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## Lancaster Intelligencer.

### WEDNESDAY EVENING. MAY 25, 1881.

Sound the Lond Trampet.

The Philadelphis Press does not exhibit any eagerness to discuss the present condition of Mahoneism and the proper relation to it of the Republican party, although this is a question of the hour which is engaging the immediate attention of the Republican administration, in view of the assembling of Mr. Mahone's convention in Virginia, on the second of June, and it is one upon which our cotemporary must have a very decided opinion ; unless, indeed, it has suffered a change of heart since its hot championship of Mahone a month or two ago. The Press is a progressive journal and has dropped out of Conklingism with great haste and decision ; and has promptly thrown Borsey, too, to the dogs; and it will be in very excellent taste and judgment for it also to see the error of its ways as to Mahone ; but, as yet, it has made no sign of recantation, and we have no right therefore to claim its conversion, however much we would like to do so. We

invite it once more to hang its banner on the outer walls, if it continues to be the champion of Billy Mahone. He needs just now all the friends he can get, and influential leaders of Republican opinion what they shall do with the Virginia passed through the mails. appointments which a short while ago Senator Mahone was supposed to have in his hands. Probably their besitation arises from Mr. Mahone's failure to make the Senate tight and comfortable for the administration. He is not so important a man as he was. Things in the Senate are too mixed just now to enable Mr. Blaine to see that Senator Mahone is the pearl of great price that he once thought him, and prudence restrains him

from being willing to pay very lavishly for him with Virginia patronage. fund. We are reluctant to intimate that so high-toned a leader of opinion as the Press has been in any degree influenced in its devotion to Mahone by a consideration of his value to the Republican party, and therefore it can hardly be that the very marked subsidence in its enthusiasm, and in truth its total silence about him, is due to his atrophy as a jury expressed their belief that the defend-Republican ally. The Press championed Mahone for very excellent reasons, or what sounded as such no doubt to its readers, who must have been convinced thereby if they were not very hard offense. headed, that Mr. Mahone was a very

virtuous leader in a very noble cause, which was in fact no less than the regen-

ed by his fanimus against Conkling dered to the secretary of the interior his It is very evident that this is a personal resignation, which was promptly accepted. quarrel between Republicans for the narty leadership : and that neither is animated by any higher motive : and it is a scandalous exhibition that is very sure to destroy the men and the party.

It is a fight of Kilkenny cats. THE dispute of the Republicans as to who is their regular nominee for prothonotary seems to be a question between the limits of Levi Sensenig's bribery and the extent of Harve Raymond's the country.

political knavery. It will require a great deal more intelligence than their investigating committee has to deter-Governor Hoyt has appointed George Lieb Harrison, of Philadelphia, a commis-sioner on behalf of the state to proceed to mine that matter. It will be just as well for them to put both their candi-London, England, to assist in the transportation to this country of the remains of William Penn. dates into the field on the Sensenig and Raymond platforms respectively and let the people elect an honest Democrat. The drowned body of an unknown man. commonly dressed, wearing a necktie, slouch hat, side whiskers and moustache backed by honest men and pledged by his character as well his promises to an honest administration of the office.

STATE ITEMS.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE New York Times strikes the happy had on his person a comb and an empty idea that the New York Republican mempurse. bers of the Legislature might as well elect The Kalmia breakers, operated Tilden senator as Conkling. Phillips & Sheafer, of Pottsville, were de

THE total number of pieces of all classes mailed during the year 1880, was 2.720.-234,252. The whole number of letters mailed was 1.053.252.876, or an average of delphia & Reading road and had been twenty-one for each man, woman and are loudly called upon to declare what child in the United States. 334,556,440 for 200 persons. they think their party should do about postal cards, 812,032,000 newspapers, 40,manager of the Pennsylvania railroad company's lines west of Pittsburg, is anhim. Mr. Blaine and Mr. Garfield, it 148,792 magazines and other periodicals is reported, are not agreed as to and 21,515,832 packages of merchandise nounced. It was alleged that there had been some unpleasantness between the

general officers, but Mr. Layng has said The sum of \$132.000 is appropriated the reports of disagreement were untrue annually for the purchase of such articles and he had resigned to accept a position in a leading line with headquarters at Chi as are necessary for the comfort and concago, and which is understood to be the venience of the officers and employees of Chicago & Northwestern. the treasury, and it is charged that the Seven students have been expelled from officers who disburse the fund manage to Phillips Exeter academy, and three sus turn a considerable percentage to their pended. Last Wednesday evening about twenty students visited several of the proown use. No doubt the half of it is fessors' houses and gave a noisy serenade stolen. The disbursers have built homes accompanying it with groans and hisses out of it ; retailers have grown rich from Windows of three of the professors' house the patronage and even cabinet officers were also broken, hence the above action of the faculty. The sentiment of the great have had their parlors furnished from the body of the students is against the perpe trators

