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The Millersville Revolt.

A more than slight suspicion must pervade the community that Dr Brooks is not competent for the headship of the Millersville normal school. However skillful he may be as a teacher, and whatever his knowledge of the relover the distribution of patronage. In things taught, the many disturbances in 1872 a large number of the ablest men in the school sufficiently testify that he has that party separated themselves from it not the temper, tact and judgment im- on questions of high principle. Mr. peratively required in the chief a large Greeley differed from its majority on the ius, M. & J., Haffen, M. Kuntz, H. Jones educational institution. Dr. Brooks matter of universal amnesty, Schurz and and Schwaner & Amend had yielded to the does himself injustice in contin- Charles Francis Adams on civil service ning in a position for which he is not reform. Trumbull and Chase on the relnaturally fitted ; and the trustees of ative powers and rights of the states and the school do it and its students the general government, and Sumner reinjustice in maintaining Dr. Brooks belled at the corrupt personal dominain a place he is manifestly not com- tion of the rings that sprang up mushpetent to properly fill. The Millers- room-like in the rotten soil of Grantism. ville students are not boys and girls, but That it survived these defections and young men and women. Moreover, they threatens to split on the New York colare preparing themselves to be teachers. lectorship proves that its tie was the coand consequently are naturally inclined hesive power of public plunder. to that subordination to their teachers which they know is necessary to the proper conduct of any school. This re-Mr. Brooks, nearly unanimous as it is, is editors in defense, explanation or apology loss is about \$25,000 and the insurance sufficient of itself to show that it has a reasonable foundation and is not a childish ebullition. It does not, of course, show that the students are altogether who are about to risk sea-sickness will be right or Mr. Brooks entirely wrong, but glad to read what the "eminent physiit does show that they have fair cause of complaint.

No one will have any difficulty in discovering this to be so from the facts as we print them. Briefly stated the case stands thus: Complaint was made in Y., was a silver butter-dish heaped high named Mahoney, threw a piece of window one of the school publications of a rule with twenty dollar gold coins, a gift from glass at him, which struck him in the head. which forbade any male to be in company the bride's father. with any female on the grounds; the teachers, however, not being subject to this rule. Clearly there was reason for the students' objection to the rigorous application of this rule, but this is not the question which has caused the collision between them and Dr. Brooks. He declared on Friday to the assembled students that they would not be permitted trustees had wished him to establish a tional banks throughout the county on the dola and a coal car, not having observed to unduly criticise his action ; that the rule to this effect, but that he had not 6th of May last was \$122,628,562. This is done so in the kindness of his heart. On \$17,500,000 more than at the date of their Saturday evening, at a students' gather- last previous statement, May 11th, and ing in the chapel, being an annual reunion of the literary societies, the prin- 1880. The banks also held on May 6th cipal was sharply criticised by two of last \$70,561,296 in legal tender notes. the speakers for the objectionable rule and for his attempt to stifle criticism of better over in the Democratic county of it; and for this they have been expelled or suspended.

porting. In our prison the so-called labor It must be conceded that the anthorities of a school are empowered to enact system costs about as much as it comes to. such rules as they please, the students The system of concentrating the labor into and was a coal miner by occupation. being at liberty to leave if they don't one branch of industry seems to be better News comes from Berlin, Kentucky,

is also true that the knowledge of it was at Cheyenne, Wyoming, for marrying each brought home to the New Era, and its other, a statute of that territory forbidbrought home to the New Erd, and its "re-form" majority of the committee, even this poor apology is due its readers for the sudden taking-off of all its anti-the chinese consul at Denver, by direccipations and assurances of a thorough tion of the Chinese ambassador at Wash investigation.

MINOR TOPICS.

THOSE of our esteemed fellow citizens

Among the presents displayed at a recent

GOVERNOR FOSTER'S renomination by

the Ohio Republicans is well assured. A

contest has arisen for lieutenant governor

before his second term has advanced far,

to accept a place in President Garfield's

THEY seem to manage these thinge

wedding in Ellenville, Ulster county, N

malady.

company.

ington, will contest the indictment. In view of the brewers' strike seventy

six firms in and around New York decided IT is remarkable that the present crisis to "close their preweries rather than stop threatening the Republican party's disso-Sunday work." They were willing to relution arises entirely from a petty quarduce the working hours to twelve per day but must insist on the men working on Sundays. It was announced last night that F. & M. Shafer, Henry Clausen, Elias & Betz, Smith Bros., Phil. S. Schae fer, the Manhattan Brewery, Chas. Rivindemands of the strikers and that seven Brooklyn and three Jersey City firms had yielded also.

DISASTER AND CRIME.

THE TRAIL OF FIRE AND BLOOD.

