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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1881.

"Left."

In the expressive language of the street go to the races yesterday was carried by Messrs. Conkling and Platt are "badly a rousing majority. The victory of our left." They seem to have quite over reached themselves and their defeat is very well assured. Their fate illustrates necessarily an evidence of the decay and that nothing is so uncertain as political events and that nothing succeeds like success. The example of the Pennsylvania contest no doubt stiffened the independent Bepublicans of New York. They received greater encouragement, however, from the promises of the adthe American colors to the front in this ministration to stand by them and the ability which Mr. Blaine has shown to greatest event of the English turf. control the patronage to support and reward those who stand by him in his war Secretary LINCOLN left Chicago for with his old enemy. That he secretly Washington yesterday morning. gave out his promises of this during the deadlock in Pennsylvania is no longer a month, where she will occupy a villa by matter of confidence; and that it held the Lake of Como. the deadlock fast is a matter of easy calculation. Mr. Conkling or Mr. Cameron dispensing the federal offices is a very different man in the eves of the average Republican place hunter from the same individual shorn of his power of erty, which is valued at \$100,000. patronage. There were a great many fence men at Albany, who sat on the top Which do you prefer, -CONKLING or the rail and balanced themselves neatly until revised New Testament? they saw that their votes would ensure success or defeat for one side or the state rather than a place. The united tes other. Then they got down. With all timony of the years, the rocks and the the ridicule cast upon David Davis for broken promises point to Ohio. LONGFELLOW, in spite of his many his attitude in politics as seated on the fence-in greater danger from his ponyears, is in excellent health, the possessor derosity-he is much more independent of a brisk step and unimpaired love for work. His face is full of genial expresand honest than that class of partisans who train with whichever wing can do sion. the most for them. Some of the men who made the anti-Cameron fight in this tion as general superintendent of the Pastate a success were those who would cific division of the Western Union telehave scuttled the boat and struck for THE graph company, to take effect on the 10th FAMILY flag-ship, had there been danger of June. that the independent craft would not Mrs. GARFIELD has been entirely free have made the landing. from fever since Saturday last and is rap-Mr. Conkling's defeat is, however, one idly convalescing. The president will atthing and the election of his successor tend the graduating exercises of the naval another, His friends may be as stubacademy at Annapolis on the 10th of born as his enemies. There is no room June.

at Albany as there was at Harrisburg for a compromise. Oliver had little strength or opposition except as the Cameron candidate. But in New York it must be aut Casar aut nihil with Conkling and Platt. Their friends cannot afford to let any other Republican be elected. They cannot have one of themselves taken and the other left. Everything indicates the very proper result that there will be no election until the people elect a new Legislature to make the choice. There Mr. Conkling the Democratic majority of New York Philadelphia banker, accompanied by two Weiss, aged 18, was drowned while

state will have its chance.

nelius O'Dowd " who found evidence of yer at the age of 40 and was successful in nelius O'Dowd" who found evidence of the decay and decline of the British em-pire in the objections which were raised in the House of Commons after Lord Palmerton's death to adjourning for the sey. Derby, but the customary resolution to

PERSONAL

Asks au irreverent contemporary

Mr. BEECHER thinks that Hades is a

WILLIS P. HAZARD, esq, of East Brad-

ford, Chester county, who has been for sev-

eral months in Europe, principally the Chan-

nel Islands, where he was engaged in select-

ing some fine cattle and shipping them to

Foreign papers announce the death,

through a fall from his horse, of the only

son of Count Authony Auersperg (a poet

better known under his name of "ANAS-

TASIUS GRUN "), at the age of twenty-two.

He leaves a fortune of 1,000,000 florins to

his cousins and classmates at college.

this country, has returned home

CRIME AND MISFORTUNE. The Trail of Fire and Blood.

Benjamin and John Stiggers, brothers, American horse this morning is not were shot dead while committing a rob. bery in Henry county, Ohio, on Monday night. decline of the British turf, but it does The flax mill of John Casely & Sons. afford ample cause for congratulation among people this side of the Atlantic Knightstown, Indiana, was struck by

lightning on Monday night, and burned to the ground. The loss is \$35,000. who are interested in the cultivation of good horse-flesh to know that Mr. Loril: John Kohler, aged 45, a saloon-keeper, committed suicide on a New York ferry lard's stables have been able to send abroad a representative who has carried boat yesterday. Domestic trouble was the cause.

