## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1881. 

The Bad Work of Good Men.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania, which has just adjourned, has not earned the award, " Well done, good and faithful servants," as indeed it is not the habit of our Legislatures to do; but this one was quite exceptional in its ability to do its work well, and it is especially disapfective in its failure to make provision pointing to find that men who were ca- for the " punishment of election officers pable of being good legislators could who stuff, tinker or make fraudulent make no better record for themselves than returns;" the Examiner's other objectheir predecessors from whom nothing tion that it does not punish Democrats very good could have been reasonably for voting at Republican primaries, or expected. The lesson is that we must Republicans at Democratic eleclook beyond the mental capacity of men tions, may be met by the general to discover proper material for our provisions of the bill, since perlaw-makers. What that body as a whole especially seemed to need was common sense. A great deal has been charged it is a very sweeping bill, not so sweeping, we trust, as to overreach its laudagainst the honesty of its members, but very little has been proven, and in this particular they will probably compare favorably enough with the usual class of our legislators. Good measures were defeated and bad ones were adopted, and corrupt influence doubtless had much sway; nevertheless, we are persuaded that the members, with fewer exceptions than usual, were hon- at the general elections, no guilty man est. But, certainly, they were a very twisty lot. Good men acted as though they were possessed of a devil, and apparently did unwise things for the special purpose of being considered to be

was Speaker Hewit, a man of fine intelligence and capacity, with a good record for honesty, who turned about and jumped about and leaped Jim Crow in such fantastic fashion as to leave people generally in serious doubt whether he was fool or knave; when in very truth he was neither; he only made himself appear so because he lacked good judgment and common sense. And there too, on the other hand. was Mr. Wolfe with a reputation for impregnable honesty so well earned that nothing could shake it. His championship of reform was not effective because he was unable to work out his aims with calm good judgment. The speaker and was worse than the House. he came into the Assembly close friends, but shortly fell to quarreling in public in a very unedifying way, and very unnecessarily; if they had been equal to the occasion they would probably have been able to work together for the good of the state, as both, perhaps, aimed to do. The evil reputation this Legislature leaves behind it does not come alone from its evil members, but is largely to the church on Sunday, refused to pay four inches below the left nipple, its intelligent and well-meaning ones.

There, at the head of the list

the state to pay them \$1,500 when the day. state treasurer, attorney general and governor construe the law to give them but \$1,000. They dispute the correctness of such construction of the law. Yet it is a construction which is sustained by the sense of the people and there can be no question but that the popular judgment is strongly against was otherwise, and that the members ends well." are entitled to their extra compensation; can there be any possibility of a doubt of the unbecomingness of their insistence upon it in the way they have done? They have abused, in a wholly unwarranted way, through the report of a committee which could neither write English, define law. or state facts, the state treasurer and the attorney general, whose clear duty it was not to permit this money to be paid if they believed it to be an unlawful payment. Their judgment of the law may have been properly questioned, but certainly their motive, could not be decently challenged without sustaining evidence. And the consequence is that these reputable legislators, good, honest and intelligent as many of them are, are held in contempt by the people for or more at a time and has a good appewhat appears to be an unworthy, un- tite. dignified and altogether small attempt at a treasury grab. And they have added to the feeling against them by their "The relation of Philadelphia to Pennsyinserting a clause in the appropriation Railway Problem of the Day," ex-Presibill directing the treasurer to pay it. to dent Gowen of the Reading railroad, has own pockets, in the face of the constitu- that the attendance will be equally as tional prohibition of such a grab. It was large. a most unseemly attempt, and the treasurer is wholly sustained by public sentiment in refusing to pay the money.

that it has no information that the investigating committee has abandoned the hunt for fraud; but at any rate "the New Era is not responsible for the action of the committee," "it has had the courts, and now, in his old age, is an no communication with them and none of the members are personal friends of the editor; in fact, he is not even personally acquainted with a majority of public bequests: \$100,000 to the public them." Nevertheless, the New Era felt justified in promising its readers "that the Reform ticket will be taken care of by its gallant. fearless defenders in the convention," and in assuring them that there was "ample evidence to prosecute to the South Groveland Episcopal society, and convict for forgery and conspiracy." the church and parsonage, with \$10,000

our assumption is justifiable " that dis- land library. coveries of frauds were made which if pressed to a thorough investigation would have endangered the liberty of bosses on both sides." It affects to protest against dropping the inquiry on this

into the Seventh ward alone, and how much this had to do with the abandonment of the contest inaugurated by the New Era's "gallant, fearless defenders" of Re-form.

ed local Republican contemporaries

third of each Republican faction and

one-third Democrats-to punish all offen-

MINOR TOPICS.