BUSINESS men should be careful what A woman's leg has been found in a Fitts burgh sewer; and the body of a drowned woman in the Allegheny. She was about five feet five inches high, weighed about sort of advertising devices they indulge in. Nathaniel H. Anders, a furniture dealer was fined one hundred dollars, in the 130 pounds, was of dark complexion and United States court, by Judge Butler yeshad long black hair. She wore a black terday, for issuing an advertising circular cashmere dress, barred flannel peticoat, resembling a United States note. The straw bonnet, with black ribbon, and had on red striped stockings and leather shoes with brass tips on the heels, and had ant did not intend to do wrong and rosary in her pocket. recommend him to the mercy of the court. In Allegheny county seven of the ni Ludwig Seidenbach, a shirt manufacturer. Republican conventions passed off quietly, was fined one hundred dollars for the same nominating the following candidates Clerk of Courts, Arch. H. Rowand ; Regis

E. Mercer and Henry Warner ; Controller. THE following startling head-lines of the Josiah Speer ; Recorder, W. H. Graham : Herald's Albany dispatches tell the hopes Associate Judge of Orphans' Court, J. W. and fears of Conkling's friends : "In the vor · Accieta Field," "Messrs. Conkling and Platt en-O. Petty; Poor Director, W. J. Steen The sheriff's and treasurer's conventions thusiastically received at Albany," " Mul adjourned in a row without nominations. ligans fast retreating," "Vice President Arthur and Governor Cornell in confer-LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. ence," "Stalwarts' standard raised." "The An incendiary fire has wiped out Groff's pottery at Beaver Falls. Loss, \$15,000 ; Republican chiefs meet and declare for the firemen wouldn't turn out, as the 'our senators,'" "Senatorial sharp pracborough had refused to pay them. tice." "Sixteen thousand Grant men hur-During a drunken brawl last night at rah for the Stalwarts." "Probabilities of a Palestine, Ark., James Thompson shot and instantly killed William Ware. Both caucus," "Rallying around the men who defended our state's honor." are colored. Thomson was arrested. Farmers in Central Illinois report wheat THE census of New Jersey shows the as suffering from chinch bug and Hessian total assessed valuation of real estate to Thousands of acres are being fly. be \$436,032,638 and that of personal proploughed up to plant corn. perty, \$126,215,985. The bonded county In Pena, Ills., F. F. Evans shot at Charles Humphries, and missed him, but indebtedness is placed at \$6,642,937.50 hit, mortally wounding, Jake Myers, a that of cities containing over 7,500 populabystander. Evans then escaped. tion at \$37,996.285 : that of cities, towns Lizzie Bodkins procured six grains and villages of less than 7,500 population, morphine and two ounces of laudanum \$2.795.853.71 ; that of townships (bondand upon reaching her home in North Charlestown, W. Va., swallowed it and ed and floating indebtedness) at \$1,724,died. Unrequited love. When an anti Conkling man offered to bet \$1,000 to \$100 in Albany yesterday that R. C. wouldn't get back, an altercation ensued in which the man who wouldn't put up his \$100 got punished. At Anua, Illinois, Robert S. Reynolds. a very wealthy farmer, was killed by his VERY REV. JAMES A. CORCORAN, D. son with a blow on the head with a boulder. The deceased was seventy years old and only a year ago himself shot and theologian of the Roman Catholic church | killed a Mr. Frazier. in America, points out that that the re-While workmen were hoisting a large vised New Testament vindicates the Latin joist at the new round house of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad, the roof fell in, injuring five men. One, named Charles Jackson, of Baltimore, is not expected to recover. Twenty-five or thirty men went to Morgantown, Fannin county, Ga., while the superior court was in session and broke in the wall of the jail and released prisoners charged with violations of internal revenve laws and burning Stewart's property. O. R. Trewathen and Robert Monter were together crossing the Boston mountains in Arkansas, when Monter struck Trewathen with a whip and Trewathen hurled a rock which struck Monter on the head, knocking him over a cliff forty feet Monter was mortally hurt. David Allen Towner, from Boston, went to Mortimer cemetery, Middletown, Conn., where his mother was buried, stood on her grave, divested himself of his coat and unpaid for so long ? or why else ? The on the King James version and that it will vest and shot hunself through the heart

AT HARRISBURG

# In the Legislature Yesterday.

In the state Senate yesterday the House General Williamson states that this step is bill taxing commercial paper was reported favorably. Afternoon sessions were fixed for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to consider House bills on second and third entirely voluntary on his part and that he has had it in contemplation for some time. There has been found a cipher dispatch among the war records being compiled for reading. The Senate bill to protect the secrecyof the ballot-box passed second read publication which Gen. BURNSIDE, then in

ing. The bill repealing part of the act of April 18, 1878, enlarging the duties of re-corders in cities of the first-class was on the command at Knoxville, Tenn., sent to Gen. Halleck in September, 1863, proposcalendar for second reading, but no one called it up. The Senate bill for the organiing that a march be made by way of Atlanta to the sea, to be undertaken without zation of a sigual corps failed on final pastrains and the troops to be subsisted on sage for want of a constitutional majority.