A man named Weiss was drowned in the Lehigh at Allentown last evening. He had ridden a horse in the stream and was carried off by the current. James and William Reed were killed

and Samuel Reed was seriously injured Queen VICTORIA is going to Italy next by the explosion of a portable saw mill boiler, at Caseyville, Mississippi, on Monday. Chalfant, near Doylestown, is exercised

J. W. MACKEY is reported to have given by the suicide, with laudanum, of a stranup hard work in the mines. He is going ger who came into the neighborhood and to start upon a journey around the world. mysteriously took his life. He is a shoe maker named Patrick or Barney ANDREW JOHNSON'S heirs are now in McGlaughlin. litigation over the distribution of his prop-One freight train ran into the rear of

another on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Princeton Junction, New Jersey, on Mon-day night. The flagman, named Hill, had both legs and shoulder-blade broken. The engineer and fireman were slightly injured. John Riley, jr., has confessed that he was one of the gang who assaulted and caused the death of the girl Potter, near

St. Catharine's, Ontario. A coronen's jury has rendered a verdict of willful murder against him, and three others who have

baconded. Dennis Dannahy, aged 23 years, was run over on the railroad, at East Buffalo. New York, on Monday. The engineer says he was lying on the track, and upon JAMES GAMBLE has offered his resignaexamination of the body immediately after it was run over, it was found to be cold which would prove that he was not killed

> by the train. The house of John Colbert, in Salem. Massachusetts, was struck by lightning on Monday night, and his son Frank, was killed. Other houses were struck and

soveral persons injured during the same country and Great Britain." storm. A severe thunder storm, accompanied by large hail, passed over Pitts-field, Massachusetts, on Monday afternoon. Henry Clossman, a teamster, was

killed by lightning. A party of 125 English emigrants ar-The body of an unknown man was found imbedded in the mud, in the Schuylkill rived at Winnipeg, Manitoba, on Monday, canal, hear Belmont, Fairmount Park. It in seventeen days from Liverpool.

The first crate of Georgia peaches, left Macon for New York on Monday night. was brought to the surface by the tow line of a passing canal boat. A revolver was found in one of his pockets. He was The crop in that section is estimated at about 5 feet 7 inches in height, medium 60,000 baskets, and the fruit is fine. built, had red hair and moustache, cut

short. He wore a black frock coat, black vest, dark pants, light colored necktie and lace shoes. Around the body was a leather strap. A handkerchief found on the body bore the initials "C. M."

William Sanders, aged 18 years, was drowned while bathing on Monday even-

will be present, representing the church throughout the United States and the forother gentlemen and a servant, arrived in watering a horse in the Lehigh river at eign mission stations. Bethlehem, last evening. Edwin T. Bunn

THE REMAINS OF WILLIAM PENN. gent, M. St. Martin, however says that

try. Col. P. Penn Gaskell

Descendants Wants to be Sent to England for Thom. Some time ago the Pennsylvania Legis-lature adopted a resolution to have the remains of William Penn brought from their resting place in England to America, referee. and, if necessary, to secure the co-opera-tion of the president in the work. Phila-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. delphia papers recently announced that MEAVY RAIN STORM.

Gov. Hoyt had appointed George Lieb Harrison, a sugar merchant of Philadel-phia, to go to England and bring Penn's remains over to this colu-A Boon to the Farmers and Gardeners, Yesterday afternoon and evening Lan-Hall caster and vicinity was visited by a very United States army, of Gen. Hancock's staff, said to a New York Times reporter heavy and very welcome fall of rain. The dirty streets were well swept by it, the. last evening that he was the only lineal gutters cleansed and the sewers thoroughly flushed. The fields and gardens which descendant of William Penn in America. On hearing of the appointment of Mr. Harrison he went to Philadelphia, where had suffered from a continued drought were revived and beautified by the genial he found a universal condemnation of the moisture. Farmers who had been anxappointment. " The most prominent men iously waiting for wet weather so that in Philadelphia, and leading members of the society of Friends," said the colonel, they might set out their tobacco plants at once embraced the opportunity, and yes-'volunteered the expression of their opinterday and to-day hundreds of thousands ion that if Penn's remains were to be of plants were set out.

brought to this country at all it should be done by a lineal descendant of the At some places during the storm there was a fall of hail. In the vicinity of great founder, and I being the nearest and oldest descendant in America—I was born that the plowed fields and roads are badly Rohrerstown the rain fell in such torrents here-and by virtue of my national posiwashed. The flood of water about 4 o'clock entered the rolling mill and for a tion as an army officer, was the only fitting and proper person to perform time caused a suspension of operations. such an important mission. This view The rain was accompanied by hail, which was sympathized in and reiterated by the damaged the growing crops to some exleading men and societies of Philadelphia. tent, knocked off the young fruit and cut I am the only lineal representative deup the young tobacco plants, but on the whole comparatively little damage is rescendant of Penn, with the two minor children, in the United States, and I am

convinced, from what I know of my family (I was brought up abroad and am coulucing the uncomfortable high temperaversant with their views) the only one ture of the atmosphere and rendering the air pure, pleasant and fragrant.

who would be acceptable to the English family. They would feel it a humiliation northern part of Lebanon county, yesterand a want of courtesy to the Penn family day afternoon. John Sarge, a brickmaker was killed while working in a field near abroad to have an utter stranger delegated to such a mission. That I know from actual correspondence with the family. The gov-Jonestown.

ernor of Pennsylvania." continued Col. Daisy Gorrecht. Ed. Heitshu.... Hall, "must have been ignorant of the fell furiously and did considerable damage to the fields and along the Columbia and Port Deposit railroad. Near McCalls fact that a lineal descendant of the founder was a prominent citizen of the United Samuel Roas

States. Otherwise a little reflection would Ferry there was a heavy slide of earth and Laura Sieber... have indicated that descendant as the Frank Smith rock, which completely blocked up the proper appointee for an international mistrack, and prevented the passage of trains, sion of this character. The least that the It will take twenty-four hours at least, to commonwealth of Pennsylvania can accord put the road in running order.