Ex-GOVERNOR HUBBARD, of Texas,

says that 200,000 immigrouts will locate

aud 2,000 miles of railroad track be laid in

ing the establishment of a large agricul-

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER says he

defies anyone to point out half a dozen

bills that have been passed by this Legisla-

ture that will benefit their constituents a

that state this year.

tural colony in Texas.

land and New York.

ders without fear, favor or affection.

gathered: Floating. \$5,353,601. 113,615 Bonded debt. Local \$107,248,000 State 22,076,845 WE are glad to see both of our esteem-\$5,467,446. heartily approving and urging the rigid Gross debt. Sink's fund \$112,601,601 \$19,410,351 .... 22,190,669 1,306,577 enforcement of the Landis bill to punish frauds at primary elections. As the Examiner points out, it is strangely de-

Pennsylvania as a Berrowe

nicipal debts made by the census bureau, the following figures in regard to the state

and local indebtedness of Pennsylvania are

From the compilation of state and mu

Total ...... \$134,792,270 \$20,718,928 \$114,073,342 .The total township debt of the state is only \$389,051, of which \$293,568 is float

There are twenty-nine cities in the state each having over 7,500 population. Their net debt and its amount per capita are shown in the following table: Net debt. Per capit 

sons rarely ever so vote without a corrupt consideration. On the whole able objects. It is a great point gained to ancaster ..... have it enacted, and to have the organs banon..... of both factions here urge its enforce-Meadville..... ment. The evils at the primaries once Norristown..... Philadelphia..... 81,200 54,223,844 corrected, the demoralization at the genittsburgh ..... eral elections which flowed from them 80,443 999,000 325,202 37,680 72,800 328,267 96,696 651,272 Pottsville...... Reading..... Scranton.... may be cured. With the Landis law, and the penal acts in force to punish frauds Shamokin..... itusville...., ought to escape punishment for offences ilkesbarre..... against the purity of the ballot. Let us have a committee of One Hundred-one-

uated has no county debt. The counties having the largest'net debt are as follows :

Allegheny .. \$21,594,001 Delaware.... Berks ..... 1,284,535 Erie..... These figures represent the sum of the debts owed by all the corporate divisions

of the counties, with the county debt H. DE MARCIL, editor of the New York proper. follows: The net county debt proper is as Messager Franco-Americaine, has called Allegheny.... \$4,830,254| Delaware...... \$473,20 upon President Garfield to consult regard-

> MURDER IN MEXICO. Fate of a Battimore Clergyman's Son.

Intelligence has been received in Balti

lar in silver and a handkerchief marked

one was found a bloody knife and the

bloodstained bandkerchief of Dr. Rankin

murder. The other is yet to be tried.

There seems to be no doubt in Col. Fos-

ter's mind about their being executed for

the crime. Dr. Sylvester Rankin was

born in Felicity, Clermont county, Ohio, June 10, 1831. He studied medicine in

Buffalo, at Lawrence, Kansas; Denver, Col., and afterwards in New Mexico. In

Santa Fe he was made surgeon of Kit Car-

son's regiment, and served with it until it

was disbanded. He was also a valuable

scout and Indian interpreter. He was

present at the battle of Valverde on the

Rio Grande, between Col. Sibley, of the

Confederate forces, and Gen. Canby, of

the United States forces. In July of 1865

he went into Lower Mexico, intending

to prospect for gold, but he fell in with

the Republican army of Mexico, fleeing from the French, and was pressed into its

service as a surgeon. He remained with

this army until Maximilian was executed.

Traveling in the vicinity of Monterey on

one occasion he was knocked down, robbed

of \$800 in gold and stripped of his clothes

For a year he was surgeon in the army of

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

finally on Wednesday night after a session

In Covington, Georgia, the clothes of

little girl named Stanton caught fire. Ad-

eline Davis, colored, extinguished the

flames, but in doing so her own clothes

caught fire and she was burned to death.

By the explosion of the boiler of the

steamship Hannah, at New Orleans, on

Wednesday, one man was killed, and a

At noon yesterday John Griscom, the

Chicago faster, weighed 1773 pounds, a

loss of 1 pound in twenty-four, hours

The majority of the judiciary committee

of the New Hampshire House of Repre-

sentatives yesterday reported a resolution

postponing the election of a United States

senator until the next session of the Leg-

Diphtheria is epidemic in Ludington.

Michigan. One hundred and twenty chil

dren have died there recently of that dis-

ease, out of a total population of four

thousand. The schools are all closed and

all the infected houses are quarantined by

The governor of Tennessee has directed

a company of state troops to be stationed

at Big Springs, to preserve the peace along

the line of the extension of the Texas &

bidden the state troops to cross the Rio

Grande in pursuit of fugitives from jus-

tice, except upon an order from the extra-

In Perkasie Bruik Harper, a colored

man, aged about twenty, came home from

came in and they began teasing each other

She picked up the gun, placed her finger

on the trigger and pointed it at him. It

suddenly discharged and the entire load

passed through Harper's head, killing him

A special election was held yesterday in

the Second congressional district of South

Carolina to fill the vacancy caused by the

Soon after his brother's wife

of over five months.

islature.

special policemen.

dition agent.

nstantly.