The House bill to relieve building asso ciations from taxation was considered on second reading, and objected to by Mr. Everhart on constitutional points. The points were submitted to the Senate, but without action the whole subject was post poned for the present. The prohibition amendment to the state constitution was considered. The House bill creating a loan to redeem maturing bonds of the state was passed finally. The House bills to prevent pool playing for drinks, and to

good-looking, was discovered in a foot of water in Bald Eagle creek, East Tyrone, prevent the sale of liquors at places of amusement passed second reading. Ad by William Blair and son, while fishing The man was aged about forty years iourned.

the rates of pilotage was reported favorably. The mandamus bill was amended

prevent the sale, or the use in hotels stroyed by fire last evening. The fire boarding houses and restaurants, of imioriginated from a spark from an engine which was taking away a train of coal tation butter and cheese, without labeling the articles ; to prevent food adulteration to permit the establishment of free public cars. The breakers were situated on the libraries in cities not of the first or second Lebanon & Tremont branch of the Philaclass, were passed and sent to the Senate. The bills to prevent citizens from acceptburned before. Loss, \$30,000, and work ing tax receipts from political committees and to prevent gambling and lotteries The resignation of J. D. Layng, general were defeated-the latter failing for want

of a constitutional majority. The jadicial apportionment bill was discussed. Adjourned.

oldest engineer in the employ of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, has had an immense funeral. He had been on the road for thirty-two years. On Thursday last he took his train to Philadelphia as usual, and with the intention of bringing it back. While in the city he became possessed with a strong desire to return home. He was in good health and spirits at the time, and could not account for the sudden whim which possessed him. He returned as a passenger, and shortly after reaching home died. Had he gone home on his own train he would probably have died in the cab, and a serious if not fatal accident might very well have been the consequence.

# A Warm Discussio

The temperance crusade in Reading has produced one very lively incident. The other evening violent speeches were made against F. Lauer, the brewer, at the conclusion of which Rev. J. N. Spear, who was on the stage, arose and forcibly defended Lauer. He said he was a temper ate, charitable man and did not merit the

calumny heaped upon his head. The person in charge of the meeting, W M. Wan nemacher, excitedly arose, seized Mr. Spear by the collar and ordered him to leave the stage. Great excitement prevailed and the reverend gentleman hastily departed. He wrote a bitter letter to the s to orga

#### NEIGHBOREUOD NEWS.

## Near and Across the County Lines.

The congregation of Little Britain Presbyterian church presented Rev. A. Michae who recently resigned the pastorate, a handsome gold watch as a token of their high regard for him. Mr. Michael sailed for Europe on the 20th.

Sparks from the locomotive of Peach Bottom railway set fire to th woods of Simpson Preston, at Point Look out and burned over 45 acres. It burned for two days and much of the young tim ber was ruined. Owing to the disappointments in making

sale of the product and the labor and difficulties attending the growing and curing of the crop, many of the farmers in Chester and Cecil counties who tried the production of tobacco last year will not grow any this year. Some others will culivate on a smaller scale.

The Reading firemen are trying to raise \$5,000 among the citizens to make a suc cess of the firemen's tournament there in September.

The select city council of Reading had three minute session the other even Mr. John D. Missimer, of the Reading Eagle nest, has been sued for libel and deamation of character by George Smith, r., of Union township, for allegations concerning him in connection with a certain insurance case.

The sensational story recently published modern humanitarianism. oretending to describe the case of Miss A. Holloway, stating that she was wilfully starving herself to death, is "outrage-ously false and harmful." The young lady has been suffering for more than a year with a very severe attack of dyslone, 'twere well it be done quickly ; and

pepsia. More tobacco will be planted this year finally the following committee was ap-pointed to report a plan for putting the deaconess project into operation : Dr. in and around Adamstown than any pre-vious year. Henry R. Redcay will put out six acres; Hon. Esaias Billingsfelt, four; Regar Brothers, four; Nicholas Redcay, lin, and elders Gooss and McKeehan. H. G. Mohn, Benjamin Steffy, Benjamin Landis and a number of others, from one to three acres. Much of last year's crop remains unsold, and is now being packed in boxes, and cured for next year's mar-

The solemnity of Decoration Day, at sions, showing that greater interest has Gettysburg, is to be disturbed by a visit been shown in the cause than for many from the Pennsylvania Legislature to the years. A promising start has been made memorable ground. n Japan.

There will be a four days grove meeting held at Wrightsdale, Fulton township, to begin on Thursday evening, June 9th, and continue over the Sabbath. Rev. Albert W. Parry, formerly of Elkton, Md., but now of Philadelphia, will have charge of the services.

York's new opera .house was formally opened on Monday night by the appear-ance of Mr. John S. Clarke before a large and fashionable audience.

In Lower Oxford township, Chester county, many sheep have lately died from an unknown cause. They are driven into their pens at night apparently in perfect health, and on the following morning numbers are found dead. The Messrs. Cooper alone lost thirteen ewes and about twenty lambs in this unaccountable manner, and a number of others have met with similar losses.