A Colonel Killed-Huge Hallstones-Strange Suicides-Bloody Brothers-In-Law. A retired colonel of the Russian army

has shot and killed on the streets of Sebastapol Captain Castomaroff, a hero of the Crimean war. WE have carefully conned the editorial The Niagara oil refining company's

columns of the Legislative Record and fail to find a single word from its able barrels of oil were burned yesterday. The of the shameful delay in its publication. \$10,000. Joseph Collins and his wife were killed

on the 4th inst., killing policemen, over-

cians" have to say about their prospective turning the granite column of the monu-ment of the Emperor Paul and otherwise with some boys in a butcher shop in Cincinnati on Sunday night, and one of them,

esterday morning Helmer was found in the shop lying in a pool of blood, and he died while being taken to the hospital. The Grove distillery at Peoria, Ill. owned by Woolner Brothers, was burned yesterday. The origin of the fire is unin anticipation that Gov. Foster will resign known. An employee named Henry before his second term has advanced far Bronneck was killed by a falling wall, and

cabinet or the presidency of a railroad \$150,000 ; insurance, \$85,000.

that a locomotive was attached to the train. Suddeuly the cars were pushed together and he was caught between the bumpers. His age was 28 years and he \$36,000,000 more than on the 23d of April, leaves a wife and child.

Larue opprobrious names. Larue is a native of Hagerstown, Md., and aged about 56. Collins is an unmarried man, aged 25,

A TIMELY TOPIC.

How to Prevent and How to Treat Sea-sick ness-A Talk With Dr. Beard.

A visit to any of the outgoing ocean steamers just before sailing finds one topic and one thought occupying the attention

of the passengers. This is the manner in which their respective stomachs will endure the motion of the waves. Some, struggling to put a brave face on the matter, endeavor to conceal their apprehensions by silence or by insincere assurances of confidence, while others retire to their state-rooms and calmly and deliberately prepare to be sick. With the present great rush of ocean travel, remedies for ea-sickness are in hot demand, and phyicians are besieged by patients eager for specifics against the malady of the deep. Among those that have been advised are

champagne and other alcoholic stimulants, capsicum, cathartics of various kinds, bromides, nitrate of amyl, atropia, caffeine, phosphoric and other acids, chloral, creosote, acid phosphates, bitters, elec-

treatment.

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of faith."

buildings at Buffalo and one thousand

while driving home near Kingston, Ontario, last Saturday night, by coming in collision with a runaway team. A terrible storm occurred at Gatschina

doing an immense amount of damage. Lewis Helmer, aged 26 years, quarreled

Pat Keeley, the spirit runner, was seriously burned. The total loss is estimated at

Peter Smith, a canal-boat captain, was crushed to death at Port Delaware, yes-

At Mount Pleasant, Pa., a shooting affray occurred on Main street last evening in front of Morrison's jewelry store, in which a man named William, alias "Shorty," Collins, was fatally shot in the bowels by a man named Harry Larue. berks, where the jail is nearly self-sup- The trouble originated by Collins calling

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TOBACCO.

The Local Market and the New Crop. There is now no doubt that the last pound of the crop of 1880 grown in this county will soon pass from the hands of the growers to those of the dealer; for although srveral prominent packers have finished packing and closed their warehouses, quite a number of others are still in the field, and we now hear more complaint of the scarcity of desirable leaf than of the unreasonable figures at which it is held. Nor must it be forgotten that the recent fires at Shirk's and Hilke's warehouses. injured to a greater or less extent some .500 cases of carefully selected leaf, and that these losses naturally quickens the demand for that which remains in the hands of the growers. There seems to be a willingness on the part of buyers to lift the remaining portion of the crop if they can do so with any chance of making anything out of it, and it would seem to be wise on the part of growers to let them have it, and not higgle too long for the last nickle. The nimble sixpence, at this tricity, the use of ice bags and belts about the body. Careful dieting has also been said to be a preventive. Nevertheless, it time in the season, is better than the slow shilling.

is stated that, immense as the ocean Following are a few recent sales : Moses Landis, East Lampeter, has sold to Daniel Mayer 4 acres at 20, 5 and 4; George travel is, thousands are yearly prevented from venturing on the sea by fear of a A. Lehar, of Leacock, to Capt. Wilcox, 13, 5 and 3 ; H. E. Hershey, of long and exhausting sickness. For the same reason the land routes to the South Paradise, to Jacob K. Shirk, 10, 4 and 2 ; are much better patronized than the coast Edward Martin, of Drumore, to C. G. Herr, 10, 3 and 2; Thos. R. Neel, of Fulsteamers. Many physicians consider sca-sickness, which is regarded as a disturbton, to John De Haven, 10, 5 and 3; S. Treance of the nervous centres, unpreventable, and advise only palliative treatment. The views of a leading practitioner and witz, to same, 13, 7 and 3; Chas. Bernard, of Chester county, to L. Bamberger & Co., 13. 5 and 3 ; J. T. Baker, Chester county-

to same, 10, 3 and 2 ; H. H. Bailey, Ches-

Transactions in packed tobacco have been active during the past week. Mr. Kaufiman's packing 800 cases and Mr. C. Schubarth's of 500 or 600 cases have been disposed of, and other sales of some magniude are reported but no names given.