At Mount Nebo and vicinity the fall of rain is said to have been the heaviest that so important an international courtesy as has fallen for several years, and the rain that which at present exists between this was accompanied by hail; but the hailstones were not large enough to materially pupils of the girls' high school for the injure the crops.

The treasury surplus for May is esti-mated at \$10,000,000. heavy fall of rain, accompanied by some

Lulu Long..... Minnie Raub..... Flora Eaby.... the lightning struck a large smoke stack on the comb factory of Dana Graham, on West James, knocking a hole of considerable size in it.

Two Calls on the Investigating Committee to Research

tion will meet in Richmond to-morrow. A "Jake" Halbach and "Larry" Burns, large number of the delegates favor the nomination of Cameron for governor, and Senator Lewis for lieutenant governor. The general synod of the Reformed church in America will meet in Hudson New York, to-day. About 300 delegate believe there were sufficient frands at the

Vignaux will only play in Paris. He wants to select his own referee and play on a French table. Mr. Newberger in-tends to take Schaefer over in October if some responsible person is selected as pupil: FIRST CLASS. C. L. Frantz....... 99 Howard T. Hays..... 8 A. L. Witwer....... 97 W. H. Lindemuth... 7

6 Frank McClain
4 Wm. M. Herr
B. A. Spindler
Geo Hetrick
Walter E. Kelly Wm. A. Buckius
7 Wm. A. Buckius
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D CLASS.

Wilson W. Fowier... 82 D. S. Smith..... John H. Hartman... 82 W. L. Gable Harry R. Smith...... 82 John R. Duncan Vm. H. Kirk..... 80

THIRD CLASS.

FOURTH CLASS.

FIRST CLASS

SECOND CLASS.

Grade of Pupils.

FILST CLASS.

SECOND CLASS.

THIRD CLASS.

POURTH CLASS.

FIFTH CLASS.

A COSTLY SPREE,

A Sporting Woman Loses Several Hundred

Dollars

the law building, corner of

Strawberry Festival.

..... 99) Ella Zech

100 S. C. Ellmaker.... 100 Ella Dubbs..... 100 Mary Royer... 100 Minnie Brown 99 Minnie Peacock... 99 Minnie Peacock...

. 99 Lillie Rose..... 99 Emma Fick...... 99 *Sallie McCormick

Anna Barr. Alice McNaughtan

97 Mamie Sharp..... 95 Katie Shirk.....

95 May Frick. 90 Mary Everts. 90 Carrie Yonker..... 90 * Minnie Apple.....

97 Emma Eberly.... 97 Elsie Peters.... 97 Susie Kirkpatrick. 97 Lizzle Kirkpatrick.

Rella Weitzel

Bertie Cox..... Addie Springer.... Elia Shertzer.

Neilie Shuitz.....

96 Esther Spindler..... 96 Katie Baker...... 96 Agnes Carpenter....

97 Katie Raab..... 96 Annie Wilson..... 96 Flora Frick.....

95 Alice Thomson..... 95 Katie Roy..... 95 Minnie Horne.....

allie Bennowit.

her stocking

97 Ella Shertzer. 97 Anna Swartzweider

The following is the percentage of the

..... 96 Sue Troyer...... 92 Katie Marratt.....

90 Geo. Yeager...... 85 Mary Munson..... 86 Fred. Lutz.....

Sikatie MeIntvre....

80 Sophia Cunningham 79 Ed. Gast.....

84 Michael Bartiey.... 77 Frank Johnson.... 74 Christ, Flick.....

Chas. Leyden.

Harry Apple. Beckie O Bryd Lillie Miles...

illiam Long.....

Chas. Sener...... 60 Mamie Stone...... 59

nonth of May, 1881 :

Sadio Shindle

Libbie

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Carrie Myers.....

tertha Morrow

Emma Lively..... Sallie Groff.....

Græzinger.

Beard

Lizzie Eaby...

Emma Falk.

Mary Smoker. Flora Beard...

Ella Stauffer.... Nellie King.....

tichard McGovern, 71 Chas. G. Diller..... The following is the grade of pupils in

to Gettysburg, and the House signalized its pleasure by passing the act appropria-ting \$10,000 to the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial association.