The Legislature of Michigan adjourned

bauble. The Putriot thinks the Senate more of the murder at Victoria City. Mexico, of Dr. Sylvester Rankin, son o Rev. Alexander T. Rankin, a retired Presbyterian clergyman of Baltimore. The Ar the meeting of the American misinformation came in two letters, one from sionary society, in Chicago, Treasurer A. Lieut. Col. F. DeWitt C. Foster, Fifth H. Clapp, of New York, reported that regiment Mexican cavalry, and the other during the last 55 years the society had from the widow of the murdered man to Rev. Mr. Rankin. The murder was perreceived \$9,031,000 in money, of which netrated Sunday, May 23, on which day, more than \$7,000,000 came from New Engabout 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Rankin was found under a tree at the side of the road. His left temple was fractured A MAN in Indiana, who subscribed \$50 and there was a stab nine inches deep

chargeable to the infelicitous efforts of the subscription. The matter was taken piercing the lung and severing the to court, and it was decided that the church artery of the heart. The assassins robbed him of a heavy gold ring, one dol-Take this salary business as an illus- could make collections on Sunday, for tration. We find the members making they were "cash down," but could not with his initials. Two men were arrested common cause in an effort to compel hold a man to a contract made on that charged with the crime. In the pockets of MAYOR LATROBE has pulled off the The man was tried and found guilty of the

track for re-election in Baltimore. Ex-Senator Whyte is put into the field by the reform Democracy and will no doubt be accepted by the whole party. His friends will do well to not dilute their zeal with indiscretion and to commend their success both the right and the propriety of this at reform within the lines to the whole legislative demand. Suppose the right party of the country. "All's well that

THE census department has distributed advance sheets of the census reports of this state by counties, towns and villages. They are lacking, however, the returns from a number of counties and are, therefore, only valuable for temporary purposes. The villages, too, seem to be taken very incompletely. In Drumore township, for instance, only Centreville is given, though the township has a half dozen much larger villages; only that part of Quarryville is numbered which is in Eden, Diaz. though part of the village lies in Drumore. Many typographical errors call for correc

PERSONAL. Mrs. GARFIELD is rapidly gaining strength. She is able to sit up two hours

In answer to the invitation of business men to speak in the Academy of Music on impudent attempt to get this money by vania Transportation Lines and to the number of others were fatally injured, five of whom have since died. them, well knowing that if the existing named Thursday, June 16, and it is exlaws did not give it to them they were peoted that the same plan of distribution during which he had swallowed 32 ounces powerless thus to legislate it into their of tickets will be followed as before and of water. His pulse was 64, respiration 19 and temperature 98 4.5.

Among the old soldiers at West Point is Magistrate John K. Findlay, of Philadelphia, formerly of this city, who was graduated from the academy in 1824. He AFTER a somewhat prolonged silence has been so long and prominently engaged the New Era finds its voice to declare in civil life that few think of him now as a former cadet, a soldier, and a professor in the academy. He resigned from the army more than fifty years ago, and has since been a counsellor at law and a judge of honored magistrate.

The will of the late E. J. M. HALE, of Haverhill, Mass., contains the following Pacific railroad westward. He has forlibrary; the estate on Kent street and \$50,000 to the city hospital; \$5,000 to the Old Ladies' Home association ; \$10,000 to another benevolent society; \$20,000 to the American Bible society; \$1,000 annually gunning and before placing his gun in a to the South Groveland Episcopal society. The New Era concedes that if the in- more when the estate of Mr. Hale is finally vestigation has been abandoned already closed up; \$200 a year to the South Grove-

A Midnight Crime.

At midnight the other night, Joshua Shipley, known as "Bunch" Shipley, the well-known owner of Shipley's Ferry, in ground and wants it "pushed." The best way get this desire fulfilled is for Goodson. He was shot under the right best way get this desire fulfilled is for Goodson. He was shot under the right ground that Mackey, O'Connor's opponent ground that Ma the Era to produce and publish the evidence it so lately claimed to be ample to prosecute and convict for forgery and prosecute and convict for forgery and processes taken from the convict for forgery and processes the convict for forgery and processes taken from the convict for forgery and processes taken from the convict for forgery and processes taken from the convict forgery and processes taken from the convict for forgery and processes taken from the convict for forgery and processes taken from the convict forgery and the convict forgery a Narrow Gauge cut and his skull frac- for Samuel Dibble, the party nominee. And if it is really in doubt as to where to find more—if notice of fraud by its friends for its friends has not been brought directly to its editor—let it interview W. S. Burns, late judge of the Seventh ward and one of "the gallant, fearless defenders" of the Re-form ticket, and inquire of him whether or not 153 fraudulent votes for Skiles were plumped fraudulent to the state of the skiles were plumped fraudulent to the state and his skull fractured in four places. He was and up to this time has remained wildly delirious, and the chances are against his recovery. He was taken to his hotel, the Speer house, which he left slightly under the influence of liquor, at 10 p. m. He is aged about 55 and has a large family. The police have a clue which is likely to lead to the discovery of the murderers. A tremendous scuffle had taken place and two pistol shots were fired.