weather last week, following a long-continual drought, put the ground in excellent condition for setting out the young plants and the tobacco farmers were not slow in availing themselves of the favorable opportunity. Thousands of men, women and children of all ages were in the fields for several days, and thousands of acres of ground were planted. It is estimated that fully one-half of the crop of the sea cures the disorder, although this may be owing to a circulatory accommodation. I have never made use of the various remedies suggested. Sea-sickness is modified by a low diet, and if health is much depressed, the patient and a should keep his bed. Food should be work. taken as constantly as possible and the

best form is soup with toasted crackers. feeders. Of course, land sickness caused year-say from 12,000 to 15,000 acres. by riding backward and in railway cars is Notes.

practically the same as sea-sickness. An nstance has been lately related of a that Mr. Hoffman had a packing of 6,000 woman cured by wearing a sheet of paper cases in Lebanon. There was a "nully' over her chest, which illustrates the power too many-it should have been 600. Dr. George M. Beard said : "A year

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

reported in a press dispatch last week.

the yard.

was otherwise injured.

stable will be rebuilt.

om of Trigor

county, to a Philadelphia broker, for \$40, 000. Mr. Davis bought the place twentytwo years ago for \$15,250, and afterwards expended about that sum on the mansion

and property. It is next but one to the farm lately bought by G. W. Childs. The Berks County Agricultural society has resolved to offer a premium for the best acre of wheat raised in the county this year.

CREMATION AT THE COLLEGE

The Sophomores Consigning their Mathe-matical Books to the Flames.

Sophomore test being passed at Frankin and Marshall college, the sophs determined to cremate trigonometry, for which object they collected around Harbaugh hall last night about 11 o'clock. At 12 tion. Two considerations presented them-o'clock they formed in line and marched selves : The violation of rules and the orto the lower end of the campus, where 'Trig," was cremated with the following ceremonies : Salutatio, by C. D Moyer ; Poema, by G. C. Stahl; Oratio Funerea, by J. Q. Adams. When these ceremonies were concluded, the line was re-formed. the coffin containing the ashes was con-veyed to a spot near the Diagnothian hall, where, while the closing exercises were going on, it was consigned to its grave. The Requiescat was pronounced by E. E. Porterfield, and the Vale by C. R. Neff. Quite vividly the excellencies and atrocities of the deceased were told in song and story, and with mingled woe and wantonness, the remains were consigned to earth and the ghost to the freshmen. The curators selecti for the occasion were W. G. Mayburry, E. F. Stotz, C. W. R. Crum, H. Mitman and J. N. Bauman. The complete programme of exercises was as folows

Exsequiae.

Curator Caerimoniarum.....E. W. McCaskey. Carmen A Choro. Pyram funeream incendens......E. Taggart. C. D. Moyer. Salutatio.....C. Poema.....G. C. Stanl. Oratio funerea.....J. Q. Adams

Carmen.....A Choro of PROCESSIO AD BUSTUM. Requiescat.....E. E. Porterfield, Carmen Lugubre.....A Choro, Vale.....C. R. Neff.

Pontifex Maximus.....J. Q. Adams, Sacerdos.....E. E. Porterfield, Portans feralem urnam....J. B. Bucher, SANDAPILARII, J. O. George, L. Robb.

The following was the funeral song, 'written expressly for this occasion :" CARMEN LUGUBRE.

(Composed by N. C. Heisler.) Tune : Old Hundred.

We gather sadly round the tomb, To plant our old acquaintance there, It's primal dress doth " Trig " assume, onster doth to dus We weep not o'er the open grave, No hopes of ours there buried lie, ince maught its tottering frame could : It dies, yes, Wheeler's babe doth die.

Upon that memorable morn, When last we met to test our powers, vsterious sounds were softly college halls at midnight h

and spirit forms stole softly round, As it some mischief to prepare, Yet, still, at morn no trace was found, Of what had been their mission

And strange to say, at nearly nine, When each was in his work immersed, A sound, as of a hidden mine, Throughout the room of tortures burst.

That sound, O tyrant of the Sophs, Rolled forth a parting knell for thee, And spoke to students and to Profs

THE MILLERSVILLE IMBROGLIO.

COATES EXPELLED AND BIPPLE SUS-PENDED.

