which few have ever enjoyed. He found the church in his region financial reverse of two and a half years ago by which more than \$500,000 in cash and securities had deposited \$4,000,000 with him, lost it all, he never once anticipated. It broke upon him like a storm in a clear sky, and shattered his mind and his health. At the time there were bitter things said against him by some of the creditors, but time has shown that their money brought no profit to the venerable and heartbroken sufferer, and even the more violent have now kind things to say of him, and will bear of his death with regret."

MINUTE.

The Orphans' Court Cuts Down a Large Course Fee.

Thomas E. Cahill, who died in Philadelphia, in August, 1878, left a will by which, after certain private legacies were ordered to be paid the rest of his estate was left to a number of trustees, headed by the Rev. Bishop Wood, for the purpose of erecting and endowing a Catholic high school, leaving it to the discretion of the trustees, if they discovered that the fund coming into their hands was not sufficient to carry out the project, to apply the income of what principal they had to the support of the school.

When the account of the executors, James F. Wood, James E. Mulholland, Walter F. Atlee, M. D., and James J. Gillin, came to review before the orphans'

court, it appeared that their counsel, John I. Rogers, esq., put in a claim for services of \$15,000. This claim was resisted by Mr. Gillin and one or two other executors. It was shown to the satisfaction of the court that this estate was a singularly clear and uncomplicated one, and the auditing judge, speaking with reference to the claim, said that the sum of \$5,000 would be a generous compensation, and allowed counsel fee accordingly in that amount. Mr. Cahill gave, by his will, \$30,000 each to two sisters, \$3,000 each to each of the children of one of them, \$1,000 each to thirteen public charities, provided annuities for his wife, brother and stepmother to an aggregate of \$5,000, and then left the balance of the estate in trust for his high school purposes. The legacies and bequests have all been paid and the estate now amounts to about \$25,000.

SEEKING DEATH.

The Romance of a Philadelphia Girl's Leap. In the dusk of Monday evening the crew of the Undine barge, rowing slowly up the Schuylkill river, at Philadelphia, heard a splash behind them when nearing Girard avenue bridge at its western end. Resting on their oars, they started and, by the excited motions of persons on the bank, became aware that some one was in the water. In a few moments a head arose to the surface and it needed but a glance to show that it was a girl and that her hair had fallen loose and was floating about her. With quick strokes they reached the spot and one or two of the young men leaped overboard and held her up until they reached the shore. Commissioner of City Property Dixey, who happened to be driving in the park at the time, with some assistants, accompanied the girl, who was then insensible, to the guard house on the hill at Sedgely. A physician was sent for, who prescribed stimulants and when the girl revived went away. She was allowed to remain in the guard house all night, without any comforts. In the opinion of the physicians at the German hospital, where she was removed yesterday morning, this exposure may prolong her illness. Her wet clothing was partially removed and replaced by articles borrowed from a woman living in the neighborhood, but they say at the hospital that she had wet clothing on her feet when she was in high fever last night and Dr. Raab said that she will have to remain two or three weeks before she will be well. There is a dislocation of the left shoulder and possibly a fracture, although Dr. Raab cannot tell yet. The portion of her body on which she fell is also bruised and much discolored.

When the girl recovered consciousness in the guard house she said her name was Emma Newman and gave the address of her mother at 1118 Jefferson street. As she lay on the cot in the ward she appeared a very unusual sort of patient. She is a girl of more than ordinary attractions for her walk in life, and has all the evidences of gentle blood, her hands and feet are small, and she is delicately shaped. Her complexion is clear and her features good, particularly her eyes, which are a deep blue and very expressive. Her hair is luxuriant and in color a deep Texas red, without any admixture of gray, although Dr. Raab cannot tell yet. The portion of her body on which she fell is also bruised and much discolored.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Lancaster Microscopical Society.

Last evening the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A., on South Queen street, was the scene of a very pleasant reunion of the members and friends of the Lancaster Microscopical society. The papers read on the occasion, but in place of the ordinary display of instruments and objects, the members exhibited no less than thirteen very fine microscopes. Of these five were manufactured by Messrs. Sillio & Co., of this city, four were made by Messrs. Philadelphia, three by Zeiss and one a French instrument by Barlow. This latter was fitted with a light analyzer adapting it for the examination of crystals, and one of the Zeiss microscopes was furnished with a protractor. The objects exhibited were well selected to interest and gratify the minds and eyes of the pleasant crowd of friends who visited the room during the evening. Among them were the following subjects: A very fine example of the circulation on the foot of a live frog; a magnificent specimen of copper leaf; oil glands of tulip tree, flowers, fleas from a mosquito, section of petiole of leaf, nitro prusside of sodium, phlorizone crystals or the active principle of the apple, a photograph of the Lord's Prayer and one of the 1st chapter of Genesis, according to Darwin, the dust from a butterfly's wing, a wasp's wing, cheese mites, the claw of a roach, a spider, a lily of the valley and a section of a human tooth.

Although a most enjoyable evening was spent and the announcement was made by the president, Dr. H. D. Knight, that in future the conference meetings and reunions of the society would be thrown open to all who felt interested in microscopy and its kindred studies.

ESHELEMAN'S BREASTPIN.

Hubley on Trial for Robbing the Mail.

George W. Hubley was placed on trial, in the United States court, in Philadelphia yesterday, for stealing a breastpin from the mail, while under his charge as route agent, in November last. The particulars of this case have heretofore been published in the INTELLIGENCER. Miss Ella P. Turner, a student at Mount Joy, this state, testified that she tied the pin secretly in a paper box and mailed it on November 11, 1880, to Frank E. Esheleman, a most enjoyable evening was spent and the announcement was made by the president, Dr. H. D. Knight, that in future the conference meetings and reunions of the society would be thrown open to all who felt interested in microscopy and its kindred studies.

The defense opened this morning. Mayor's Court.

This morning the mayor had several cases before him, including that of Henry Smith, a one-legged man, who was arrested while drunk last evening by Officer Weitzel. When the officer attempted to take him he threw both crutches away and laid down. A wheelbarrow was sent for, but the man refused to give up his crutches. He laid down several more times before reaching the station, but whenever the proposition was made to haul him to the station house he would walk. This morning the mayor sent him to jail for 30 days. Another drunk man, whose crutches were discharged and one got 30 days in the workhouse.

DIVORCES.

The following divorces have been applied for the papers being on file in the probate office: Lizzie Roller against her husband Jacob F. Roller, for desertion.

Lydia Faust against her husband Jacob Faust, for desertion.

Anna G. Metz against her husband John G. Metz, for desertion.

Wm. Metz against his wife Anna Metz, for desertion.

Elizabeth Heltsche against her husband Frank Heltsche, for desertion.

The fire department. The chief and assistant engineers of the Lancaster fire department had a meeting on Monday evening and re-enacted the rules adopted June 29, 1879, heretofore in force for the government of the department. Each company has been notified of this action, and informed specially that all orders will be given to the foreman of the companies or the men having the pipe; and that any disobedience to orders will subject the offending company to fine.

Letters Held. A letter