Socrates Wyman, living in the Pigeon hills, York county, cut himself with an axe in the ankle joint, which will probably make amputation necessary. Mr. Wyman some years ago had the misfor-tune of losing his left arm. The wife of Alfred Jimason, aged about 26 years, committed suicide on Saturday

last by hanging herself in the garret of her house, near Fox Chase, Cecil county, Md. During the past two weeks Mrs. Jimason had shown signs of insanity, the first attack occuring while she was at work in the spring house.

A portly state senator was mistaken for the governor on the Gettysburg excursion and became so impressed with his sudden elevation that he insisted on making a speech at Hanover Junction from the rear platform of a parlor car. He had for an audience seven cows and a dozen milk

The annual spring fair of the Oxford agricultural society next week promises to be equal in all respects to any of the many that have gone before. The entries of horses for speed aggregate forty-five, which is larger than last year ; the entries of other horses and flowers and horticultural products promise a large display.

The wires of the new Mutual Union telegraph company were carried across the Susquehanna river last week, thus joining the divisions in Harford and Cecil counties and eastward towards Philadelphia. The wires pass through the Conowingo bridge, making the number now in the bridge 36. When the whole number of the new line is put up there will be 54.

W. S. Mitchell, a prominent citizen and politician of Perry county, fell dead in the Juniatia river near his residence. Ile was helping his son to fish, for shad, and the

. M. Stone.....

ported. The storm had the effect of greatly reof April :

A terrific thunder storm passed over the

Theo. Appel. Clara Dellet. Along the river below Columbia the rain

to the lineal progeny of their illustrious founder is to place them in commission in

At Quarryville also, there was a very

During the storm of yesterday afternoon

Alice Fridy.... Lizzie Heleina..... 99 Annie Bitner..... Hallie Albert...... 99 Lillie Rose...... Frances Kreider... Jennie Ochs...... 99 *Sallio Mc Frances Kauffman. 99 *May Sutto

COUNTY POLITICS.

both late of the city water department, and members of the Republican returning board investigating committee, give notice that twenty-live Republican voters of Lancaster county having made affidavit, ac-cording to the rules of the party, that they

Grade of Pupits.

Wrightsville boreugh has been sued for \$5,000 damages by Chas. K. Siltzer for in-juries received on a defective plank-walk. The Good Templars of Lancaster and Chester counties will hold a literary soci-

able in F. J. Pennock's grove, on Saturday, June 11, 1881. In view of John Cesana's retirement from the Republican state committee chairmanship, West Chester Hopton is hootin' for the place. Monday evening Bertha, a seventeeu-months-old child of Mr. John H. Welk,

porch to the pavement and broke her collar hope. George Robertson an employee of J. W. Reed, esq., Brogueville, York county, was stabbed by a colored man named Murray, on Sunday afternoon while they

of York, fell from the lower step of the

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

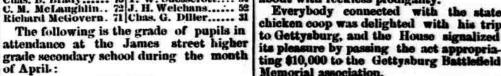
Near and Across the County Lines

were in swimming. Charles Fell, near Kirk's Mills, Lancas-

ter county, is engaged in preparing for the business of canning tomatoes on a large scale. He is now planting a field of tomatoes on his farm.

Rev. H. C. Swentzel, well known in this city and nephew of Mrs. J. B. Living-ston, has resigned his Episcopal rectorship in Chambersburg He will likely visit Europe this summer.

The Mutual Admiration society is preparing for business on the last day of the legislative session. Gold-headed canes, diamonds, silverware, etc., etc., will float about with reckless prodigality.



shams and Cheats.

It may be, after all, that the trouble with Speaker Hewit does not result exclusively from the fiery color of his hair. Ill digestion may have something to do with it, and we all know that when good digestion does not wait on appetite, nor health on both, no man can be expected to be sweet-tempered. Here comes a Legislative Record, weeks old, of course, freighted with many columns of a speech by Hewit on the prevalence of adulteration in food and drink, and if he wasn't suffering from a hideous nightmare or the fright of a Wolfe when he wrote it. there is hourly cause for the great Amer ican people to be alarmed at worse dangers than corrupt Legislatures and redheaded speakers. Hewit has found that there is only one kind of tea grown, though six or seven varieties are soldrespective grades of adulteration. The chickory in coffee defies detection, and between the "sugar mite" and "grocer's itch" sixty-nine out of seventy of the samples of sugar are unfit for average human consumption, however copperlined the legislative rooster's crop may be. Honey is made from paraffine and glucose, and liquor has been adulterated since 1000 B. C. Black pepper is twenty-five per cent. black, a fourth tan bark, the rest old erackers and oakum. "Bread and cheese" are just as spurious-and maybe the "kisses." Beer and rum, wine and are doctored and drugged, until Hewit declares not only are our bodies ruined by the vile stuffs, but the trade in them has converted the American people into frauds and cheats.

Here then is abundant cause for Hewit's choleric temperament, for the legislator's corruption and for his lack of faith in the sincerity of human nature. Everything about them and that they put into them is sham. Why should they take kindly to reform, however well certified its genuineness is. Hewit is forgiven, in view of the way his appetite is ministered to and his thirst quenched.