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## MILLERSVILLE.

AN UNANSWERED LETTER. A Review of the Regulations

MILLERSVILLE, June 9, 1881.

the unusual stringency it was said that the

fair repute of the school would be dam-

aged if strangers passing by the grounds

signed to those of the other sex respective-

In the enforcement of these regulations

Young ladies and gentlemen, members

the dead line in "unspeakable silence."

lady student was standing on the grounds

in company with her sister and a young

gentlemen who had come to attend the an-

niversary. They were accosted by a mem-

ber of the faculty who ordered the young

gentleman to the male side of the grounds,

and who responded that it "made no dif-

ference" to the explanation that the visi-

dered to the other side of the grounds.

present case, the entire facts of which the

INTELLIGENCER alone has shown an honest

purpose to publish. It was these and like

occurrences which formed the subject of

ridicule and indignation in the society

journals. If the faculty had to

be present and hear it, it would

seem to have been the part of

wisdom to meet, explain or justify them

by an appeal to the students' "sense of

duty and the power of self control," for, in

the language of the catalogue again,

elf-respect gives exercise to the poblest

principles of human nature, and tends to

develop that high personal excellence

The faculty saw fit to meet it differently,

with what result is known. But in weigh-

ing the causes of the prevailing agitation,

it is only fair that it be known that the

disturbance is not owing to a prankish re-

volt against judicious regulation; but

and reverend professors of the hot but earn-

est ridicule and indignation of young men

and women at ridiculous results from the

enforcement of a system of discipline

which fails to successfully appeal to their

The Situation To-day.

Millersville to-day. In addition to the

students whose departure has been no-ticed, Mr. J. D. Fackenthall, Mr. Bush-

There is nothing new in the situation at

"conscience and self-respect."

which we call character."

escort.

it has happened, for example, that-

To the Editors of the Intelligencer : The following letter coataining a state ment of the facts in regard to my suspen sion was handed to the board of trustees of the state normal school at their meeting yesterday afternoon. No answer was received. I would not presume against the manners of the gentlemen composing the board to such an extent as to suppose that they would fail to notice a communi cation addressed to them in such respect ful terms. To my mind it can indicate only one thing-that the board of trustees is not willing to be held responsible for my suspension. Hoping you will give me

this opportunity to make a fair statement 22 95 of my case, I am Very truly yours, H. G. DORNHEIM.

> MILLERSVILLE, June 8, 1881, To the Board of Trustees State Normal School Millersville, Pa.:

GENTLEMEN: I have lately been a stu dent and a member of the present senior class of the state normal school. Yesterday afternoon, in company with several other gentlemen, I went into the office to see Dr. Brooks in reference to the question of suspension. As you doubtless are aware, Dr. Brooks had announced the resolution that any student who withdrew from the school without permission would It will be observed that the county of be suspended. I told Dr. Brooks that I Lycoming in which Williamsport is sit- had withdrawn from the school under those circumstances and wished to know whether I was suspended. I told him understood the custom was to personally notify or publicly announce in a case o suspension. Dr. Brooks refused to answer my question in a direct manner, and told us that we would be met by a committee from the faculty after supper. We went in at that time and I asked the committee, consisting of Dr. Brooks and six other members of the faculty, the same question and received the same evasive answer. Finally, on my repeated demands pended; Mr. Lyte seconded the motion, and, after a formal vote of the committee the announcement was made that I was suspended. Some of the gentlemen who accompanied me stated their cases as being similar, but no action was taken in refer ence to them. Before leaving Dr. Brooks told me that I had never in his knowledge violated any rule of the institution in my stay of four terms, except the alleged violation in reference to withdrawing. He also stated that if I wished to come back to school I would be received. If the simple act of again attending school would remove my guilt, in what does my crime consist? All these facts stated can be established by proof. My desire is to know who is willing to be made responsible for this action? Is Dr. Brooks responsible; is the faculty responsible, or is the board of trustees responsible? Who assumes the responsibility for it? Hoping this will receive your prompt consideration,

Yours very respectfully, H. G. DORNHEIM. P. S. An answer can be sent to the P.

