The Millersville Case. The authorities of the Millersville Brooks's promulgation of the rule on the force of authority; but it does not students that the rule had been enacted by the faculty and not simply by Dr. Brooks. Nor was it announced in such a and properly established rule. They apany other institution the rules would be properly engrossed and conspicuously posted up. Probably it would have been inconvenient to post this rule, because it does not seem even to have been put into words by the faculty. No rule has yet been published. Dr. Brooks's declaration that criticism which deemed improper by the faculty. would a the permitted, is all that we have to guide us as to the character of the rule. Under it, widently, any criticism would be dangerous, and it would be difficult to determine what night not be deemed objectionable by the thus-skinned people who were criticised.

And certainly if adverse criticism of any kind, and however respectfully expressed, is forbidden by this rule, there will be no difficulty in deciding that public sentiment is entirely against the claim of the Millersville faculty that it Garfield's abuser, Gibson, to hunt down was a proper rule to promulgate.

They should, on the contrary, have welcomed any properly expressed criticism of their rules by their students, who are not children, but young men and women! And they should have been glad to see that they were ready to declare their opinions in the presence of their teachers, and did not desire to sneak behind their backs to proclaim vesterday, in default of paying a fine of

We agree that it would not be proper to address to teachers abusive language even in a society meeting. Abuse is not ever proper; and certainly not from a subordinate to one in authority. But criticism duly expressed is always in order and the more clearly and openly it is made the more it is entitled to applause. So far as these students expressed their objections to the school rules to their teachers in language not abusive, so far they were not only innocent of wrong, but entitled to warm consideration; and so far we give it to them.

rifty Years Hence.

Henry Hartshorne, a Philadelphia is then expelled: the federal Congress meets in consecutive years at San Francisco, St. Louis and Washington, each of which has a capitol building; Mexico is becoming the fifty-second state and Central America is about to be accepted as territories; Canada, Greenland. Hawaii and Cuba, and other outlying posts have long been gathered in; the last of the national debt was paid in 1915; there are eight colored senators. fifteen members of the House, and a negro West Point commandant; South America, except Brazil, is a union of states; the House of Lords and primogeniture are abolished in England, and the church of England dis-established; the Papal See has moved to Constantinople, and the Sultan has found an asylum in Persia; to France has been sold the west bank of the Rhine; the British channel is tunnelled; a world's peace congress has cut down all standing armies : Jerusalem is in the hands of Jewish capitalists; international coinage prevails there is a Yankee improvement company in Egypt; a railroad runs through the through Jerusalem to Damascus: Behrings Straits are an international ferry; Sahara is being irrigated; summer excursions run to Ireland, and steam cars make the ascent of Mount Blanc : artificial climates are made to order, and oriental animals are naturalized on Western plains; every state has health boards, and epidemics are exterminated tenement houses, dram shops, doctored liquors, polluted water and sickly vegetables are among the things that were; the South is populated with manufacturers, and its land sells at \$500 an acre; there are cable-telephones, photography in colors, private steam carriages on common roads, a national university, out-of-door schools, and phonetic spelling; the 320th asteroid is reported, and the missing link between vertebrates and invertebrates; dancing has given way to conversation as a social diversion; a literary reunion of all nations is announced for the Parthenon and the Protestant, Catholic and Greek churches have an alliance; capital punishment is abolished; the revised edition is in common use; on New Year's day a union prayer meeting of all nations will convene under the dome of St. Peter's, Rome; Unitarianism is abandoned; free thought gives way to Christianity, and free trade is universal; woman suffrage. church union and temperance crown this seer's perfected civilization. All of which may be said to be "important if true" and affords valuable "points" to those who are speculating in the events of half a century hence. We have laid the book aside to be consulted in 1931,

tween the regulars and the reformers to vania railroad company. see which will first put ex-United States Senator William Pinckney Whyte in nomination for mayor of Baltimore. That is the kind of reform and reorgani-

compared.

THE leading position of the Millersville school among the normal schools of the state-of the whole country in fact the relation of those schools to our state system of free schools, and the important question of co-education of the school tell us that the rule promulgated sexes which they have to deal with. by Dr. Brooks on Friday, prohibiting invest the Millersville difficulty with public criticism of the school, was an importance justifying the space we adopted on the previous day; and we surrender to a temperate discussion of authority to prescribe the rules for the students, by those "who know" either school's government. This being so, Dr. side of it. These presentations leave little to be said and make Friday must be conceded to have had up a fair issue for the public judgment room for a difference of opinion as to ministering things at Millersville. At criticism of the school's regulations to be indulged in at the society meetings of the students; and that the present revolt has much more strength and significance than our correspondent who writes in behalf of the school authorities concedes to it.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Republican state convention of Ohio meets in Cleveland to-day. Senator Sherman is expected to attend and make a

THERE is some doubt whether the Legislature of New Hampshire will choose a of the opposite sex. These malcontents, United States senator. Many of the members believe that a senator cannot legally of about eighty, anticipating the action of trouble. The school this session is unusube elected at this session.