THE Press sympathizes with our difficulty in appreciating the "independonce" and "progressiveness" of a political adventurer whose independence consists in a mercenary hunt for spoils for himself and his camp followers, and whose idea of progress is to get a proud commonwealth to repudiate its honest obligations to its creditors. We deem ourselves more fortunate in not recognizing the genuineness of this sort of independence and progress than the Press is, which must wear a peculiar kind of uously printed the New York evening glasses to see these in Mahone, and Commercial (a pronounced Conkling orto ignore the real significance of his movements in Virginia politics. His intelligence from Albany that develop-"strength" lies in the direction we have ments will be made before the close of the plaud the alleged thirty thousand Democrats who follow him, nobody will suffer

Court This Morning. Mr. Vennor "predicts" a wet June, Junior quartet of Franklin and Marshall as it would place them in the atticade of a 1837 to 1841, and was with frequent severe wind and thunder Court met this morning at nine o'clock right nobly sustained by the victory of governor for three terms, from 1843. He equally graceful though less expensive storms, and probable frost between the 5th when one case was argued, and consider-"kickers " against the party machinery, Mr. Lorillard's spanking colt in carrying off the great English trophy at to-day's Derby meeting. The general interest felt in this annual racing event, not among turfmen alone but by the mass of Eng-lish people, is aptly illustrated in the ad-iourmment of Parly interest to mitment t form of bouquets, of which so many were and 10th of the month. He says : "The able current business was transacted. oollege. a new and somewhat fuuny role for the offered to the princess on the occasion of Judge Livingston delivered opinions i 'north waters' are only coming down now, Judge Livingston which is an indication of a wet June. The the following cases : stalwarts to play. her departure from that city with her Sunstruck. mother the Queen of the Belgians, that no William Bauer, the gardener employed by Andrew Wade, deceased, estate excepwarmest part of June is likely to occurr less than four wagons were required to re-move them to the palace. Henry E. Johnston, at Wheatland, was prostrated by the heat while walking on Special Services between the 20th and 25th, when the heat tions to auditors report, exceptions over-Special religious services will be he ld in ruled and report confirmed. Rebecca Tomlinson's appeal. The regmay be excessive." lish people, is aptly illustrated in the ad-journment of Parliament to witness the exhibition so dear to the heart of every sport-loving Englishman. It was "Cor-the dry goods business, he became a law-West King street on Monday afternoon. the lecture room of the Presbyterian a physician sent for. Restoratives were applied and the patient recovered suffi-ciently to be removed to his home. He was carried into a house near by and church, this evening ; also, on Thursday ister was directed to issue letters of administration to Robert Folding. Court adjourned to 21 o'clock this after-

carriage, as they do every summer. They are equipped for a long journey.

General GRANT is heralded at Long Branch. The ex-president will return from Mexico in July, and at once take possession of his seaside cottage. The Washington Capital says : " He purposes Press. to make things lively in a social way at the Brauch this season. He will bath in salt water to remove the freshness from

his system." English Methodism has again suffered a severe loss in the sudden death of the Rev. W. O. SIMPSON, one of the chief organizers of the Sunday school union and for many years a missionary at Madras. Within a few months Wesleyan Mcthodism has had to mourn the loss of four of will become as enlightened as it is attenits most distinguished ministers, viz : The Rev. S. Coley, the Rev. Dr. Jobson, the Rev. W. Morley Punshon and the Rev. Mr. Simpson.

It is rumored that SARAH BERNHARDT is to marry on Saturday next W. M. Angelo who has been traveling with her in America. Those who saw Mile. Bernhardt in and progressive Democrat like General her various roles will recall the swarthy, lymphatic actor who played the principal roles. He was is no sense equal to the ballot and a fair count. A new departure emergency, unless as a foil to better set off of this kind is as inexplicable to the the perfect acting of his over-shadowing ordinary Democratic temper as it is leader. Angelo never arose above the most ordinary roles in French theatres. He has passed most of his life in Marseilles | striking a deadly blow at the old spirit of spices, sauces and canned fruits-all, all and has the thick pronunciation of the the solid South and at the agencies of Provencalese French. The marriage will fraud by which its dominatian is mainprove quite a sensation in Paris, where and the Bourbons, with whom he is bat-Sarah has refused personages of imposing tling, we are in sympathy with him. No titles. She rejected an English milord in London who offered to make her a countess and adopt her son Maurice.

MINOR TOPICS.

A YOUNG man and a young woman of he is on the side of liberty while they are Chicago, between whom thero was litiga-tion for the ownership of an actate have If there are thirty thousand Democrats tion for the ownership of an estate, have settled the matter by marrying each other.

THE Springfield Republican says that one of Connecticut's best clergymen was inquired of by a stranger colporteur not long since as to whether he felt that his soul wassafe. His reply was : "I deem your question exceedingly impertinent."