O., or to Mrs. Shenk's.

THE ASSOCIATION OF THE SEXES. An Inquiry into the Rules and Results Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer. MILLERSVILLE, Pa., June 10, 1881.—An obviously unfair attempt is being made to create the popular impression that the present protest of a large and respectable portion of the students here against the action of the faculty is only "gotten up by a few unruly spirits, students and others, who wanted to take liberties in violating the regulations governing the social intercourse of the sexes which could not be allowed without impairing the discipline and usefulness of the school. The number and character of the students engaged in and sympathizing with the present movement effectually disprove the foregoing assumption. It gains no credibility of course from being the ex-cathedra utterance, as it were, of a representative of the trustees, whose journals has scarcely made pretense to give an honest and truth-

ful account of events here this week. The main point at issue now, is the regulation of the faculty against "abusive" criticism in the society proceedings of their regulations, and the enforcement of it which has been made. As has been amply shown in the INTELLIGENCER, the denial to the students here of the right to criticise the manner of governing the of all who have seen the bill. school, per se, is to emasculate the institution of its assumed character of being a training school for teachers. It is only when such criticism passes into mere personal abuse that the faculty can be recognized as having any right or propriety in

inhibiting it. But back of this main issue-which in our judgment must eventually be decided against the position of Dr. Brooks, and in which the students can afford to rest their case on the facts of the Coates-Hipple criticism-the rules governing the intercourse of the sexes and the enforcement of them here have been calculated to provoke just all this trouble. The same state of facts, as has been familiar to the students here, if published abroad, would have evoked from newspapers and the general public no less criticism of the faculty and no greater sympathy than they found in the vivacious society journals. These rules are understood to be as follows:

"No prolonged conversation between the sexes must take place in the Lecture Room, in the Recitation Rooms, or in the Halls.

"At the close of the evening lectures or society meetings, all will repair immediately to their respective rooms.

"No student shall correspond, meet, walk or ride with one of the opposite sex, except in case of necessity; and then only with the permission of the Principal. A violation of this rule will be severely punished.

"Gentlemen students having sisters or cousins in the Institution whom they wish to visit may obtain Visiting Cards from the Principal, which will admit them to privileges of the Ladies' Parlor at certain specified times.

"Students of the two sexes, other than relatives, cannot meet privately except by the tives, cannot meet privately except by the special permission of the Principal. Gentlemen, not students, desiring to call upon lady students, must obtain permission of the Principal. Except for special reasons, no visiting will be permitted on the Sabbata."

Under the practical operation of them in this school-where the "co-education success, and where, in the language of the catalogue, "it is believed that the presence of each has a beneficial influence upon the other "-results are often reached calculated to provoke ridicule, to incite clandestine correspondence, and to defeat Recently while Jacob Pearce was fishing the very ends which are held to be the ob-

> jects of these rules. This can be illustrated by the incidents which provoked the articles that have led there was no authority to hold a witness During "the commencement season,"

beginning with the Page anniversary-an

ong, of Bird-in-Haud; Mr. C. L. Liv-ingston, of Philadelphia; Mr. E. J. Dot-terer, of Coopersburg; Mr. Michael Cocklin, of Shepherdstown, Pa., have left the school. A lady from Northampton, another from York and one from this county have rone home to consult their parents. We understand that both the literary societies connected with the school have for the present suspended meetings. Considerable interest and curiosity have been excited by a large poster of unique typographical design, which has been freely distributed throughout the village of Millersville and tacked up in conspicu-

character of the legend puzzle the brains

ous places. The inscription reads: "When

Where! What is it? L Sicks D Mil-

lersville!" The odd style and mystical

CECIL COUNTY AFFAIRS. Novel Development of Legal Points in a Local Option Case. Monday last the prohibitionists gave