THE National Republican Gorham-Bradystar-route organ thinks MacVeagh tied a tin kettle to a dog's tail when he appointed the star route rascals.

WE are pleased to see some of our exchanges copying the Intelligencer's editorials and crediting them to the Examiner. In that way our esteemed contemporary may get credit for telling "the this was possible, if anything like au- expulsion from the Millersville normal God's truth"-"for once."

A STREET organist of Philadelphia was \$100, committed to prison for having his daughter, aged ten years, with him to receive contributions while he played the

THE president of the English philological society is now engaged as principal editor of a dictionary that will probably con sist of four volumes of the size of our American dictionaries, in which it is proposed to give a thorough record of the history of each word and to set forth illustrative quotations showing in what sense, when and by whom any particular word is used. The editor acknowledges his obligaged in reading many notable works for him and tracing through them the uses of words. Two hundred and seventy-eight American authors and fifty-five others prophet, who has been dipping into fu- have been undertaken in this country, and turity prints in a neat little pamphlet tell- of the 150 readers Pennsylvania gives 25. ing what he sees in 1931. England's king of whom, Supt. Buehrle tells us in the School Journal, the following are Laucasterians : Supt. R. K. Buehrle, D. F. Ancona, and Misses Emma V. Baker, Lizzie Carpenter and Anna Carter.

In the current number of the School Journal Dr. Wickersham combats an impression which he finds "to have gained normal school students are different from some ground that the public school sys. other students; they can be trusted to do tem of this state has been administered what is right of themselves, etc. Now. for some years past in a spirit of hostility any one who is familiar with such a to the colleges." He declares the contrary to be the fact and cites many of his like other young people; some are good official recommendations urging legisla- and some are bad; some can be trusted tion favorable to the colleges and to a and others cannot be. It is not safe in a closer union between them and the public mixed school to allow unrestrained interschool system. He found this policy to be course of the sexes. Persons who send not only his official duty, but he was per- their daughters to such a school do not sonally grateful to the Pennsylvania col- want them to receive the attentions of leges because he had received over and young men of whom they know almost over again, from the colleges of his own nothing, nor, indeed, of any young men. state, the highest honors they could be- The object of such a school is not social stow. "There are few colleges in the intercourse and match-making, but state of one or the other of whose literary study; and whenever a young girl and a societies he is not a member; and he has young man become interested in each served several of them as a trustee and in other they become worthless as students other ways. Indeed, no other man in the and at once begin to demand additional Euphrates valley, and an Indianapolis state has such binding personal reasons for social privileges and to cry out against occur the annual re-union of the junior firm has put on sleeping cars for Jaffa being a friend of colleges and collegiate the tyranny that keeps them apart. education, and he is proud to point to his been ungrateful."

PERSONAL.

The Georgia Pacific railroad was organized yesterday at Atlanta, with General JOHN B. GORDON as president. J. PRICE WETHERILL, formerly mining

engineer of the Philadelphia & Reading of the zinc work at Bethlehem. Dr Joshua B. Chapin, formerly state

commissioner of public schools for Rhode Island, was found dead in his bed yesterdap at Providence. Mrs. Eliza Theresa Riegel, administratrix

of the estate of her deceased husband. JACOB RIEGEL, has filed her first account in the office of the register of wills, Philadelphia. The account shows the actual value of the estate to be \$392,486.36. General GRANT and yarty arrived in St.

Louis yesterday from New Orleans. Though very anxious to go to New York at once, he will remain in St. Louis, if it is deemed necessary, to prosecute the par- former years. In answer to this it must ties who have his stolen badges. He declines to talk about politics.

Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, as to render it necessary to impose addihas identified himself with the firm of tional restrictions. To these restrictions Cox Brothers & Co., coal operators. He a few students have not yet become will probably be succeeded by Mr. J. Y. reconciled, and the present excitement is Humphreys, formerly private secretary to an outgrowth of this fact. The result child. Mr. F. B. Gowen.