For Prison Keeper. George Alfred Smith, Chuck full of with With all his kith. Marched forward with A heart than which none could be bolder : But he opened his eyes In the blankest surprise And so did Jack Weise, When they saw the size Of the army led on by Burkholder

#### THE CHURCH COUNCILS.

## United Brethren General Conference.

On Saturday at the general conference of the U. B. church at Lisbon, Iowa, the following bishops were elected to serve for the next quadrennial term : J. J. Glossbrenner, J. Weaver, J. Dickson, N. Castle and E. B. Kephart. Bishop Kephart has

never filled the office before ; the others were re-elected. J. W. Hott was elected editor of the Religious Telescope ; D. K. Flickinger, secre-tary of the board of missions ; J. K. Billimer, missionary treasurer, and W. J.

The conference has been harmonious and will likely adjourn by the middle of this week.

#### The Reformed General Synod.

Dr. Bausman reported on peace com-

missioner's suggestions respecting the

preparation of an order of worship, hymn

The report proposes that the peace com-missioners shall do the work. It was

moved to appoint a committue of six-one

The Presbyterian General Assembly.

The home mission, educational, and

book, etc., acceptable the entire church.

In the debate on the establishment the order of deaconess, Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple earnestly advocated the principle for which the report contended. He said Christianity had led the way in the eman-cipation of woman. Through the Virgin Mary she regained the position lost by Mother Eve. He had no sympathy with woman's rights, as frequently advocated fifty cents. in modern times-for instance, the ordain-

paneled a jury and held an inquest yesing of women to preach the gospel, which s unscriptural. But there is a true sphere terday afternoon over the remains of Richard C. Enny, an account of those of labor for women and the church should give it direction, so that it shall not run sudden death was given in the INTELLIinto the morbid and dangerous currents of GENCER of yesterday. The jury returned the following verdict : "We find that the said Richard C. Enny came to his death Dr. Bomberger spoke in a similar strain but urged care lest the institution pro-

> ing item in which a well-known Columbia colored politician figures : J. W. Cooper went to Northumberland suddenly Thurs day. A constable from that vicinity appeared on the ground and asked Mr. Co to go with him, on the charge of obtain

> come to time, but came to Columbia instead. Wesley was very indignant, and particularly so because he would miss the primary. He afterwards returned in time to vote

propriately arranged and properly orna-mented for the display of flowers. Mr. Nathan Lightner will continue as super-

1)The Wrightsville Star says that "owing how it worked, but was obliged to make doubt proved as satisfactory and concluing on behalf of home missions was held from such a distance with the satis in the Central church. Hon. S. S. Rogers faction which with any other would be inof Buffalo, presided, and speeches were dispensable in presenting a report. There made by Rev. Sylvester Woodbridge, of is not a man in Columbia, as for that mat-

An Old Engineer. Terrence McGovern, of Palo Alto, the

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. The Misses Wolf, of Lancaster, who had

been visiting Miss Carrie Shillow, have returned home That fair for the benefit of the lady's order of the Home Communion, is still

going on. Miss Mamie Kunkle, of Harrisburg, is visiting in Columbia, the guest of Mrs. Henry Bletz.

The Pennsylvania railroad company's shops were closed from four to six o'clock yesterday afternoon as a further token of respect to the memory of the late Thomas A. Scott. Only those whose work was absolutely necessary were kept on duty. The shop bell was tolled every minute be-

tween the hours named. The comedian, John S. Clarke, will The comedian, John S. Clarke, will appear in the opera house this evening in a bill including five of his impersonations, viz : Dr. Pungloss in "The Heir-at-Law," Juck Gosling in "Fox and Geese," Major Wellington de Boots in "A Widow Hunt," Cousin Joe in "Rough Diamond" and in the comedy Toodles. The price of admis-sion to the lower floor has been reduced to

Deputy Coroner John P. Frank, em-

from congestion of the lungs preceded by emphysema, that is, solidification of the posed run toward nunneries. Revs. Klop and Titzel urged postponement, but Revs. Cort, Welker and Weiser thought if 'twere

goods under false pretense. He bought a watch of a colored woman and promised to pay her the next day, but failed to

lung tissues." The Herald is authority for the follow-

Klein, Revs. J. S. Kieffer and A. B. Kop-A discussion arose as to the propriety of paying the expenses of peace commis sioners who are also delegates to general synod, and whose expenses will be paid by their respective classes. The subject was finally referred to the finance committee. Dr. Wagner reported on foreigu mis

Mr. John Fendrich, proprietor of the Susquehanna green houses, at Fourth and Chestnut streets, during the next month will increase his facilities by the erection of more houses. The present office of the building, fronting on Fourth street, will be torn away and the extension and en-largement made on an entirely new plan, including a long green house along Fourth street, with two bay windows ap-

intendent and will have a competent as sistant to help him.