The Excitement Increasing and the Institu-tion in a Ferment,

With reference to the attitude of the faculty of Millersville state normal school towards the offenders against the rule forbidding public criticism of the management, of which an account appeared in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER, Principal Edward Brooks, Ph. D., in chapel this morning made a statement of the faculty's action at the meeting yesterday. That action he said had been unanimous and was taken with due deliberaselves : The violation of rules and the organized attempt to coerce the faculty. The latter had been advised by the trus-tees to take a firm stand against the spirit of insubordination. He felt it his duty to advise the students not to be hasty. Criticism by students of action by the faculty will not be allowed in this chapel. The faculty had resolved that all who have been engaged in such effort deserve and receive censure ; that any student absenting himself or herself from classes, or withdrawing from the school without permission, or indulging in open contempt for the regulations be suspended; that any student suspended or expelled be prohibited from entering the grounds or buildings; that Mr. J. W. Coates, of Lycoming (editor and reader of the objectionable article, at Saturday evening's public entertainment on "The Autocracy of Millersville"), be expelled, and Mr. J. B. Hipple, of Mt. Joy (critic for the occa-sion, who had measurably commended the

article), be suspended. These announcements have intensified the prevailing excitement, and there is

talk of demonstration by the students when Coates and Hipple take their departure.

Origin of the Troubles.

It seems that the free criticisms of the faculty's regulations, recently indulged in by the society papers, relate mainly to the stringent prohibition of the associating of the sexes at the late public anniversaries. The following from the article read on Saturday evening, by Editor Coates will show the nature of his offending :

"When the bombs in the hands of Nihilistic assassins had terminated the life of the great Alexander, autocrat of all the Russias, the world, holding up its hands in horror at the act and hesitating yet to pronounce upon the justice or in-justice of that deed of blood, said : 'In no other part of the world exist like circumstances to produce or make necessary such a result."

"And yet, the world was wrong : it had not heard of the state normal school at Millersville. It did not know that upon the soil of America there existed an individual or number of individuals, who arrogate to themselves powers and privi-leges accorded only to despots and antecrats-powers whose prosecution tramples upon the rights which constitute the fundamental principles of our national constitution. But that such a state of affairs has a real, absolute, undoubted existence is patent to every observer; it is a glaring fact to which only they who wil-fully close their eyes can be blind. * * * "Accepting as solid sense the general

principle that at an educational instituthe sexes should not a much with each other; passing by un-argued the more strict application of this principle, and allowing for the sake of argument that the notoriously stringent and absurdly unjust rules relating to the ladies alone are all they should be, we ask whether the rule announced and enforced at the recent anniversary exercises is not slightly too bad? I ask, is there an iota of sound judgment, is there the faintest suspicion of the exercise of common sense, in a rule which will not allow a lady student to see her brother (or any other male visitor for all that) at any place but in a hot, crowded. noisy apology for a parlor? Is there any idea likely to be excited in the public mind other than contempt, by a rule which will not permit a gentleman to escort his sister to Lancaster on her way home? What syllable of commendation can be uttered in behalf of a regulation which separated a man from his wife and drove a graduate of the school, in as honorable a standing as any member of the faculty, like a small boy across the yard for the offence of talking to two old, gray-headed ladies, the parents of some of his former pupils? What member, present or past, of this school can hear of these things and not be ashamed of the institu-Chambersburg to-day attending the funeral tion? What sentiment other than contempt and ridicule can be aroused in the

two prominent neurologists have been ob-tained in regard to the disorder and its ter county, to same, 12, 4 and 2. "What advice in regard to sea-sickness would you give a patient going to sea?" was asked of Dr. Alonzo Clark, by a New York Tribune reporter yesterday. "I should tell him to take a wash-basir The New Crop.

into his state room," responded Dr. Clark. "Then there is no remedy ?" "One remedy, yes-to stay asbore." Dr. Clark continued :-- "I think people will be Four of five successive days of wet sea-sick until the Millennium comes. The disorder is in a way a puzzle to doctors. It is caused by a disordered action of the brain and nervous system, and the stomach feels it as a part supplied with nerves. There is no preceptible change in the nerve tissue, but a nerve disturbance, and probably all the brain is affected. It is unaccountable that the practice of going to

county was planted by Saturday evening. A large proportion of the remaining land is prepared for planting, but a very con-siderable acreage is as yet unplowed-the farmers being prevented by one reason and another from getting on with their

plants are abundant, large and healthy, Any alcoholic drink will soothe some and in a few localities they are reported to stomachs. The supposed benefit to be be badly caten by insects. The total derived from sea-sickness amounts to very acreage of the county devoted to tobacco little, except, perhaps, in the case of large will be this year about the same as last

The types made us say the other day

The Harrisburg Telegraph says with pardonable pride : "The wholesale tobacco

T. M. Balliet, G. K. Musselman,

In most parts of the county the young

like them. The rule as to intercourse. however silly, was therefore to be obeyed. And the trustees of the school might have had the power to forbid criticism of their action by a rule to that effect. Such a rule, however, Dr. Brooks declared to the students they had not adopted. Himself he did not have the power to enact it ; so that they seem to have had a right to speak their criticisms unhindered by any properly established rule.

