# Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1881.

Legislative Blunderers.

· The Philadelphia Times has been investigating the amount of the services rendered the state by the employees of performed some service, and these were generally pages; " of the remaining sixwage; and some did not even make a pretence of earning the salaries which they drew." These men were the henchmen of particular senators or representatives, and got their places in reward for their political and personal service rendered them. The doorkeeper of the Senate, the chief messenger of the House, assistant messengers of both houses, firemen and clerks, were among those who did no service, while punctually drawing their liberal salaries. The nasters and folders did a little better; for they are reported to have each contributed a dollar a day, out of their compensation of six dollars for the same time, to pay other men for doing their work. Two dollars a day sufficed to hire these substitutes, and two pasters and folders clubbed together and found one man willing to do the allotted work of two.

This is not an original discovery of the Times, scandalous as the facts are; nor are only the Philadelphia officers and representatives guilty of these wrongs. We have ourselves shown that Lancaster county men play the same game. One of our citizens has taken his thousand dollars as fireman, without ever seeing the capital fires, and another has informed us, as we have heretofore published, that he employed a substitute at a dollar a day to do his work as paster and folder. It seems to be well settled around the capital that one man at two dollars a day is equal to the duty of two pasters and folders at twelve dollars a day.

And the thought that will strike the people of the state with great force in contemplating these facts is as to how their senators and representatives; weak. since everyone else around the capital seems to have been very familiar with them and the newspaper editors have made the people at home acquainted with them. To maintain a fair opinion of their representatives' attention to that they cannot see, for instance, that twins. their door-keepers and messengers are not attending to their conspicuous duties. and don't observe that but one-half the number of pasters and folders are on hand, and they not the men they elected.

of senators and representatives evidently cannot be accepted with satisfaction. A few might be so unobservant and stupid but how could all be? And yet not one has interfered to stop this treasury grab. Can it be that they feel a delicacy about objecting to their employees securing a compensation they had not earned because they themselves were intent upon pocketing their own extra \$500 that they were not "strictly" entitled to? Is it an unwritten law, observed with scrupulous fidelity at Harrisburg, that every man in the capital is entitled to take from the state all that he can grab?

This theory of ignorance on the part

Or what other plausible theory will account for the blindness of honorable senators and representatives to the fleecing of the state by the employees? It is easy enough to see that the particular legislators who had these officers appointed as their personal friends and adherents, would be quite willing to keep quiet about their absence from duty and the extravagance of their compensation; and even why Republican senators should be reluctant to make a noise about the pensioning on the state of their party workers. But wherefore the silence of Democrats? and wherefore their reluctance to uncover this sore for the good as well of the state as of their party, to say nothing of their own consciences? Is it another exhibition of that "sena-

torial courtesy" of which we have heard so much as compelling the consciences of senators at Washington? Did the excellent Democratic senators sit quiet under the continued absence of chief door-keeper Lambert, out of regard for the feelings of Senator Reyburn. whose friend he was? or did their regard for ing that the chairman of the convention | wounded. which nominated him for the Senate was not doing the pasting and folding for which they voted that he should be paid six dollars a day ?

A little light would be in order from the very respectable Democrats who represent the party in both chambers.

# Raitroad Ballooning.

The future is being heavily discounted by the people who are paying to-day Mrs. Bradley severely injured. many times over what railroad property went begging at a year or two ago. Railroads which earned no dividends then and are earning none now, have their stock quoted all the way up to par, and that even after it has been liberally watered. Northern Pacific stock a few vears ago was nearly worthless; the road is not yet built and cannot possibly earn a dividend for years; but upon the promise of its future value it has more than doubled in market price within the past year and we are promised that it will sail away up above its par value; and this notwithstanding it was lately discovered, in legal proceedings, that for nineteen millions of the stock the comvalue, it being clear water, taken by the original "proprietors" as a gift from the kicked off a stairway and died from a fraccompany for permitting it to have the

made, the stock sells at a price which

market value within three years : New Jersey Central has nearly trebled in the same time. These are all valuable properties; but in addition to them a cloud of schemes of greater or less wildness are being put upon the public at fearful prices. Some are nothing but near Peoria, Illinois. A carriage contain-clear frauds; roads which the projectors ing the family of W. B. Hutchinton was the Legislature, and finds that out of expect to build with the money obtained twenty-five persons holding various for the bonds they sell, and to make positions about the state capital, who their profit on the construction. The other were appointed from Philadelphia, nine day we noticed in a southwestern paper that a New York contractor had offered to build and equip a certain contemplated teen a few put in an occasional appearance, some employed substitutes at lower the stock. Almost any community that a highway robbery and severely wounded wants a railroad now can have it built with prettily engraved bonds, chromos, as Rufus Hatch calls them, that will go

PERSONAL.

All the Democratic parties in Baltimore have settled on ex-U. S. Senator WHYTE

WILLIAM BUEHLER, a prominent citizen of Harrisburg, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause.