GEORGE B. ROBERTS, president, and Edmund Smith, second vice president, of the leaving it healthier and stronger than Pennsylvania railroad company, accomwhen prophecy and fulfillment may be panied by Mr. Isaac Hinckley, president of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Balti- you will allow me to express my dissent from more railroad company, visited New York | what you say concerning the fitness of Dr.

zation which they can well afford to unite upon.

Harvard, 6; Princeton, 3; exhibition game Buffalos, 3; Bostons, 2. At Amherst—Dartmouth, 6; Amherst, 3.

MILLERSVILLE.

A Presentation of the Faculty's Case, To the Editors of the INTELLIGENCEE :

for the internal government of the school. At the joint meeting of the junior societies, held on Saturday evening, June 4th, lation, read an article much more offensive, both in matter and manner, than the one that had occasioned the prohibition. This was done deliberately, and defiantly. Here was a case of downright disobedi- fewer mistakes or achieved more satisfacence which could not be ignored, and it tory results. brought to a crisis the spirit of revolt that personally aggrieved on account of the restriction of their intercourse with persons and some of their friends to the number that has been for some time a source of the offenders and leave school if they were sent away. This was evidently done to intimidate the faculty and control their action. The faculty met on Monday evening, as you have already reported, and expelled Mr. Coates, who read the obnoxious article, and Mr. Hipple, who as critic commended the article and made other thority was to be maintained in the school. The question was presented whether the faculty or the students should rule the institution. It was met firmly in the only possible way. In addition to the action above stated, it was also resolved that students who absented themselves from their classes or withdrew from school in punsuance of the compact or conspiracy into which they had entered, should be met in the same way.

any question in the societies of the society member under them. to allow their actions to be denounced and derided and to allow their names to be influence and authority. No teacher school knows that normal students are

Much has been said about the denial of anniversary. Now I am assured by the very best authority that no students were denied permission to enjoy the company of visiting friends. Ladies were not allowed to visit the gentlemen's rooms, nor gentlemen to visit the ladies' rooms except in company of a teacher, nor were ladies and gentlemen allowed to be tocoal and iron company, has taken charge gether in the ladies' campus without special permission; but they were allowed to walk together, ride together, or sit together, at all proper times and places, to their hearts' content, with proper permigsion. All the stories about separating brothers and sisters, husbands and wives. etc., are gross exaggerations. All reasonble persons will admit the propriety of the restrictions above stated, and no one who has a daughter or a sister here will complain of the efforts of the faculty to protect them from hurtful influences and em-

barrassing remarks. But why should this opposition to the rules be so much stronger now than in be stated that a year or two ago a sort of Mr. J. Brinton White, who has resign-some ladies and gentlemen abused the conwill be the purging of the institution of this virus of discontent and disloyalty,

Now, gentlemen, in conclusion, I hope

been full to overflowing. While they whatever to do have been annually begging the Legisla-THE EXCITEMENT AT THE NORMAL tion for God's sake to help them with special appropriations, Millersville has paid its way, and expended tens of thousands of dollars out of its proceeds for en-You deservedly have a high reputation largements and improvements. Does this for honesty and liberality in discussing show the principal to be incompetent? are further advised that the faculty has it from the stand-points of faculty and public questions, and I am glad to find The present outbreak is the first that has that my opinions generally coincide with occurred in the history of the instivour own : but I cannot agree with you in tution. There have been excitewhat you say in regard to "The Millers- ments and complaints, but what ville Revolt." In the first place you are missischool or college has escaped? You. which the situation invites. The facts informed as to the facts. The rule forbid- as college men know how frequent such neem to have been understood by the seem to be very clear that there is room ding the reading of abusive articles in the things are in even our best colleges, nor for misunderstanding as to what are the society papers was adopted in regular fac- do they show incompetency, in most cases, clearly defined regulations of the school ulty meeting on Thursday evening, June in the president or faculty. There were management which the faculty have the 2d, and announced to the school on the things about the Langan affair that ocway as to give it the force of a regularly sole authority to enact; that there is following morning. This action was en- curred last winter, that were unfortunate, tirely right and proper. The faculty, not and Dr. B. became in that case the victim pear to have a very slip-shod way of ad- what is and what is not a proper limit of the trustees, adopt all needful regulations of circumstances impossible to foresee and hard to control. I think you were misinformed as to some of the facts, and to condemn Dr. B. on the statements made by Mr. J. M. Coates, in defiance of the regu- Mr. L., and his friends seems to me to be unjust. He has made mistakes, as his best friends and he himself will admit : but it may be doubted whether there is in the state an educator who would have made

> And now let me assure you that the stuhad for some time been fostered by a few dents are not all up in arms; they are godiscontented persons, who felt themselves ing on with their studies as usual. A few students will leave whose action will be regretted; but at the same time the fastitution will get rid of a disloyal element the faculty, then banded themselves to- ally large and prosperous, and it will be gether, pledging themselves to stand by none the worse for the present excitement. ONE WHO KNOWS.