temperance reports were read and adopted. Able speeches in favor of the appointment of the committee and of energetic action to mitigate or destroy the evils of intem-perance were made by Rev. Dr. Petric, of portation, Fish Warden Nicholas was unyracuse, Elder McConnell, Rev. Dr. Mc- able to reach the fish way to see ivam, of Newark, N. J., Rev. Mr. Brown, of Penna., and Rev. Mr. Montfort, of his observations from the shore, which no Kansas who read a letter from the Governor of Kansas, stating "that there is not sive as if he had succeeded in getting to an open saloon in the state of Kansas nor the chute." This same fishery is at least did he believe there was any place where half a mile from either shore, and Mr. they were selling liquor against the law." Nicholas is certainly very far sight-Last evening a large and interesting meet. ed if he can view its workings

ter, Philip Hoerr; Commissioners, Robert

In the House the Senate bill regulating and again laid over to be printed. Bills to

eration of the South from the Bourbon yoke, its attachment to the cause of liberty, and its advancement in education, material prosperity and moral grandeur.

The South is still there, and there, too, is Mahone. No change has come over the man or the work ; but the Senate has adjourned. Conkling has resigned. Riddelberger is out and Gorham is killed entirely. Mr. Mahone is at liberty to go down to Virginia and actively begin his great work. His convention is about meeting; and his admirers are loudly called upon to bid him God-speed. But up here at the North, where the words of encouragement were so profuse a short while ago, not a sound is heard. The silence is oppressive, and even a funeral note would be a diversion. If it is true that the disenthralment of the South is a blasted hope, and that Billy Mahone is not the Moses that is going to lead it upward 856.79. In addition to this debt there is a and onward to joy, peace and Republi- floating county indebtedness, not specified canism, do let us know it. We beg of in the tables, amounting to \$3,231,535.63, the Press, which firmly established itself making the total indebtedness of the state, as Pennsylvania's stoutest and loudest \$53,828,247,54. and most long-winded champion of Mahone, that it will tell us that its hopes are blasted ; and what blasted them. Let D., professor of scripture in St. Charles' us know the worst. Maybe we can seminary, and admittedly the most learned bear it.

And when the Press finishes Mahone we would like it to tell us about Dorsey and that dinner. The Cincinnati En- vulgate and the Douay (Catholic) version. murer fears that the dinner is falling out He considers the version a great improveof American politics, for nobody has ment in its consistency and its fidelity to been dined since Dorsey, and the guests the originals. Further he says : "The at that dinner seem to be falling out so revisers certainly have done their work very much that it would really be cheer- like conscience scholars, so far as I can ing to know that it wasn't the dinner's judge from the hasty examination which fault. If a suspicion of that kind should you and I have been making. Imbued from get abroad it would be unfortunate. Be- their infancy with hostility to the Catholic cause politicians would get nervous over church we could not expect them to be dinner invitations : and everyone knows free from all bias. They have done their that a good dinner, to be properly enjoy- duty; I feel sure of that. Of course my ed and duly profited by, should be par- general principles are not in accord with taken of with a mind entirely at ease. theirs and I may not be able to look at high. The dinner to Dorsey was certainly un- their work with perfect impartiality, but I healthy : but was it Dorsey's fault or shall consider it as fairly and favorably as the dinner's ? or was it because it was I can. I believe it is a great improvement dinner is on trial ; and the opinion of grow into general use." experts is wanted.

A Kilkenny Fight.

A Washington correspondent telegraphs that the president declared that the election of Conkling will be considered by him as a declaration of war on the administration by those who vote for him. Whether or not this was said. there can be no doubt that this is substantially the position. Conkling resigned to seek re-election as an endorsement by the Republican Legislature of New York of his course in opposing Robertson's confirmation. His election will be Garfield's condemnation by the Legislature. Consequently the president is found endeavoring to control. with all the power of the administration. the senatorial election in New York. That this is not using a legitimate influence is not to be disputed. It is just as much out of place for the president to dictate

Ex.Chief Justice AGNEW has accepted an invitation to address the literary societies of Roanoke college, at Salem, Va., on June 15. The granite monument to the late Sencompleted at the Maine guarries, and is The ball penetrated the bone, but the innearly 40 feet in height and weighs up- jury is not necessarily fatal. ward of 30 tons. REMENTI says that the American violin. makers lead the world. He recently played on an instrument made in this country which had only been finished four here here and thick he deslared to be

PERSONAL.

his friends anticipate a good sermon.

CONKLING has \$200,000.