GIBSON, long the Washington corres pondent of the New York Sun, has been appointed a detective of the postoffice department to work in conjunction with Mr. Woodward in ferreting out the star route frauds.

WHAT is the meaning of the following mysterious paragraph which is conspicgan) : "Startling Disclosures .- We have Stephanie appear to assume an eminently

Obituary Notes.

Mr. Vennor's Weather.

stown in a two horse tourist's coach a traveling salesman, was killed vesterda on Monday morning They are traveling afternoon by falling from the fourth through the country with their convenient story of a hotel in Cincinnati. James Gorman was killed by falling down stairs at his house in Providence, Rhode Island,

yesterday morning. William Fielding aged 60 years, a watchman at a min in Leicester, Massachusetts, was killed by falling from a third story window on Mon day night.

The Battle Against the Bourbons.

The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER is en gaged in a very laudable search for knowledge, and with equally commendable judgment it applies to the Press to supply the needed information. We are gratified to observe this inquiring disposition in our esteemed cotemporary. Such a quest is always creditable on the part of those who are in need of instruction, and deserves to be cordially encouraged. It warrants the hope that in due time our cotemporary tive, and that its politics may possibly be as progressive as its journalism. For the present it is not strange that the

INTELLIGENCER does not understand the subject which agitates its ardent breast. The natural Bourbon in Virginia and the unnatural Bourbon in Lancaster find

great difficulty in comprehending the spirit and resolution of an independent Mahone, who renounces the old hide bound Democratic notions and makes a sturdy battle for equal rights, an honest destructive to the ordinary Democratic

methods. The strength of General Mahone's position lies in the fact that he is tained. For our part, as between him disregard of public obligations can be ap-proved anywhere ; but if there is any prac-

tical difference between them on the debt question it is in his favor. And on those questions which involve human rights and a free and fair expression of the public will,

in Virginia ready to battle the old Demo cratic domination we believe they should be applauded and encouraged. If General Mahone will lead them on a broad platform of liberal and progressive principles, he will descrve the sympathy of all who want to see the iron tyranny of the Bour-

bon South broken up. If the co-operation of all the opponents of Bourbonism can be effected on a just and honorable basis for the overthrow of that obnoxious rule, it will be well for the South and the country. We have not expected the Lancaster IN TELLIGENCER to look with complacency upon a movement which threatens the ascendency of Bourbonism, but if it will continue diligently in search of information from authentic sources we shall have some

hopes of it. Practical Courtestes.

The London News in a recent issue says: The loyal felicitations of the Austrians on the occasion of the marriage of the Archduke Rudolph with the Princess practical form. Thus, according to the Wierner Zeitung, the Baron de Montpurgo presents 15,000 floring for a foundation in

John Griscom, after of fasting, in Chicago, remains apparently in "a healthy normal condition." lost eleven pounds in weight. "He plays games, visits the theatres, and when he feels the need of stimulation takes a leisurely walk."

The Virginia Readinster state conven-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

In the United States court of claims the petition of the Union Pacific railroad company for additional compensation for carrying the mails in postal cars, were overruled and the past and present rates remain unchanged. The court gave judgment in favor of the Pacific mail steamship company for carrying the Chinese mail in 1873 and 1875, to the amount of \$291,117. The court has adjourned until December.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the United railroad and canal companies of New Jersey was held yesterday in Trenton. Out of 207,904 shares in all 111,400 were voted, and the following directors wernelected : John Jacob Astor, John O. Barron, Wm. Bucknell, B. L. Dennis, Chas. E. Green, Robert Lynox Kennedy, Thomas McKean, Isaac W. Scudder, John T. Stevens, R. F. Stockton, Ashbell Welch and Samuel Welsh.

STATE ITEMS.

Dr. W. S. Cherry, a dentist of Altoona. being on a spree for a couple of weeks took laudanum yesterday morning. He lived until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when death ceased his sufferings.

H. R. Roth, of Sunbury, was elected last night superintendent of the public schools of Meadville, vice Langley resigned. The selection does not give general satisfaction, public sentiment favoring retention of the present superintendent.

An Easton school teacher locked up one of her girl pupils for refusing to recite her lessons. The girl jumped out of the window and ran away. The distance she jumped was fully two stories, yet she sustained no injuries. Probably lighted on her head.

The Oil City Derrick explains itself : In are so miserably poor that the others, which are really not above mediocrity, by comparison appear good. Nobody doubts this who reads the Derrick.

The Harrisburg Putriot thinks it "would be worth twenty miles of travel in a buck wagon over a corduroy road to hear Hewit stumping in the backwoods of Blair county in favor of the election," as governor, of the man who denounced him as an 'abettor of ringsters,' and now refers to him affectionately as the 'blackguard in the Speak-

er's chair.' " Owing to the split in the senior class at Lafayette, the two factions, not being able to agree on any points, will take their senior supper at different places. The socalled bolters, numbering twenty-one, will take carriages and escorted by a band drive to Phillipsburg and there take a train for the Delaware Water Gap. The other faction, numbering thirty-six, will go to Mauch Chunk.