The thirty-third convention of the Sus quehanna dental association will be held in Wilkesbarre to morrow, and Dr. J. S SMITH, of this city, is down for an address on "Pathological New Formations."

Mr. HENRI, who sailed from Baltimor on Saturday in his yacht, the Bretague, sent his check for \$2,000 to the Free Excursion society, of which hir. John T. Ford, the well-known theatrical manager. is president.

JOHN BALDWIN HAY, recently consular clerk of the United States at Havana, a gentleman who at different times has filled Huntingdon on Friday while catching posts of prominence in the consular service of the United States, has become sudden ly insane at a Washington hotel.

The wife of LEVY, the cornet player has got her divorce and \$20 a week alimony Levy, in 1872, obtained a divorce from the plaintiff and in 1875 married Miss Mari anna Conway. The plaintiff claims that the divorce obtained by Mr. Levy is void General and Mrs. GRANT and Colonel Fred Grant left St. Louis on Saturday The Pennsylvania railroad company has night for Chicago, where they expect to remain several days before going to Galena Mrs. Grant, who was quite sick when they could exist without being known to they arrived in St. Louis, continues very

Senator BAYARD has interested himself in securing favorable consideration of a pension claim preferred by John Brothers. of Middletown. Del. There is no doubt that Brothers was a Union soldier and that he is still suffering from a wound in their interests, their constituents must his leg, and the doubt whether he got it nior class numbers 57, of whom 13 are believe that they don't read their home in battle or bar room brawl is to be renewspapers and don't know what is solved in his favor because he is the father going on right under their own eyes; of eighteen children, including six pairs of take place on the 29th.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Press is gunning after the kend haunts in Philadelphia, which it says are full blaze in the heart of the city.

THE publication of Carlyle's letters will not be long delayed. This means that Mr. Froude considers that those letters supply an answer to the criticisms on the 'Reminiscences."

THE Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times philosophically says: "I don't care much for money myself. There are, however, two things I would like to be rich for. One is so that I could have a pair of suspenders to every pair of crable life God will forgive me." pantaloons, and the other so that I could stay at home on rainy days."

MR. WHARTON BARKER'S American, with an honesty that does it credit, says 'As for the plea that Mr. Mahone and his friends are working still harder for the black man's rights than for the readjust ment of the state debt, it has the defect

of being both untrue and impertinent. \* \* The truth is that there is no great grievance under which the colored voters of that state are laboring, and no evidence that they are denied the suffrage, when they comply with the conditions laid down by the laws for its exercise."

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The locusts are reported to have appeared in large numbers in Western Ken tucky and Southern Illinois, Hannah Beneway has died in Pough-

keepsie from burns received by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Pleasant Gray, thirteen years of age shot and killed a colored boy of about the same age, near Arkadelphia, Arkansas, on

The grain storehouses and elevator in the Atlantic dock, in Brooklyn, New York have burned with their contents.

The total loss is nearly \$90,000. In a fight in the southwestern part of Texas between citizens and cow thieves, Senator Norris prevent them from not- ten men were killed and a number

John Kline and his brother-in-law, the latter a boy of twelve years, were suffocated by foul air in an abandoned mine near

Cadwell, Iowa. Frank W. Bazzoni, well known in business and political circles at Newburg, New York, was killed in that city on Sat-

urday night, by falling down stairs. The wife and child of Judson P. Bradley were thrown from their carriage by a run-away accident at Red Bank, New Jersey, on Saturday. The infant was killed and

The race for the Grand Prize of Paris came off yesterday, and resulted in another victory for an American horse Mr. J. R. Keene's b. c. Foxhall was the win-

Andrew D. Robeson, nephew of Congressman Robeson, of New Jersey, was killed by lightning while unsaddling his horse on his farm at Hunnewell, Kansas. The horse was also killed. Mr. Robeson leaves a young wife.

Mrs. Alexander Westbrook, wife of a well-known guide and hunter, of Mon-Danville. tague, New Jersey, nearly opposite Mil-ford, Pa., has been arrested for the murder of her three weeks' old infant, whose body was found in a wood pile.

John Gustave Westergren, a Swede, 39 years of age, arrived at Castle Garden on pany has never received a dollar in his wife and four little children. He went tured skull.

At the close of the 15th day of Griswith a loss of 23 pounds.

ing, the roof fell in with a terrible crash, burying four of the men. Wm. Huey. Samuel Buckner and Peter Cook received fatal injuries, while the fourth escaped with only slight bruises.

Reuben F. Brown, a farmer, was killed by lightning while driving across a bridge struck by lightning near Henrietta, Texas. and Miss Lizzie Hutchinson and a young lady named Cox were killed. Mrs. Hutch inson was injured fatally.