North Mary street, where a reception was given them by Roland Moffett, one of the Ascension Dev. the oldest and most prominent attorneys ver, ran out in the yard and shot the robafter the new track is laid outside of the Sale of Horses To-morrow (Thursday) being Ascension city. Judge Black filed an objection to at the Merimac house, for Daniel Logan, 20 head of horses from Franklin county. 10 cut of the lot while the lot will be observed by the Episcopal and Catholic churches as a high festival. Samuel Hess & Son sold at public sale to a Legislature that it shall not elect to employees, who was lately married. The of Central Illinois, died Monday evening at the amount of the company's bond (\$20,evening was spent in singing and speech making. Gorrecht's quartet, consisting of the Senate his enemy, as that a senator Violating the Treaty. all forbid the president to make his home in Springfield, Ill,, in his fifty-000), and to their right to take the land. Six citizens of Eagle Pass, Texas, crossed Clarance S. Metzger, soprano, Jacob Gam-Wednesday, June 1st, was fixed as the 19 out of the lot sold at an average of third year. the Rio Grande on Sunday evening to see ber, alto, John H. Gorrecht, tenor, and a circus performance at Piedras Negras. Samuel Snyder, bass, rendered some very celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 foe collector of the port. Garfield was \$210.87 per head and two sold for \$705. time for hearing testimony in the case. Right Hon. WILLIAM PATRICK ADAM, right in refusing to be dictated to by o'clock in the morning. Sam'l Hess & Son sold on the 24th inst governor of the presidency of Madras, They had no sooner entered the town than fine selections. The party remained until at Petersburg, East Hempfield township, for Jacob S. Foultz 20 head at an average For sheriff. Conkling ; and if he wants to show that New Postofice. they were arrested by fifteen soldiers, un- a late hour, and then retired over-pleased died at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Kready is high, but High is higher, Lime Rock is the name of a new posthe did right in this case, not because it der Captain Villareal, of the Mexican gar- | with their reception. Locher is low, but can still guy Geyer, His age was 58. In the House of Comof \$178.95; the highest one brought \$240. office just established on the Reading rail-road between Manheim and Lititz. The was right, but because he thereby hurt And even Geyer can comfort find, rison and taken to the jail, where they passed the night. On Monday morning a party of their friends crossed the river to mons Mr. Gladstone and Sir Stafford For Miles is miles and miles behind his enemy, he is pursuing a very sure Temperance in the Open Air. Painful News. name of the postmaster is not announced. Northcote pronounced eulogies upon the The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry way to so demonstrate by interfering An open air temperance meeting will be Mayor's Court. deceased man. find out what had become of them, and held at the corner of South Duke and This morning the mayor had two drunks before him. One was a woman who was son Harry, of whose recovery strong hopes Good Advice to Levi. in the senatorial contest, in which his right to interfere clearly does not ex- sioner of the general land office, has tenthe prisoners were then taken before the North streets to-morrow (Thursday) even-New Era, his Retorm Partner. alcade, who discharged them, no charge ing, commencing at a quarter past 7 being made. sent to jail for 10 day, the other was an were entertained, has had a relapse and now It pays to be honest and sincere, not by fits and starts, but all the time. lies in a very critical condition. old offender who got 20 days.

with a revolver. He was 36 years old and leaves a young wife and a \$3,000 note due

on Monday. A New York police sargeant is under arrest for calling Mrs. Frank Mordaunt, the actor's wife, to her door and throwing On Sunday, the 29ht, at 10 a.m., Rev. red pepper into her eyes. He was for-merly her friend, but had insulted her and Mr. BAILEY, of Bird-in-Hand, will deliver a sermon on the subject of Decoration and been dismissed, since when he has been writing threatening anonymous letters to

During a circus performance in Milwau-kee on Monday night in an act where one Butler shoots a potato from the head of a man named Baughman, Butler missed his mark and the bullet struck Baughman on was elected chief marshal, and Chas. I. ator ZACHARIAH CHANDLER has just been the head just above the right eyebrow.

Mr. Deming, a grocer of Ravenna, Ohio, awoke to find a burglar in his room. The man had rifled the bureau drawers of

then made his escape out of the window.

movement.



Prof. Eastly's Readings.

There was a good assemblage at the court house last evening, a large propor tion being pupils of the high schools, at tracted thither by the announcement that Prof. W. E. Eastly would give a selection of readings for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., of this city. The professor was in excellent voice, and his varied programme afforded him ample scope for the free exercise of his elecutionary powers. His seections ranged "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," and among his most notable performances were the reading of Mark Twain's amusing "Literary Nightmare," with its unearthly refrain of "Punch, brothers, punch with care ;" an extract from "Nich olas Nickleby," giving an account of the breaking up of Dotheboys hall, in which the rapid changes of vocal and facial expression were very effective ; "The Bells," by Edgar Allan Poe, the peculiar rhythm

of which was capitally reproduced in the musical and well-modulated voice of the reader ; and Mosely's "London charity dinner," a satire on modern missionary labor, as pursued in certain directions. The latter terminated a programme that was rich in pleasing entertainment for a thoroughly delighted audience.

For Clerk of Orphans' Court. John Smith and Amos Groff Tried to hold on, but both fell off : While Spurrier, cold as an ice cream freeze Was thawed right out by lame Joe Recser.