Another session of the Republican con vention was held in Pittsburgh, yesterday, to nominate a candidate for sheriff. Four ballots were taken last week and eight more yesterday but there was little change. Whilst the 12th ballot was in progress last evening the convention broke up in a row. Major Moreland took the stage to have substitutions made for Col. Gray, and MacCallin's delegates "kicked." There was no possibility of restoring order and the lights were turned out and the convention declared adjourned. The last ballot stood : William MacCallin, 109 : Joseph H. Gray, 93 ; Thomas W. Lindsay 64 ; Isaac Mills, 9. Necessary for a choice,

the meeting of return judges, the committhe meeting of return judges, the commit-tee of investigation is hereby called upon Mary Halbach..... He has to reconvene, to hear all evidence that may Sadie Fleming be presented, on Saturday, the fourth day of June, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Grant Marion Kendig...... 95 Carrie Co ha'l in the city of Lancaster." Samuel Evans, esq., the "bob-tail" Ida Huzzard.....

Katie Gast..... secretary of the committee, makes similar Emma Sener...... 95 Ada Zellers..... Esther Clarkson.... 95 Mazie Locher..... nnonneement

Samuel Pool, who ran for judge of the First ward election on behalf of the Sen-Helena Hoch Katie Baldwin senig party, has been somewhat tardily lary Goodell telling the New Era how he was scooped Carrie Breneman. by the Hiestand-Muhlenberg party : "We Humphreville. Alice Evans...... Laura Gerhart (the reformers) had a clear majority of ten, but, before the organization (which Mary Grozinger... Lillie Frantz..... Daisy Smaling Clara Ream.... was put off until the bulldozers and repeaters arrived), Dr. Hen. Muhlenberg approached me and offered me \$25 if I would withdraw as a candidate for judge, promising me, in addition, that I should be first inspector. Margie Berner..... 98 Lonisa Schuh...... Mamie Underwood 97 Katie Penh Mazie Feagley...... Anna Kreider..... I indignantly rejected the proposition, which implied, further, that I was to with-Anna Wolf..... Mary Kreider..... draw in Bill Beard's favor. At ten min-Jennie Harrison.... utes past three o'clook the vote was taken Carrie Gates..... Katle Fisher..... and the Blossom Bricks each held up two counted. Two policemen, who were held in readiness, were called in by Johnny Martin, of the Relay house, who said he owned the house and mental the said he

owned the house and wanted it cleared of 'the gang,' as he called it. 'The gang' consisted of the Reformers, who were un-

ceremoniously ejected." The New Era gives notice to Hiestand and his people that they can get into the tional capital, went on a spree yesterday Reform congregation on probation : "Whenever any or all of them give pub-lic assurance that they will reform those afternoon and fell in with Emma Frash, Mag. Filsinger and some others of like ilk. They became lively, to use a mild methods the New Era will be ready to sink phrase, and during the day visited Darall past differences and accept their co-

operation." Democatic County Convention. Columbia Herald,

ham pulled from package of money, said to contain \$300. In response to a number of inquiries the and she also showed a diamond INTELLIGENCER, speaking for the chairpin valued at \$150, and a gold watch and man of the county committee says that no chain worth \$75. During their hilarity Miss Dunham and Miss Frash had some convention to nominate a county ticket will be called until after the state central committee meets and fixes a angry words, and very soon afterwards writing "humorous" items we always time for the state convention. That Miss Dunham became aware that all the make it a point to introduce a few which is right. There can be no good rea- above named valuables had been stolen from her person. She gave the alarm at son for holding two county conventions, and the later the convention can once, policemen were sent for, and the premises were searched for the stolen be held the better. It will be time enough goods. Em. Frash who, was very drunk, in September to nominate a county ticket. was sent to the lock-up and searched, but and at the same convention delegates to nothing was found upon her. Mag. Filstate convention can be elected, for we do singer, who had in the meantime left the not believe that the Democratic state conpremises, was afterwards arrested in vention will be be held before the last week the eastern part of the city, and was also scarched, but none of the in that month.

The Start of the Knights Templar.

This morning Lancaster Commandery No. 13 Knights Templar started for Seranton to attend the annual state conclave, which is to be held there. The command ery met at their asylum shortly before 10 o'clock and headed by the Keystone band, they marched to the Pennsylvania depot where they boarded two special cars, which were attached to the 10:10 train The band did not accompany them, as a band from Pittston has been secured by them to play while they are in Scranton. They will return on Friday evening at 6:25 Knights who remained here and the Key

Summer Leisure.

Sulphur, Va.. Springs to-day. Lieut. McCaulay, U. S. A., and wife are visiting Lancaster to-day, guests at Rev. Dr. Nevin's, Caernarvon Place.

goes into encompment at York springs on the Susquehanna next week, under direction Prof. John S. Stahr for scientific, piscatorial, gastronomical and other lines of study that will be a relief from the pro-

crew was about pulling in to shore, when he fell dead on his face in the river. leart disease was the cause of his death. He was a brother of David Mitchell, who put the fishway in the Columbia dam.