> > THE OTHER SIDE.

Mr. Coates Makes a Statement.

To the Editors of the INTELLIGENCER: Knowing that every shape and form report that the fancy of man can frame is disrespectful remarks. Nothing less than circulated or published about my recent school, and knowing that many of these reports dishonor my motives and myself. I beg the use of your columns for the purpose of a personal explanation.

There are rules in Millersville regulating the intercourse of the sexes. So far as I know, I have never been charged with disregarding or violating these regulations. It is true that the stringency of these rules now far exceeds anything known in the held to be contumacious and summarily history of the institution, and, in my suspended. Such crises are not rare in opinion, seriously hamper the literary colleges, and when met successfully are societies there by making it exceedingly difficult and disagreeable for mixed com-But the question arises, Was the pro- mittees to meet for the preparation of hibition a proper one? Had the faculty society work. But I have easily found a right to prohibit the free discussion of it possibly to exist as a student and as a

school? In reply it is necessary to state On the evening of May 27th was held that the societies meet in the school the anniversary meeting of the Page literchapel; that their meetings are public, ary sociecy. I am a member of the Page. and that they meet under the authority Shortly before the celebration of this ocand supervision of the faculty. They are, casion Dr. Brooks intensified the strinin fact, a part of the machinery of the gency of the regulations and announced school. This being the case, it is evident that they were to be applied indiscriminthat it would be suicidal for the teachers ately to student and visitor. As a result, one gentleman, while speaking to his wife and her student-sister on the campus, was used in such a way as to undermine their removed; a member of the alumni, talking with two gray-headed old women, was recould allow that; if he did he would soon | quested to leave the ladies' side of the find it necessary to abdicate his position. grounds; visiting brothers or sisters were But you will say-do say, indeed-that not permitted to see their relations anywhere but in a small, crowded room, called "the ladies' parlor." I felt that the guests of the Page society were unhandsomely treated and every one who spoke to me on the subject spoke indignantly. This general indignation found expression in an article, read in the Normal Raview on the following evening, May

On Friday morning, June 3, Dr. Brooks commented severely on this, ridiculing the judgment of the students in the matter. and announced that no criticism would be tolerated upon any act or saying of his, any act or saying of the faculty, nor any rule or regulation of the institution-adding that the editors of the society papers would be held responsible for the character of the articles read by them.

On the next evening, June 4, was to literary societies. I had been made editor of its paper. A contribution was offered official record to prove that he has not social privileges at the time of the Page entitled "Autocracy of Millersville." After ascertaining that the facts stated in it were all true; and, after careful deliberation, uninfluenced by the feelings or judgment of anybody else, I decided to read the article. I resolved to read the

Because I thought the rule suppressing complaint to be unjust and wrong in principle-even Dr. Brooks publicly admitting that it had not been formally endorsed by the trustees.

Because I thought that even the rule itself could not be complained of, for students signing a petition or remonstrance questioning the wisdom or justice of the regulation were under its provisions liable to punishment.

Because I thought that no institution supported in part by the public-fostered by a free state, has a right to deny the privilege of complaint when sincerely

Because I claim the inestimable privilege of crying "Ouch" when I am hurt. Because the whole matter had to me the taint and color of an attempt to suppress social mania broke out in the school, and free-speech, and that too in a public institution established for the purpose of training was passed and sent to the Senate (where ed the position of secretary pro tem. of the fidence of the teachers to such an extent teachers to fill the public schools of a free

Because I am 23 years old, 6 feet tall, weigh 185 pounds avoirdupois, and have no desire to receive the treatment of a

Because I am too much of a democrat to witness the execution of arbitrary enactments for which there seems to be no redress, without saying, "I object."