F. & M. Commencement.

The faculty of the college announce that the exercises of commencement week will begin with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 12th, at 10 a.m. On Tuesday, June 14th, there will be meeting of the board of trustees at 2 p.m. and at 8 p. m. the address before the literary societies will be delivered in the court house by Rev. Dr. C. Z. Weiser. On Wednesday, June 15, there will be society reunions at 81 a. m., and a meet-ing of the alumni at 10 a. m.; alumni dinner at 121 p. m., and at 3 p. m., the address before the alumni will be delivered in the college chapel by Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, A. M., of Hagerstown, Maryland.

The commencement exercises will be held in the college chapel on Thursday, June 16, in two sessions, at 81 a. m. and 21 p. m.

## THE FIREMEN.

To Take Part in Decoration Day Parade An adjourned meeting of the Firemen's Union was held in the hall of the Friendship last evening to take action on the parading of the department on Docoration day.

There was a good attendance of dela gates, and it was left to the option of the several companies to parade or not, but as two or three have signified their intention of turning out, on motion of Harry N. Howell, Peter B. Fordney of the Shiffler

Landis, of the American, and Thos. C. Wiley, of the Empire, assistant marshals of

the parading companies. The Sun, Friendship, Washington, Amer ican and Shiffler will turn out equipped and the Empire in citizens dress. The next meeting of the Union will not a be held until September.

days before, and which he declared to be superior to his old Stradivarius. man raised up in bett but manaded him the burglar, who turning, commanded him to lay down which he did. The intruder Remembering His Friends. United their forces on Summy and Myers ; While Johnson, Boyd, Keeler and Collins so Judge J. S. Black, of York, was in court Last evening the employees H. Schubart & Co.'s warehouse, to the number of seventeen men, went to Henry Kahl's, on Bechtold got a tumble ; this morning. He is attorney for Capt. Counton come to nothing bold James Wiley and wife through whose prop-And Wissler whistled 'Umble. And Uncle lke Bushong are out in the cold. Hon. ANTHONY L. KNAPP, of the law firm of Robinson, Knapp & Shutt, one of Mr. Deming jumped up, seized his revolerty the Pennsylvania railroad will run

SKILES AND FRIDY.

Harve Raymond Still at Large-And Also Levi

The local Republican politicians are still afternoon, when the animal frightened at a large white carriage stone, on the pavein a state of ferment over the contest between Skiles and Fridy and the alleged ment. He turned around quickly upsetting the wagon and throwing Mr. Landis out. He held fast to the reins and was count-in and count-out, though the majority of people have settled down to their business and the street corners of the city dragged some distance but he succeeded in stopping the horse. The shafts, one spring and the top of the wagon were broken, and Mr. Landis was bruised and have resumed their wonted quiet, with the retirement of the hired heelers and

subsidized clacquers of the factions. Those who have been looking for the had his clothing torn. Yesterday while a horse belonging to arrest of Harve Raymond or the publicalacob Gruel and hitched to a light covered tion of proofs of his alleged frauds have wagon used for delivering ice cream, was as yet been disappointed. The New Era last evening republishes from its files of standing in front of a house at the ex-1879 some charges it made against him treme end of West Orange street, he frightened and started off on a run. He then ; and, with reference to his operations this year, it says this "is where and Prince and up the latter street to West how the scoundrelly Raymond got his Walnut, on which he was caught. The work in this time :"

Votes

Voles.

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Districes.	Polled.	R
Rapho-Newtown	58	
" Strickler's S. H	70	
" Union Square	35	
Kast Donegal-Springvi	lle 36	
" " Maytown	86	
Kast Donegal-Springvil Maytown Mount Joy, Lower	74	

577 259 The New Era declares for investigation and that, if it is made, the "palpable fraud" of counting Fridy in will be exposed ; if it is not made he cannot be regarded as the Republican nominee.

The Examiner nails Fridy's name to its mast head and proposes to keep it there ; alleging the preponderance of fraud in Skiles's favor, and that Sensenig bought return judges and was only outwitted his supposed purchase of Raymond. Ed. Martin and Major Reinochl made

trip to Raymond's country yesterday, and it is understood that they captured and brought to this city an election clerk from lower Mt. Joy who will swear that the above return is false, and that it was made in this city by Raymond, and that this clerk's name was forged to it. On this and other evidence it is proposed to prosecute Raymond, and to reconvene the return judges within twenty days and reopen Skiles's case.

On the other hand, a reliable gentleman from the Springville district assures us But good-looking Good drank Sensenig's beer that there were 72 votes duly polled in that district, as reported, and 111 at Strickler's

School House. In neither district is the vote returned much more than two-thirds

of the Republican vote of last fall; and in the above districts while the total vote of Saturday was 577, at the election in 1880 it was 932-a fall off of 355. On the other hand, the Fridy people allege that the following districts, which went strongly for Skiles—he receiving a total of 811 votes

	sat.	1330.	
cond ward city	364	333	
xth ward city	474	402	
venth ward city	313	301	
	1151	-	
	1151	1036	
Argument Co	Durt.		