However this may be certainly Prof. Brooks would not, if he had been a reasonably sagacious and sensible ruler, have thrust himself into a students' meeting and have searched among their utterances for such as might be sufficiently disrespectful to him to require him to demand their expulsion, as a necessity to preserve his authority and smooth his ruffled feathers.

We print what these students said : and our readers will agree with us, we think, that most of it was very sensibly said. Some expressions were probably president, of the Baltimore & Ohio railnot as respectful to the principal as entire good taste would have had them.but their connections with the road. neither were they as abusive as they might naturally have been expected to be made, considering that it was the right of free speech that was sought to \$1,000 from the Pennsylvania railroad combe denied them ; a right which is of all others the most precious to the American mind. whether it be young or old. swamp, a week ago yesterday.

Why Was It 1

The New Era vouchsafes to its readers no explanation of the virtual abandonment by its political friends of the investigation of alleged corruption at the late primary election, sufficient to change the ticket. On May 24 it declared "these frauds must be investigated, and thoroughly investigated, to the satisfaction of honest men, before he [Fridy] can be recognized as the nominee of the Republican party of Lancaster county." In its view the "fairly expressed will " of the party had been "trampled upon by States government was only a pretence. a gang of political desperadoes." One He has been supplied with food at Quapday later it promised that the evidence of pelle. this would be forthcoming "at the proper time and in the proper place," and that there was "ample evidence to prosecute and convict for forgery and conspiracy, but the question of immediate importance is to vindicate the right by re-

dressing the wrong perpetrated on the party at large-the matter of punishing the agents employed by those who bossed the infamous job can be attended to twenty-four hours His pulse yesterday hereafter." Again, that " after the frauds by which John D. Skiles was counted out are investigated and acted upon, the ticket then declared by a maiority of those present shall be final, and only then." After all this and its repeated publication of "the means to reach the end," the public had a right to expect something in the way of inves-

gation and redress from the committee of the New Era's friends, or, that failing, an explanation from their organ of their inaction. It is well understood that the investigation has been abandoned by the unanimous consent of the committee. Why is this thus ? One explanation is that the New Era party sud-

small town sixteen miles from Augusta, of than the diffusion of it among a number of trades.

Fon the first time the Union society of the Army of the Cumberland will meet South this year, at Chattanooga. If Blaine, Conkling and other radical orators told the bearing eleven stabs, which caused his truth, the people down that way would be death. McLow, when sober, found the storing the Chattanooga cellars with dynamite. On the other hand all the ex-Conville. federates for miles around, thousands in number, are preparing to give their focs the most cordial welcome, and to show

them the best attention. PERSONAL.

Senator BAYARD, made an address yes terday at the picnic of the German Orphan asylum in Schuetzen park, Baltimore. First Lieutenant H. F. WINCHESTER, of the Sixth cavalry, died at Tombstone, Ar- her two young children. Hundreds of izona, on the 29th ult. An idle and groundless report was circu-

lated among brokers in Baltimore yesterday that JOHN KING, jr., first vice presithickly-settled part of the town, otherdent, and WILLIAM KEYSER, second vice wise the damage would have been very great. road company, had resigned and severed Miss ELLA CHAPMAN, the actress, for merly of Rice's surprise party, has accepted, through her counsel, James H. Heverin, pany, in satisfaction for the injuries which she received by the accident at Bear's

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The first peaches of the season reached

Chicago yesterday from Texas. The steamship Chong, manned au officered entirely by Chinese, sailed from Hong Kong for Victoria, British Columbia, on the 1st inst., with 500 Chinamen to work on the Canada Pacific railroad. Baseball : Boston-Princeton, 6 ; Har vard, 5. Providence, R. I.-Cleveland, 4 Providence, 0. Troy, N. Y.-Troy, 0 Detroit, 2. Philadelphia-National, 8 Philadelphia, 5; National, 8; Athletic, 0 Sitting Bull has applied for a reservation with or near the Canadian Sioux. His talk of surrendering to the United

Arrangements have just been consum mated for the appearance of the sover eigns of the turf, St. Julien and Maud S. at the coming meeting of the Pittsburgh driving association. They will not trot together, but against time.

Griscom, the Chicago faster, when weighed yesterday, was found to have gained three-quarters of a pound since Sunday noon, the result of swallowing 24 ounces of hydrant water during the morning was 62; temperature, 981, and respiration, 20.