On Tuesday morning, June 7, in open chapel, I was pronounced expelled from the institution and since that time I have THE movement for reform within the not been upon the grounds. While the faculty and paid to the Boston committee of stockholders some \$15,000,000—due him well sustain me in the assertion that ty had my case under consideration 75 or 80 the Philadelphia Wilmington & Party. lines of the Democracy of Maryland on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Balti- his skiil as a disciplinarian is no whit in- gentlemen signed an agreement to leave killing him instantly. It is thought that bears substantial fruit in the race bemore railroad stock bought by the Pensylferior to his ability as a teacher and a the institution in case the critic or editor
Mrs. McClarran will recover. She obtainscholar. He must be judged by his success. No school can long maintain ment was not exhibited to the faculty and, itself without good discipling. No died some Baseball—At Worcester, Mass., Chi- itself without good discipline. Now look I am informed by the signers, was not incago, 13; Worcester, 1. At Providence—
at the history of the Millersville normal rended to coerce, but was simply a deterwas married to Newton McClarran, a school. For some fifteen recent that he had a second to the millers of th school. For some fifteen years it has been mination not to live under the last named druggist. The parties are well known under his control, and during this time rule, the enforcement of which our expul and occupy a prominent position in sohas achieved its greatest success. While sion or suspension would indicate to be

other normal schools have been languish- the settled policy of the principal. With ing for want of pupils, Millersville has this agreement, I may add, I had nothing

> I am not ashamed of my expulsion, for I cannot see that I have committed any crime. I may be wrong in this matter. but I honestly believe I am not. If I did make a mistake, I must say that the style of argument adopted by the authorities was little likely to convince me of my error. I have attended Millersville several terms and I have never been disciplined for anything before, but I must admit that the discipline administered in this case has been so completely effectual that I never shall need normal school discipline Thanking you heartily for the use of

your space I remain.

Yours truly, JOSEPH W. COATES.

The Extent of the Revolt.

The foregoing letters from representa-tives of either side of the dispute at Millersville will fully explain the circumstances which have led to it. The progress of the difficulties thus far has been reporten in these columns. Further and important developments occurred last evening and to day.

Last evening a students' meeting was held in Union hall, Millersville, Mr. Geo. F. Clapp, of Union county, presiding. The reports of the trouble published in the Lancaster daily papers were read. The INTELLIGENCER'S comments on the situation were applauded. A local article, pub-lished in the Examiner and ascribed by the students to one of the faculty, was examined in detail and issue was taken with it in nine particulars, viz : the meeting declared that a spirit of "dissatisfaction" not "insubordination" had prevailed for some time; the statement that the patrons of the school approve the regulations was disputed by some sixty students, who support themselves and are therefore "patrons," rising and express-ing their disapproval; it is denied that any publications criticising the faculty ap-peared before May 28; the rights of the societies are declared to have been infringed upon; the dissatisfaction is general and not a conspiracy of a few : no idea of coercing the faculty was entertained; nor threats made; the majority of the students do not sustain the faculty. The meeting also appointed marshals

and Hipple to town to-day.

Meantime H. G. Dornheim, of Gratz, Dauphin county, and J. A. Lerew, of Bermuda, Adams county, Pa., having appeared before the faculty and announced they would leave and asked for dismissal, were informed that their withdrawal at this time and under the prevailing circumstances, would be considered an act of insubordination under the rule announced vesterday, and that they were accordingly

for the procession to escort Messrs. Coates

Mr. A. C. Herr, of Strasburg, asked the faculty to suspend him, but they declined. He is reported to have said that they feared to do this because he was from Lancaster county and had influence in a

This morning a number of the revolting students met at Union hall, Millersville, and with the Millersville band marched down to the front of the building where a line of parade was formed for this city. It had been announced to the lady students that if they left the porches to say good by to the boys they would be suspended. It is said a number of them had agreed to take the risk. At any rate they were allowed to go out apon the campus and a lively hand-shaking and cries of farc-

Fifty-three trunks, of as many students who have left the school, were sent in by

the street car line. The students who marched in were then formed in line, marshalled by Mr. A. L Landis, of Cumberland county; Mr. Aldus H. Breneman, of Providence township, this county; and Mr. Robert Coates, of was expelled. The procession reached this city at about 10 o'clock and created a great excitement by its numbers and enthusiasm. Besides the band. the marshals, Messrs. Coates and Hipple, Mr. Clapp and Mr. Herr in a buggy, there were 22 seniors and 140 juniors in the parade-about 170 students in all participating. Of this number some 75 or so wore white rosettes, to indicate their purpose of not returning to the school; the others will go back, of course at the risk of suspension if the rule announced is enforced. The line, after marching up West King, countermarched in front of the INTELLI-

GENCER office, which was serenaded and where cheers were given for the stand taken by this journal in favor of free A banner was carried in the line with the inscription "Free Speech."