Tha argument court is in session. The

ournment at noon. In the case of Mary R. Ferguson's assigned estate, exceptions to auditor's report, after some corrections the report was contirmed absolutely.

an Francisco, Rev. Dr. Page, of and others.

ice cream cans were lost.

absent about three weeks.

Missouri and Kansas, to visit friends, and

For Treasurer.

And good-humoredly said, " 'Tis Good to be

Henry Munson's Condition.

Henry Munson, the man who attempted

suicide on Sunday last, still lies in a pre-

carious condition at his residence on North

stupor speaks in short, disconnected sen-

Reist and Grissinger, Bruckart and Grider

expect to be absent about a month.

Ran a race for the county elder ;

Oxford Press.

weeks.

Westward Bound.

from each synod.

The Horse and his Caper Levi Landis, of Neffsville, had his horse,

party, who, with the disadvantages that are asserted to have attended the fish warden while here, would venture to make a report of what is going on at the fishery, which was hitched to a covered wagon standing in front of John W. Mentzer's bearing anything near completeness of de-tail. If Fish Warden Nicholas has not residence on East King street, yesterday been on the fishway he will find few persons in this section who will take any stock in his report of it.

For Prothonotary.

On Friday bitter is Fridy's cup ; On Saturday he fights Skiles ; On Sunday Fridy sets things up ; On Monday Fridy smiles.

CHARGED WITH LARCENT.

Arrest of the Accused

This morning Chief of Police Deichler eccived a telegram from T. E. Clark, chief of police of Osceola, Clearfield coun ty, telling him to look out for and arrest a man named J. S. Buckley, charged with turned into West King street and ran into the larceny of a red-leather valise containing a lot of clothing of a citizen of Osceola, and of a watch and chain from wagon was not broken, but several small a hotel in Harrisburg. The dispatch described the accused as a man of about 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height 28 years old, 5 feet 10 menes in neight, weight 160 pounds; complexion light, light brown hair, sandy moustache, rather seedy dark elothing and a plug hat; and further that he had been following the business of Messrs, Robert B. Patterson, of Cole rain township, and James S. Patterson, of Little Britain township, started last week on a westward trip. They go direct to Omaha and intend to visit the great getting up advertising cards containing the law relating to hotels and advertisements by business men; that the Harrisburg hotel larceny was committed on the 17th sheep and cattle grazing regions of Colorado and Dakota, besides towns and places of interest in the Rocky Mountain region. of May and the thief jumped a train and

come east. James S. will possibly go on westward to San Francisco and will be absent several About 1 o'clock this afternoon Chief Deichler arrested Buckley at the Stevens house. He fully answers the description Levi K. Brown, of Goshen, starts this given in the despatch, and had in his pos-session a red leather valise containing week for Kansas, Nebraska, and other points West. He will visit a sister and some clothing. He arrived at the hotel nephews at Chetopa, Kansas, and the Great Nemaha and Sante Sioux Indian on the morning of the 18th inst., and an-nounced his business as being the getting agencies, under the care of the Society of up of hotel cards. The stolen watch was Friends, in Nebraska. He expects to be not found on him when arrested. He hadn't a cent of money nor had he paid James Smedley, of Fulton, and Joseph his board. The chief of police locked him Penrose, of Drumore township, started up and notified Officer Clark that he is few days since on an excursion to Ohio,

subject to his orders: The officer answers that he will be here to-morrow. Since his arrest it has been ascertained that he is having some hotel printing done at the job office of Miller W. Fraim, corner of Centre Square and North Queen

Water Meters.

street.

The practicability of using water meters, to measure the quantity of water passing through any given spigot is about to be tested in this city, Superintendent Kitch having procured one of the Worthington meters with which to make the trial. Water street. The renewed probing for the bullet proved unsuccessful. He is These meters are in use in many of the larger cities and are said to give the great kept constantly under the influence of narcotics, but when roused from the est satisfaction-persons who use only as: much water as may be necessary get it for much less than they heretofore paid, The attending physicians state that as yet while those who allow it to run to waste they see no signs of a decisive change for the better. It is difficult to describe in a single paragraph the Worthington meter. The gen-eral principle on which it acts is the reciprocation of the pistons or plungers each stroke of which is marked on the counter. out returns, on buying judges and paying It is therefore of the positive kind, furnish-\$150 on Sunday evening to parties to re-ing no water unless properly at work, and turn to the country to "tinker" the re-therefore perfectly fair to the consumer. turns needs looking after. The "re- The meter may be seen at the mayor's formers" who indulge in these methods office. We understand it will be placed in Brimmer's livery stable where the test of its merits will be made.

> For Register. In the race for register,

in them out of 1151-show such an increase over the utmost Republican vote as makes out a prima facie case of fraud in Skiles's interest : Vole on Rep. Vole

orphans' court list was reached before ad-

are led by Sensenig and Geist. For County Commissioners The Bosses, Mulhoolys and Political Liars

tences that have no meaning whatever the better. The Sacred Cause of Keform. Examiner, Irreverent McMellen Organ. A "reform " that depends on throwing