A robbery of between \$90 000 and \$100,-000 in bonds from Erie company savings bank. Buffalo, has just come to light. The bonds were taken from the treasurer' desk, where they had been placed with out any suspicion of danger after a number of coupons had been cut from them. Several of the stolen bonds have been traced to Baltimore.

The annual meeting of the Eric and Western transportatian company, to-day, has a special financial interest growing out of the fact that one million of dollars in new shares at the par value of fifty dollars a share will be allotted among the present stockholders. It is also said that a large cash dividend will be declared, some United States." placing it as high as twenty dollars a

the murder of William Sims by his brother. in-law, McLow. Sims and McLow were last seen together on Friday evening, when McLow, who was drunk, was accusing

Sims of having stolen his money. On Sun day Sims' body was found in the woods, money on his own person. He has confessed the murder and is in jail at Brook-A terrific hail and wind storm passed

over Deadwood yesterday, doing great damage. Hailstones of the size of hens eggs fell for over two hours. One stone measured twenty-two inches in circumference. The whirlwind struck in Deadwood gulch, near the confluence of Whitewood and Deadwood gulches, completely destroying four houses, killing one woman, the wife of John Wolcott, of St. Louis. and seriously injuring Mrs. Thomas and trees on the hillside were uprooted and hurled in some instances a distance of five hundred feet. Telegraph poles were torn up for a distance of nearly a mile. The

A Farmer's Suicide. The dead body of Jared Price, a farmer residing about seven miles from Reading, has been found lying in the orchard be-hind his barn with his throat cut from ear to ear. He was about 50 years of age and had for some time past been subject to undue religious excitement, which is thought to have caused him to commit suicide. At an early hour he arose from bed, and in answer as to where he was going he replied, "I am only going out for a short time." His wife, after he had been absent some time. discovered that he had taken a razor with him. She gave the alarm and shortly thereafter he was found dead. Price had many peculiar ways. He would not vote

at any election nor take any interest in worldly matters, but kept his mind constantly on religion. He considered it a miracle that he lived so long. Price first tried to hang himself, and, failing in this, resorted to the razor. He leaves a wife and three or four children.

STATE ITEMS. Montgomery national bank stock sells

at 8372 a share. The Murphy movement is booming in Oil City. Thousands of greasy drunkards

listen to the temperance talkers. John Reynolds, a wealthy resident of Lackawanna, added to the desertion of his wife the meanness of converting all his property into cash, and taking it along. Mrs. Gladstone, 'the woman with whom he eloped was meaner still. Although her

husband was comparatively poor, she stole the small amount of money which he had saved by years of frugality.

The court declared inoperative the be uests of \$5,000 each, by the late fenry W. Hook to the Pennsylvania Society for

the Protection of Children from Cruelty, to the women's branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the managers of the Old Man's home of Philadelphia. His residuary legatec Geo. K. Tryon has, however, made them all good out of his bequest.

The bill to repeal so much of the act of May 8,1854, as makes a color distinction in the admission to the public schools of this state has passed the Senate but still hangs fire in the House. It is a bill which simply wipes from the statute book a law that is, as Judge Church declares in his recent opinion in the Crawford county court, "a dead letter throughout the commonwealth, incapable of enforcement as violative of the constitution of the

was known and which was so incurable as sea-sickness, now there is no disease of which so much is known and which is so perfectly curable. It is a functional disease of the central nervous system, mainly ahead. One is easily convinced of this by of the brain, but sometimes also of the a glance into J. B. Herman's tobacco spinal cord, and comes from purely mechanical and physical causes, being the result of a series of mild concus ions No more benefit can be derived from it than from an attack of typhoid fever.

on there was no disease of

Infancy and old age are least affected by it, and it is most frequent and severe with the nervous and sensitive. In some cases there is simply congestion of the brain. The chief symptoms are headache, backache, nausea, vomiting, pain in eyes, mental depression, neuralgic pains, sleepssness and nervous exhaution. Dr. F. D. Lente, of Florida, first suggested the use of bromide of potassiam as a preventive of sea-sickness in voyages between the North and South, and it was used with good results. This had also been recommended by Dr. Barker, who carefully oaks from little acorns grow. studied the subject. My experience had led to my developing this treatment for long voyages, and suggesting bromide of whirlwind separated before reaching the sodium in large doses instead of bromide of potassium. The former is less irritat-

ing to the stomach and contains more bromine than the latter, but when not

procurable bromide of potassium may be used. The patient should take thirty, sixty, or ninety grain doses of bromide of sodium three times a day a few days before embarking, and keep it up at sea until the danger seems to be past. The result aimed at is a mild bromization of the central nervous system, rendering it less susceptible to the disturbance caused by the movements of the ship. There is a great difference in people about the effect and the great point is to know when to stop taking it, avoiding an excess, and not to take too little. A few people have an diosyneracy against bromide, but there is little or no danger from its use if patients will carefully watch for the sleepiness and indisposition for exercise which are the symptoms of mild bromization. I have known of but one failure from the proper use of bromides, and I have here several letters from persons who have crossed safely by their use, although always sick before. Of course the drug should be taken intelligently and under competent directions, as there is a great

difference in different people, and every case ought to be studied separately so far as possible."