evidence of their fixed detirmination to enforce the recently enacted local-option law, now in force in Cecil, by arresting John Long, a hotel keeper in Elkton. It appears that the employees of the dredg-ing machine, engaged in widening the channel of Elk river, near Elkton, have been so much under the influence of "spirituous and fermented liquors" that they were unable to attend to their duties Capt. Jolliffe, who is supervising the work felt very much harassed at the delay, and such sharp criticism as has given rise to to have the violator of the law punished, who proved to be the aforesaid Long. He was brought before Justice Lewis. George A Blake and L. Marshall Haines appeared as prosecuting attorneys, and Hon. Albert Constable as counsel for the defense. After considerable discussion a verdict of guilty was rendered, and the offender fined 50 cents and costs. At this stage of the case the prosecuting attorney ordered the commitment of the principal prosecuting witness, on the ground that the defense had a period of sixty days to take an appeal to the circuit court ; that 'time, having robbed the taverns from the principal witness upon whose testimony they relied solely, and who was evidently hostile to the prosecution, would leave the state, and that the justice of the peace had concurrent jurisdiction with the circuit court to enforce said commitment. Mr. Constable objected to holding the witness, and argued that the magistrate had no jurisdiction so to do: that with the decision finding the prisoner guilty all jurisdiction of the justice over the case ceased; that in this case no appeal had been taken to the circuit court, and although the prisoner had the period of sixty days to determine whether he would take in appeal, that such right of appeal could not operate to continue the justice's juris- at \$6,000. diction, which had ceased with the decision: that in case of a trial in the circuit court Times wants Hewit to employ his great Mary is very fond of whisky and rather nobody had ever supposed that after a literary talent in writing up a history of judgment of guilty the court would have the Corry, fish hatchery-its purchase, power to hold witnesses on the supposition | erection and utility, and particularly its that an appeal might be taken, and they consequently might be needed at some future trial. He claimed that the only illized as an election erring document and they consequently might be needed at some future trial. He claimed that the only is soon after wards and has not had an opportunity of seeing McDonald since. She will power given to magistrates to hold wit. would be potent, no doubt, with those who now be able to spend her Fourth of July in nesses was where a prisoner was held for doubt the ingenious economy of our prison and will miss many picnics. trial, and that in all cases and in Benny.' all courts, in the absence of special legislation conferring such power,

occasion when many old students revisit for his appearance at the September term the school—it has been customary, if not of court, and from latest accounts his securities are in search of him, he having "skipped" the town at a late hour Moninvariable, to relax the literal enforcement of these regulations. Recently it day night. Considerable excitement was was announced that this would not be created because of the case being the first of the kind ever tried in Cecil. tolerated this year; and in explanation of

VANISHING STATESMEN.

Tenger Tributes to Noble Roosters. Speaker Hewit received the usual assortsaw persons of opposite sexes on the same ment of presents yesterday, which include an ivory gold-banded gavel from Clerk side of the boundary line and that it was not prudent for the ladies or gentlemen to Huhn; silver service from a number of pass through the halls of the building asthe members of the House, to which many of the more reputable representatives, such as Wolfe, Mapes, Law, Moore, McKee, French, Slack and others, refused to contribute, and gold-lined spoons from the pages. Mr. Hackett, is the member of the House who had the courage to offer a vote of thanks to "the abettor of ringsters," of the same literary society, participating and it passed viva roce. The Times says in its proceedings, are expected during there is another present that touches his them to sit on opposite sides of the meetheart in a tender spot. It is a set of silver ing room and to hold no converse; to knives, forks and spoons. The handsomemeet in the class rooms and on the way ly engraved inscription on a silver plate reads thus: "To Hon. Benjamin Hewit, speaker of the House of Representatives, session of 1881. From Joseph R. Souder, thither, and be civil only; to look at each other on the grounds from either side of Thomas J. Rice, William H Hazlet and In the early evening before the late . B. McCleery. Page anniversary, an estimable young

There were no presentation speeches in the Senate. The president pro tem. got his present of a silver service. Chief Clerk of the House Harry Huhn

put a gold watch in his pocket, hung a gold chain on his vest and thanked the pages for a set of knives. Reading Clerk ierson was given a diamond stud. Journal Clerk Patterson a silver swinging pitcher, Chaplain Beck a gold watch and the cheif of the pages a watch.

Before adjournment a bold lobby, aided by the Philadelphia roosters, defeated the tors were a sister of the lady pupil and her bill to prevent speculative life insurance. Mr. Hartzler, of York, now teaching in Among the most important bills which were defeated or failed for want of time Hagerstown, Md., of the class of 1878, also revisiting the school at the Page anniverthis session were the prohibitory constitu-tional amendment, the Philadelphia delinsary, was standing by the monument talkquent tax bill, the recorder repeal bill, the Pittsburgh elevated railroad bill, Flinn's ing to two old ladies, mothers of his former pupils, when he was accosted and or-Allegheny license bill, the free pipe bill, the anti-discrimination bill, the chattel A gentlem in student upon two requests mortgage bill, the telegraph anti-consolidation bill, the proposed new bankrupt act, was forbidden to take a walk with a lady the act to appropriate \$10,000 to the Pennsylvania Bi-Centennial, the state board of relative visiting one of the professor's famhealth bill, the bill to prohibit speculative ilies, though the request was joined by the life insurance, the appropriations to the Gettysburg and Valley Forge memorial societies, the act to give the marine hospilady of the family in which she was visit-It is not proposed here to criticise the tal at Erie to the United States govern regulations nor to comment upon these ment for the soldiers' home, the bill to and like incidents resulting from their rechange the location of the capital to Philadelphia, the bill to fix the sessions of the cent stringent enforcement. They are supreme court permanently in Philadelphia only related as part of the history of the

and the legislative apportionment bill. State Treasurer Butler, under the advice of his private counsel and the attorney general, having refused to pay the members their extra \$500 salary, they appoint ed a joint committee to prosecute their claim for it and gave \$5 each to retain outside counsel. Geo. W. Biddle, of Phila-delphia, and J. W. Simonton are their at torneys, and the case will go as any other case to the Dauphin county court and the supreme court, and may not be decided for months.