The Inquirer office was also visited and serenaded. The parade then marched to the depot and was there dismissed. Of those who have left A. C. Herr and H. C. Fickes, of Strasburg, J. H. Light, of Franklin county and H. G. Dornheim. of Gratz, Dauphin county, are members of the graduating class of this year. The students claim that a number of those remaining at the school sympathize

with the rebellion; and the girls "almost to a man" are with them. So rests the matter now. About one third of the male students have left. another third are subject to suspension for insubordination. This afternoon the trustees of the school

left in a body for the scene of the disturbinces above described.

Our State Legislature.

In the Senate the free oil pipe bill was considered and defeated—the vote on agreeing to the first section being 13 yeas and 27 nays. A conference committee was appointed on recorder's bill. The House dments to the Senate pilotage bill and the bill for the reorganization of the National Guard was agreed to After reading a number of House bills a second time. the Senate adjourned.

In the House, conference committees were appointed on the recorder's and general appropriation bills. The Senate bills relating to the administration of the estates of insolvent traders and abolishing race distinctions in the public schools were defeated, but the latter was subsequently reconsidered and passed by a vote of 100 to 35. A compromise for the pilotage bill it was subsequently concurred in). After passing various bills on second reading, among them the Senate bill for the celebration of the Penn bi-centennial, the House

Attempted Murder Followed by Suicide

William Murphy, the divorced husband of Mrs. Newton McClarran, visited the home of that lady at Edgewood, near Pittsburgh, yesterday at 2 o'clock and requested an interview. Mrs. McClarran appeared, Murphy threw his arms around her neck, drew a revolver and shot her in the back. He fired a second shot, which ciety.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Two children, a little boy and girl, were drowned by falling into a well at Ottawa,

The National millers' association was olding a private conference at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, yesterday. A boy named Albert was killed by falling down an elevator shaft from the fourth-story of a tinware factory, in Chi-

John Dillon was killed, and several others were injured, one severely, by the fall of a barn which they were "raising" at Merlin, Ontario.

Robert Ball, a prominent Texas stock owner, in attempting to cross the Big Wichita river on horseback, on Monday, near Henrietta, was drowned. There were two deaths from vellow fever

four from typhoid fever, and twenty-four from smallpox at Havana during the week ending June 4. Lorillard has purchased of C. G. Gillock and Col. George Warden, of Cincinnati, Aranza, a mare of the Bonnie Scotland

stock, for \$12,000. She originally cost Mr. Gillock \$250. In a shooting affray at Morberlie, Tex., on Monday, botween Zach. Stucker, a beer saloon keeper, and Jim Moore, a gambler, at Smith's dance house. Moore was fa-

tally wounded. Stucker was lodged in James Mahone, Patrick Hunter and Gerald Landers were suffocated by gas in one of the levels of the Andes mines, at Virginia City, Nevada, on Monday. Several miners were affected by the gas while

trying to recover the bodies. John Griscom, the Chicago faster, at noon yesterday, had lost the three-quarters of a pound gained the day before. He continued apparently in his usual health and spirits; respiration was 18, pulse 65

and temperature 98 2-5. At East Saginaw, Michigan, roughs attached to a circus attacked a crowd at a dance house, using clups to beat them. Augustus Emory, a policeman, was beaten to death. Frederick Wensel was fatally injured. Ten or twelve others were cut and bruised. Thirteen roughs were arrested

Rev. W. P. K. Newberry, of Kentucky, was killed by J. J. Oaks, on Elk Valley. Oaks had eloped with Newberry's daughter and married her. Newberry pursued with four others, and surrounding the house where Oaks was they approached the door with drawn revolvers. Oaks met Newberry at the door and shot him dead. Oaks is in custody.

J. Moore & Son, of London, Aberdeen and Seville, have purchased ground on the Bradywine river, in Wilmington, Del., for the erection of a cannery. It is said they will run private line of ocean steamers between Wilmington and London, to supply their trade. Most of their raw material will be taken from the Delaware peninsula.

STATE ITEMS.

Charles Dougherty, aged 12, jumped from a coal train at Catasaugua, and was killed by falling under another train.

John Whalen, a boy of Thomaston, community which sent many students to Schuylkill county, was choked to death by a prune stone. The manufacture of fire brick has become quite extensive near Osceola, where

the clay is excellent for that purpose. on Monday evening, Harry LaRue shot At Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland county and killed a miner named "Shorty' lins during a difficulty.