"What is sea-sickness?" was asked of Dr. William A. Hammond. "Well, I should call it a disorder of the

ervous system.' "Is there any remedy?" "I can't lay down rules for other people, but I can tell what I found beneficial in

drops of chloroform on lump sugar, and the use of bromide of potassium.

Good Prison Management

The report of the board of prison in spectors of Berks county for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1880, has just reached us. We find the auditor's report an instructive document and one which will no doubt prove very satisfactory to the Berks county tax-payers. From it we learn that the entire maintenance of the jail cost \$44,645.25, but the labor of the inmates and their product realized \$36,902,96, leaving the actual cost of the prison to the county only \$7,742.30, a sum so moderate that the tax-payers may well congratulate themselves. It i further promised by the auditor, that if the shoe department is discontinued and the carpet department encouraged as it has

his fingers. fact, so profitable has carpet-making been

business in Harrisburg is assuming large proportions. Of course we can't compete

And now the doom has been fulfilled. in Dauphin county with Lancaster in the Thy ashes here before us lie, The voice we wept to hear is stilled, And all our sorrows with thee lie. matter of native leaf, but in the imported article at wholesale Harrisburg is far Thy cosines and thy formulae

Shall bother eighty-three no more, But still thy shade again made free, Shall haunt the class of eighty-four. warehouse, one of the neatest and most convenient buildings, by the way, for the (To be administered, two lines at a dose, purpose in the state. Eighteen tons of he Pontifex Maximus.) College News,

onnecticut, Pennsylvania, and Wiscon-It was the intention of the Sophomores sin leaf is stored in the building and Mr. to proceed by rail to York Furnace this Herman recently purchased two crops of Connecticut leaf amounting to ten tons, morning for their annual encampment, but the unfavorable weather prevented making in all twenty-eight tons of leaf their departure, and should it continue tobacco in stock, not counting a large may seriously interfere with an oceasion amount of fine Havana leaf, stored in the of much expected pleasure and practical cellars." This is pretty good for Ilarrisburg, of course, but it is only a flea-bite scientific study.

The annual meeting of the ladies compared with the tobacco stored in this the college and city to arrange for the alumni dinner, was held at the residence city. Indeed, any one of a dozen of our little country towns and villages have of Rev. Dr. Dubbs last evening ; commitwarehouses containing vastly more tobacco than the Harrisburg warehouse. But the tees were appointed and other preliminaries agreed upon. Telepraph mustn't be discouraged. Great

From present indications there will be large attendance of visitors at commencement exercises next week. The orders for excursion tickets are numerous and

Near and Across the County Lines. Rev. Drs. Apple and Dubbs, of the col A few years ago Thomas Worth, a son lege, and Gerhart of the seminary are in Richard and Sophia Worth, of West Bradford, and nephew of John D. Worth, of Rev. Dr. S. R. Fisher. of West Chester, emigrated to Colorado in

On graduating day the entire ninetcen company with Bennett Worth, his brother, members of the senior class will speak who had come East on a visit after living Their rehearsal comes off Friday next. the West from the date of the Pike's The improvements in the Diagnothian Peak fever. Thomas did not like Colordo. hall are progressing rapidly, but it will and went to Texas, and it is now feared keep the frescoer busy to have the scaffoldthat it was he who was murdered there as ing down and the beauties of his work lisclosed by commencement. A little girl at Ardmore, Montgomery

The Lutheran Ministerium

county, died an agonizing death from eating sour grass and other plants growing in The 134th annual meeting of Evangeli-cal Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylva On Saturday morning John Murray, of nia convened in the Church of the Trans West Goshen township, Chester county, figuration, Pottstown, on Thursday, June was thrown from his carriage in West Of our local elergy, Rev. J. A. Darm-Chester by being struck by a runaway stætter, of Columbia, will be entertained by Geo. Bauer, No. 267 High street ; team. His nose was badly broken and he Rev. C. A. Fetzer, of Ephrata, by Wm.