\$100 a Vote.

such an appeal to the conscience and scenes on Wednesday night when the insurance bill failed to pass for want of a sufficient vote says: "The insurance lobby were on hand. A bolder band of bloated bullies, recking with ill-gotten wealth, has not disgraced the legislative halls since the riot bribery business. Members were openly approached and offered money. One hundred dollars was the price for a vote. One member who was supposed to have great influence was promised votes for a pet scheme and \$100 besides for his vote against the insurance bill. He said rather to the childish resentment by grave the bill and thereby contributed his whole strength in favor of the reform. His name is Edwards and he lives in St. Clair, Schuy kill county. Every Harrisburg death-bed insurance mill had its representative in the House. Presidents, secretaries and general agents thronged the passages, and the great Amercan blunderer in letter-writing, Mr. Beltzhoover, of York, member of Congress by over five thousand majority, worked him self into a reeking perspiration in his efforts to beat the bill. Mr. Beltzhoover stayed on the field until Representative Hackett, of Northampton, called attention to him, and then he went out with Mr. Rhoads, of Cumberland, for a little recreation and the subsequent proceedings bothered him no more.'

It is only fair to say that of the Lancas ter county members all were present except Snader and voted for the legislation which the roosters prevented.

Patriotic Methods at Albany. In the New York assembly yesterday, morning Mr. Bradley said he "had received \$2,000 to pay him if he would vote for Chauncey M. Depew instead of Platt, which sum he had handed to thh speaker,' and he asked for an investigation. The speaker corroborated Mr. Bradley's state nhnt, and said he had the money in his pocket. After some debate a committee was appointed to investigate that and other charges of bribery. The adminis-tration people denounce Bradley and his "fabricated sensation."

STATE ITEMS.

John Irving was caught between the walls and the cars in the Hullenbeck mine, near Wilkesbarre, so that his right ear was nearly torn off and other injuries inflicted.

The Philadelphia councils have compromised with the small boy and will olerate "fire crackers" during the 4th of July season. The fireworks makers promise to abandon all dangerous toys. Samuel Hatfield, ten years old, Phila-

delphia, was run over and killed by Ridge avenue car No. 12, at Master street, owing to the slippery condition of the rails and the lad's negligence. A company organized in Philadelphia, in which Adjutant General James W. Latta and Prothonotary Charles S. Green,

of the supreme court, are prominently con-

cerned, has put \$125,000 into the Livingstone silver mine, Colorado. The hotel fiend with the box of sawdust has done the Rambo house at Norristown. He has a stock of counterpanes by this

Manheim to Conshohocken. James Mowbrey, a nine-year-old youngster who lives with his parents at 1445 Mount Holly street, Philadelphia, and is a bad boy, waylaid Isabella Curry, aged 15 and delicate, threw unslacked lime into her eyes and entirely destroyed the right

Edward Long, of Philadelphia, is held apon the charge of evading the customs luties in the importation of woolen rags as "cotton" into the United States from Canada through the port of Charlotte, N. Y., the amount of which the government has been defrauded being estimated

A "Blair county voter" writing in the

Semi Annual Meeting.

TEMS FROM WASHINGTON BOROUGH The River Rising—Raftmen Ready—Rowdy-ism—Lost Money Recovered.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The river is rising rapidly and will, no doubt, become very high in consequence of the heavy rains of several days past. Rafting crews are preparing for another eason of rafting; the river being in exellent condition.

Two honest shad peddlers on Monday, while coming on the pike from Laneaster and nearing the hotel at Millersville, found well-filled pocket-book lying on the street railway. One of them jumped out, picked it up, and opened it. It contained from \$60 to \$75 in notes and a number of bank checks. A. btr. Witmer, of Millersville, tax collector of Manor township, was only short way off, and on asking him he said it was his. The honest shad peddlers gave it to him, and got nothing.

Late on Monday evening a man named Witmer, who is said to have been intoxicated at the time, entered Jagob Collins' confectionery store in the lower part of own, and behaved disorderly, threatening o upset the scales, break the show case, &c. He knocked over the scales and Mr. Collins knocked him down, when in jumped a third party and knocked Mr. C. to the floor. Both parties went for Mr. C.'s head with their heels, inflicting some painrul mark and causing him to faint. H. H. Green, a stout six-footer, took Witmer away and put him out of the store, when the latter opened fire on Mr. Green. Mr. G. seeing that his only salvation was to knock Witmer down, let fly and gave him a broad-sider which effected a landing. So goes the story of a participant.