The £100 foot race, known as the Shefcompetitors. Percival Patterson, aged 6, son of

oseph L. Patterson, court stenographer. while playing at Pottsville, severed his jugular vein with a piece of glass, causing death in a few minutes. A locomotive and five freight ears on the Somerset & Cambria railroad were

wrecked near Ferndale Station. Conduc tor William Galbraith, of Johnstown, was Lycoming, brother of the young man who killed and several others slightly injured. Simon Pyatt, while letting some cars down the Morris caual chutes at Easton, was thrown under the cars through the breaking of a brake chain. Fifty-two cars passed over him, horribly mangling his body.

In Pittsburgh yesterday the Republican third time, and up to midnight had failed effect a nomination. The candidates continue to hold their relative strength in

Letters have come from different counties charging the use of money in the recent election of county superintendents of schools. One states that the traveling expenses were paid, and that their hotel bills were provided for. Others allege that money was used outright, \$15 for a vote. \$50 for the vote of whole boards.

The public school authorities of Philadelphia have authorized the formation of classes for instruction in the industrial and decorative arts, or as they are sometime called, "the minor arts." The pupils will be trught panel-carving in wood, modeling in clay, decorative tilepainting for practical purposes, sheet leather-work, ornamental needle-work, for which they may display a special apti-

THE REPUBLICAN CONTEST.

The Organs Tell Why It Was Ab Examiner, Fridy organ. This is the kind of weather for good

It takes all kinds of people to make up the family of newspaper readers.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Brown.

The Regular Monthly Meeting. A stated meeting of the board of health was held yesterday afternoon in the select council chamber. The following named members were present: Messrs. Newton Lightner, C. A. Heinitsh, James H. Marshalf and Drs. M. L. Herr and C. H.

The minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. The secretary, Dr. Brown, reported that since the last meeting of the board twelve nuisances had been reported, making twenty-nine in all reported to date, and that all of them had been promptly abated. The secretary reported, also, that he had sent out one hundred notices to magis-

trates clergymen and physicians, calling their attention to the provisions of the act of Assembly of May 5,1876, which requires them to report to the secretary of the board their names and places of residence; keep a register of births and marriages, and make a return of them to the secretary of the board on the 1st of July, October, January and April. Only twenty-two of the one hundred have as yet sent in their names and address to the secretary. The penalty for failing to comply with any of the duties required by the act is from

The board discussed the matter briefly. and while it was deemed very important to have all the names and residences of the clergy, physicians and magistrates, so that full and accurate reports may be made on

A bill from the prothonotary for filing and entering a petition and order of court was presented and ordered to be paid.

His hold slipped and he fell heavily to the ground; his collar-bone was dislocated from the breast-bone, his head was badly

Some discussion was had on the recen oases of small-pox in the city.
On motion it was ordered that unless some contingency should made it neces-

sary the semi mouthly meeting in June be dispensed with.

The secretary reported that the clerk of the committee on printing in councils had been notified to furnish the blanks required for the registration of births and marriages and that he had answered that

the matter would be attended to. Several nuisances were reported and properly referred, after which the board adjourned.

LUTHERANISM.

Meeting of Pennsylvanta Ministerium in The 134th annual session of the Pennsylvania ministerium of the Evangelical Lutheran church will convene in the church of the Transfiguration, Pottstown, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. This is the oldest body of ministers in this country, and the Pennsylvania is the parent synod of the Lutherane church in this country. The first Lutheran minister that came to this country was Rev. Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, D. D., who was sent to America as a missionary in 1741, and the quaint old church still standing at the Trappe, Montgomery county, was creeted by Mr. Muhlenberg, and is revered as the first Lutheran church built in this country. Dr. Henry Meleboir Muhlenberg was the founder of the ministerium about to meet in Pottstown.

At 9:30 a. m. to morrow preparatory services will be held in the church of the Fransfiguration. At 10 o'clock the synotlical sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. Greenwald, D. D., of Lancaster, and the Holy Communion administered. In the afternoon of the same day at 2 o'clock, the regular business session of ministerium will commence. In the evening at 7:45 n Emmanuel church, Rev. F. P. Bender, of Philadelphia, will deliver the alumni ad-

On Friday evening the Home and Foreign Missionary anniversary will be held in the church of the Transfiguration. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. J. M. Ulrich, of Pillow, Dauphin county; Rev. E Houpt, of Lancaster, and others. On Saturday evening in Emmanuel church the interests of the orphan's home at Germantown, will be presented by a number of speakers. The ministerium is represented in the board of trustees by three minis ters and three laymen.