Peter Hoch's livery stable in Reading Schmaerer, Walnut and Charlotte ; Rev. was burned on Saturday. Three firemen Dr. E. Greenwald, of Lancaster, by Herwere severely hurt. Several sleighs were man Wells, of High street ; Rev. D. H. burned, but most of the vehicles were suc Goissinger, of New York, formerly of this cessfully removed. The building was 40 city, by Ephraim Fritz, No. 110 King by 90 feet, and was completely ruined in street ; Rev. J. W. Hassler, of New Holrespect to the interior. The entire loss land, by Isaac Fegley, No. 71 High street ; will be covered by \$2,500 insurance. The Rev. S. S. Henry, of Hinkletown, by R Gruff, South, east of Evans; Rev. C. E. Messrs. Crail & Hawman, of Reading, Houpt, Lancaster, by Dr. W. J. Ashen-felter, at Madison house; Rev F. P. who have several sections of the Cole-

brook railroad to build, start in with the Mayser, Lancaster, by Peter Egolf, No. 125 Walnut street ; Rev. G. P. Mueller, work to-day at Colebrook. James March also expects to commence work Marietta, by John Steinley, Queen, east of Warren ; Rev. E. L. Reed, Lancaster, by Geo. B. Lessig, No. 435 King street.

End of a Suit.

The death of Washington Supplee, of Columbia, from injuries received on the suit against the borough of Norristown, which has been pending for about sever years. He was a son of Washington Sup plee, who fell from a wagon at Main and Swede streets and broke his neck. His heirs alleged that the accident was caused by the failure of the town council to keep the streets in proper repair. They had rose from the water for the fourth and been dug up to lay gas pige, leaving a bank of earth which caused the tilting of last time. She retained her grasp, and drawing him to the wall succeeded in liftthe wagon, and it was alleged on the part ing him out of the water in a dying con-dition, shook and beat the lad until his of the defendants that Mr. Supplee had not taken proper care in passing over this mouth, nose and ears foamed, and sucdangerous spot. The widow has since died and as the death of the son, who was an

Stephen R. Cupples, an employee of the Harrisburg car shops had a thumb and only child, extinguishes the family, the suit will abate. two of his fingers crushed to a jelly be-

Mozart's Twelfth Mass.

A slip of the pen caused the statemen in yesterday's paper that the choir of St. Joseph's church sang "Millard's Twelfth upon the lever which operates the hammer and it came down with a crash upon Mass" on Whit-Sunday. Our musical

readers of course made the necessary cor-Lincoln university has com

minds of the public? "It has even been declared that the reading of an article like this is incendiary; that to speak the truth in public here is treason to the school. It is proposed that the right of free speech shall be interfered with. Like those of old, persecuted for their religion, you can think what you please, but can't say it. Our modern John Adams has

attempted to revive the alien and sedition laws which the world had thought forever buried beneath that terrible wave of indignation, under whose seething waters the Federalist party went down into the black night of total destruction. Here in Millersville, ' in the land of the free and home of the brave,' it is proposed to put a curb upon the tongue of American citizens; it is proposed that wrongs shall not be righted; shall not even be complained of ; that he who 'expresses a doubt as to the absolute perfection of the anthorities and of the complete holiness and sane cation of their laws, shall be branded as a traitor, a felon, an outcast, a Pariah, a moral leper. He who does not believe that the powers that be are animated by a desire for our good, that their every wish is pregnant with a desire for the uphfting of their race; he who dares raise his feeble voice to protest against what he considers wrong, to ask for a closer approximation of an equivalent for the money he pays, or to express a doubt as to the wisdom of certain regula-tions, shall under our alien and sedition laws be considered as dangerous to the inrailroad at Philadelphia last week ends a terests of the institution, and shall be banished from its precincts. Truly that must be a miserable cause which cannot bear the light of investigation, which cannot stand criticism, in which there is not sufficient inherent character and enough obvious merit to stand proof against criticism and even more so against 'the attacks of malice from out-siders smarting under previous discipline,' as these have been termed.

"But to recur to what we conceive the absurd, ridiculous rules so recently enforced and even yet in vogue. It is given as a sort of attempt at an excuse for the stringency of the rules relating to the

sexes that people passing to and fro would get a bad opinion of the school. * * * Why think of it! In the first place, people passing this school are not quite so green, so ignorant of the common laws of life, as to think it strange or disreputable to see a lady talking to a gentleman. In fact many of those persons have seen such things occur outside of this school. Strange

this week. The Wilmington & Northern railroad company began the running of Sunday my own case, and that is ten or fifteen trains yesterday, going as far as French Creek, or St. Peter's station. John Fichthorn, nine year-old-son of William A. Fichthorn, blacksmith, in Reading, fell into the Schuylkill canal, 4-0-1 and would have been drowned had it not been for the heroism and presence of mind of Katie Broschkowsky, aged twelve, who although lame, and laboring under other New Era, Rep. disadvantages, threw herself upon the stone wall, and reaching out into the canal caught young Fichthorn by the hair, as he

ceeded in restoring him to life. neath a hammer weighing 2,500 pounds. Mr. Cupples was fixing a die at the time, when a fellow employee accidentally tread been under the present warden, the institution will speedily be self-sustaining. In