Mrs. Maggie Laird, an old widow, who has resided for some time in the rear of a house on Two-and-a-Half street, Harrisburg, disappeared from her home under mysterious circumstances, causing great apprehension among her friends and much distress to a daughter. She was mildly insane on religious subjects.

Operations at Wood's chrome pit, near Kirk's Mills, have been greatly interfered with by the caving in of earth about the 97 Lizzie Yecker..... 9 shaft. The pumps were stopped on the first of May and the water has risen to a considerable height. Workmen are engaged in sinking a new shaft, with the expectation of striking the vein at another

Monday night the residence of ex-Register John Hiestand, in Spring Garden township, York county, was robbed of a number of articles, among them being a silver hunting case watch. An attempt was also made to enter the residence of his mother. As a hired man has disappeared, taking with him all his clothing, suspicion falls upon him.

On Wednesday, May 25th, between 8 and 12 o'clock a. m., some person entered the house of John Chamber, in Drumore township, and took a hunting case silver Miss Lizzie Dunham, late from the nawatch and chain belonging to Charles Matthews, who lived with Mr. Chambers, and \$15.50 belonging to Marion Chambers, from his vest pocket. The clothes in the room were generally ransacked.

The Pennsylvania editorial association renkamp's restaurant, in the basement of will hold its ninth re-union at Long Duke Branch, N. J. The members will renand Grant streets. Here Miss Dundezvous in Philadephia, on June 20th, and go by special train over to the shore on the 21st., where they will remain two or three days, making the Ocean house their headquarters. Mr. Menamin, the secretary and treasurer, who arranges the details, is an excellent manager.

Rev. S. E. Herring, of the Wrightsville Sun, having quit pastoral work, publishes what he calls an "edigram" to the effect that he will hereafter devote his entire time and influence upon the Sun. He promises his readers that no pains will be spared to make the Sun a newsy, fresh and spicy paper We beg leave to suggest that it is overspiced this week with typographical errors, a "prentice han'" in this office having marked 200 in four columns of the Sun.

The Harrisburg Telegraph publishes the astounding statement that "it is a fact which has never been fully discussed, or stolen property was found. It is said she left the restaurant in company with a woman named Watson, who keeps a ranch rather which has never been set forth as it ought to be, that while the people of Har risburg, and those living on both sides beyond the city limits, on the river shore, obey the fishery laws, people who live in other counties, at Columbia, Lancaster county, at Safe Harbor, in the same county, and on the river in Snyder and Union counties, as well as along the Ju-niata and the Delaware, openly violate these laws."

A New and Funy Role.

Lancaster Dispatch to Press. It is understood that if the result of this investigation should be adverse to the "machine," the leaders will ask the court for an injunction restraining the board from taking Mr. Fridy's name off the some, and the lady attendants beautiful and courteous. Besides these attractions there was fine vocal and instrumental ticket. As the Republican primary elections are governed to some extent by local acts of Assembly, they music-the Italian band being present and

playing some choice selections. What indicated and no other -- and the Press senatorial struggle implicating a party claim that the exercise of this power will more could be asked? The festival will favor of the widows and orphans of officers and a lady a yearly sum of 2,000 florines for knows it. His anti-Bourbonism is his high in position that will startle the com-The Sophomore class of F. & M. college be within the function of the court. As be continued this evening. opposition to the old-fashioned notions munity. It will take an earthquake to ar- the benefit of officers whose state of health the president judge (Livingston) is on the ticket and an interested party, he of course could not sit in the case and it would St. Luke's Strawberry Festival. of honesty, and if the Press sees fit to ap- rest the madness at Albany." necessitates a visit to Marisnbed ; a gen-As will be seen in another column, tleman gives 4,000 florins to au educastrawberry and ice cream festival will be come up before Judge Patterson. Such an attempt to take the contional institute at Herrnals and 21,000 floheld at the Humane hall, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, for the ben-fit of St. Luke's chapel. The festival will be opened on to-morrow evening with music by Martin's orchestra and by the 133 Hugh J. Anderson died yesterday in rins to a military orphanage at Fischau, vailing Sophomore test. but the Press and its party. THE prestige of the American turf is state from 1837 to 1941 and many other similar foundations are referred to. In Brussels the public mar-

when they will be met at the depot by the | well patronized, notwithstanding the wet and threatening weather. The fruit was large, ripe, and luscious, the cream pure stone band. and rich, and the flowers fresh and fragrant, the confections sweet and tooth

Gen. Geo. M. Steinman goes to White

in Columbia. Em. Fresh was this morning committed by the mayor for drunken and disorderly conduct, and both she and Mag. Filsinger, are held for a hearing before Alderman Barr, to answer for the

robbery. The strawberry festival given in Roberts' hall last evening, by the young people connected with the Moravian church, was