On Sunday morning in the church of the Transfiguration, the installation of Rev. B. M. Schmucker, D. D., as pastor of the church will take place. The installation sermon will be preached by Rev. H. E. Jacobs, D. D., of Gettysburg. In the evening of the same day, Rev. C. Koerner, of Chicago, a former pastor, is expected to preach. In Emmanuel church, on Sunday morning, Rev. B. W. Schmauck, of Allentown, will preach in the German language and in the evening Rev. J. B. Rath, of Bethlehem, in the English language, On Monday evening in the Church of

the Transfiguration, ordination of ministers, when twelve students will be solemnly ordained to the high and holy work of the ministry. To-day the examining committee, Rev.

J. A. Seiss, D. D., chairman meets to ex mine the students applying for ordina-The officers of the ministerium are:

President, Rev. W. J. Mann, D. D., of Philadelphia; English Secretary, Rev. J. retary, Rev. F. W. Weiskotten, of Bethlehem; Treasurer, Rev. J. Fry, D. D., of Reading. The synod is divided into five The £100 foot race, known as the Sheffield Whitsuntide handicap, was won by Smith, of Pittsburgh. There were 62 E. A. Bauer, Hazleton; 3, Rev. L. Groh, Boyertown ; 4, Rev. F. P. Mayser, Lancaster, and 5, Rev. J. W. Earley, Dan ville. The business sessions will be held at from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 to 5:30 p. m. each day.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Near and Across the County Lines. Wm. K. Stackhouse will have over 5000 baskets of peaches in his orchard in Elk

The grove meeting at Wrightsdale, Laneaster county, under charge of Rev. A. W. Parry, of Philadelphia, begins to-day and continues over Sunday.

At the sale of the old school houses at

Fairmount and Cedar Grove, Little Britian township, the former sold for \$43 and the latter for \$49. The old house at Fairmount has been used for school purposes for 44 years. They will both be supplanted by fine new brick house, 28 by 30 feet.

A little daughter of Joseph and Mary Price, living at Cherry Hill, Drumore township, had her left leg, about four inches above the foot, nearly half severed by a scythe in the hands of her little brother. An artery being cut the blood was profuse. Dr. Stubbs dressed the wound and the child will get well. Hugh McMinnemy, an aged resident of

Fulton township, in endeavoring to cross a foot log near Jeremiah Boy.l's saw mill, Peach Bottom, slipped and fell into the stream, alighting on the rocks and stones beneath. The result was a large wound of the scalp, so deep, as to lay bare a portion of the skull, a badly bruised face and ose. He is in a critical condition. Governor Hoyt gave a most enjoyable reception to his gentlemen friends at the

executive mansion last evening from 8 At the late meeting of the Octoraro farmer elub a number of the members read crop reports from which it appears the crop of grain yielded as follows, per

Wheat. Corn. Oats. James Brinton...... 25 Wm. Moore...... 20 Samuel Whitson...... 26 Jas. T. Barnard. 19 Theodore Whitson..... 26 l. C. Brosius...... 31 Several farmers in the neighborhood of

Rising Sun, Md., are cultivating sugar beets, which they expect to sell to the Delaware beet sugar company. At from 3.50 to \$8 per ton. The Chester County Medical society will hold a special meeting at Pierce's park near Longwood, on the 14 inst. The next meeting of the Oxford Medical society will be held at Rising Sun, Md., on the third

Wednesday of this month. 150,000 tobacco plants were set out in Fulton township, last week, but the acreage of tobacco will not be so great as last

Oak Hill Sunday school will have a strawberry festival on Saturday and Bethel M. E. church on Thursday, Jane 16. The fiftieth session of the state convention of Universalists is in session in Read.

The semi-centennial celebration omes off to night. A one armed man with only three fingers on his single hand poles a boat

across the river from Fairview to Harris-On the emigrant train beyond Harrisburg on Monday a twelve-pound boy was born to one of the Polish-German emigrants. The friends gave the baby a bath in ice water from the cooler and called her "Clara Ellide" after the news agent's

wife who mysteriously disappeared some time ago.

James Morrison, aged Harrisburger who suffers from paralysis, nearly choked yes-terday on a piece of meat. He "bit off more than he could chaw."

Thomas Powers, a young man residing the 1st of July, it was resolved to take no extreme measures at present, but it is loped that before the end of the month all working, for the purpose of coming home. the names will be received and registered. His hold slipped and he fell heavily to the