STREET WORK.

roposals Opened and Contracts Awarded. Last evening the street committee opened the bids for the street work advertised for by them.

For paving North Queen street from Orange to Chestnut with Belgian blocks there were two bids, one by Cunningham McNiehol, and the other by John B. Lukens & Co. As the street committee are not acquainted with the standing of Lukens & Co., the bids were not divulged

but laid over for future consideration. The bids for building a five feet sewer along Chestnut street from Arch alley to Water street, and thence south to connect with the present Water street sewer, were as follows: Schwebel & Dietz \$1,789; Smith & Shaub, \$1,800. The contract was

awarded to Schwebel & Dietz. For macadamizing West Lemon street from North Queen street to the Pennsylrania railroad, the bids were : John Mentzer, \$1,594; Smith & Shaub, \$1,700. The contract was awarded to Mr. Mentzer. For grading North Mary street, between

James and Frederick streets, the bids were: Martin Kendig, 17 cents per yard; Smith & Shaub, 18 cents per yard. The contract was awarded to Martin Kendig. For grading West Marion street, west Nevin, Martin Kendig was awarded the contract, at 16 cents per yard, he being

the only bidder. For laying the three-feet sewer on Chestnut street from Market to Water street the bids were: Smith & Shaub A Press correspondent describing the \$700; Schwebel & Dietz \$600. As the property holders along the line of the prothe cost, and as they have not yet subscribed their full proportion, the awarding of the contract was deferred.

TRAMPS CAUGHT.

Ten Men Who Wanted a Cheap Ludging

Last night shortly before 12 o'clock a gang of ten tramps were found in a freight car which was standing on a siding of the Pennsylvania railroad company at the Harrisburg turnpike. The car was loaded with baled hay, and after the tramps entered it they tore open several of the ray bales and made beds for themselves. The men were discovered by the boss of the section who was walking past the ear. He informed Officer Flick, who, with Unief of Police Deichler and Officer Daily, went to the car and captured the whole gang and they were taken to the station house. They gave their names as follows: John Gravel, Thomas Hughes, Henry Kelly, James Lynch, John Baily, John Martin, James Chapman, James Duffy, Wm. McHenry and Wm. Burns. The railroad officials made complaint before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, charging the men with malicious mischief, and they were committed to prison for a heuring. Some of these men are rather well dressed and the faces of very few, if any of them, are familiar to our police courts. The names given by

them are no doubt fictitious. Our Horny-Handed Farmers. The Farmers' club of Pennsylvania has always had twelve members, each of whom gives a dinner to the others once a year, the reunions being held monthly. The club was invited by George W. Childs to dine yesterday at Wootton, his new country place, near Bryn Mawr, 20 miles out on the Pennsylvania railroad. named by Mrs. Childs after the ancient seat of the Grenvilles in England, the home of the Duke of Buckingham, because of the kindness of that nobleman to Mr. Childs and herself when they visited there. Besides the members of the club, many other prominent men were present, including Mr Bayard, Mr. Randall, John Welsh, Wayne MacVeagh, James Duffy, Col. Wm. B. Fordney and other noted farmers. There were twenty-two courses and the dinner was served in a tent on the lawn, the table being brilliant with flow-

ors, plate and rare china.

At the Naval Academy, Annapolis, the published gravles of the graduating class place Cadet John L. Shock, from Mt. Joy, this county, and brother of Percy B. Shock, of the Marietta Register and son of Mr. John Shock, at the head. The highest multiple obtainable during the whole course of four years at the academy is 760. Shock has 707.74 and the next man has only 680.89. Our Lancaster county boy is only 21 years of age and has for some time been assistant teacher of mathematics in the academy.

At West Point uo Lancaster man gradu ates this year. The top men there are: John Millis, Michigan; John Biddle, Michigan ; E. O Brown, Wisconsin ; H. F. Hodges, Massachusetts : James G. Warren, New York : Edwin St. J. Greble. New York.

Mary Wise Once More. The station house was full last night, but the only offender before the mayor this morning was Mary Wise. She was released from prison yesterday morning and immediately proceeded to get her hide full of rum, She was not long in getting drunk and she then began making things lively on East King street. Going out to the prison she was making a great racket there when Officer Elias arrested her. This morning the mayor gave her sixty days in prison. She is the woman who was partly married to Frank McDonald some time ago

Wm. P. Wirth charged by Wm. Richardson with surety of the peace was held

The Lancaster bar association will hold when the case had been terminated by a verdict of guilty or not guilty. However, the witness was required to give security in the court room.

The Lancaster our association with safety of the peace was need to bail by Alderman Earr to answer at court. The charge of assault and battery in the court room.