John Taylor, colored, accused of an assault upon a white lady, was taken from the jail at Greenboro', North Carolina and lynched by a disgnised mob. A man his victim was taken from the jail at Rockport, Missouri and lynched.

J. F. Martin, a prominent merchant of Belknap, Texas was called out of his resioff like hot cakes in the New York mar-dence by three unknown men, whe led him a mile away and shot him. The men then proceeded to Martin's store, robbed it of all they could carry off and escaped under cover of a furious storm at the time prevailing. A heavy thunder storm, with torrents of

rain, prevailed on Saturday evening from

St. Paul to Omaha, and southward through

Iowa. Telegraph wires were levelled and considerable damage done to other property. At Des Moines and Colfax, Iowa, several houses were demolished and persons injured. A break caused by a defective culvert, occurred in section 10 of the Erie canal two miles west of Albany. Forty feet of the canal bank soon gave way, and the water soon flooded the country around, sweeping away fences and bridges. A

STATE ITEMS.

total damage is estimated at \$30,000.

woman and children saved themselves by

getting on top of a pig-pen, which floated

abouta mile before they were rescued. The

James Dickey was drowned in a dam at

The Delaware river is high and many rafts are waiting for a fall of water to run

Peter Miller, a miner at the Summit branch colliery at Williamstown, Dauphin county, was found dead with his head crushed under a heavy fall of slate. He leaves a wife and three children.

The project of building a new railroad to Germantown and Norristown which was agitated last year has again been proposed. the matter under advisement.

The foundry attached to the Harrisburg foundry and machine shops, a branch o the Harrisburg car works, was destroyed by fire Saturday evening. The loss will not exceed the insurance. The fire was caused by hot iron.

The commencement exercises of Lafayette begin with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Dr. Knox, of Bristol, on June 26. Judge William Strong, of the supreme court, delivers the commencement oration candidates for degrees in the technical and scientific course of study and 44 in the classical course. The graduation exercises

Determined Saicides.

Japhet Fennimore, aged 86 years, committed suicide at Retreat, near Mount Holly, New Jersey, a few days ago. It was his third attempt at suicide that day, he having twice attempted to drown him

The body of John II. Webster, notary public and searcher of records at Stockton California, was found in the river at that place on Saturday. He had been drinking to excess, and may have committed sui-

In Wilmington, Ohio, Callie Ireland committed suicide by shooting herself through the heart with a revolver. She was aged 27 and in poor health. She left a note saying: "No one likes me. I don't like to do this, but with such a mis-

Disasters at Sea.
The whaling schooner Edward Lee, of Provincetown, Mass., was spoken last Sat urday off Cuttyhunk. She reported that 'she sent a boat's crew after a whale and after making fast to it that the boat and crew suddenly disappeared." The schooner sailed around the spot for some time but saw no trace of the men.

The boiler of Baker's wrecking steamer exploded yesterday morning at Cape Henry, killing the fireman and severely scalding two other men. Two American fishermen, names unknown, were drowned in Fortune bay,

Newfoundland, on the 2d inst., by the up setting of a dory.

A Horrible Plot.

A horrible plot to kill workmen was diras two moulders, named Fleure and Sessions, were about to pour molten iron into one of the moulds, one of them saw that it had been tampered with, and an examination showed that two pounds of gun-powder were hidden in the mould. Had it not been discovered the fiery metal would have been blown over all the men in the foundry. The crime is attributed to striking moulders who have been hanging about the foundry for months.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Coroner's Inquest. Ou Saturday afternoon Coroner Mishler held an inquest on Mrs. Ann Mowery, wife of Amos Mowery, of West Lampeter township, who died suddenly on Saturday morning. For some time past Mrs. Mowery has been subject to congestive chills and she was taking medicine given her by Dr. Bolenius of this city. On Thursday she had a slight chill and then took the last of her medicine. On Saturday morning she arose with her husband, and after making breakfast, assisted her husband to load his marketing. Mr. Mowery then came to this city, and

after the breakfast dishes had been washed by Mrs. Mowery she went into a bed room to lie down. She was discovered in a short time afterwards and was then about breathing her last. The coroner's jury was composed of Jeremiah Herr, Jacob H. Herr, Isaac Kreider, John H. Kready, H. H. Burkholder and David Kendig. The verdict was one of death from congestive chills." The deceased was 45 years of age, and, besides a husband leaves three children. The interment took place this afternoon at New

Eclinse of the Moon.

The total eclipse of the moon on Saturday night came off in strict accordance makers. The night was beautifully clear, whilst up the east, unclouded, rose the honor of having their names associated with its origin.

In 1868 the Louisville & Nashville stock was worth three millions dollars at the market price; to-day, after a stock was hundred per cent, has been the loss of the 19th day of Grischen and the close of the 19th day of Grischen and the corner (if there ever is a corner in full moons), and gradually overshading her face until the obscuration was complete. While in eclipse, the moon was as round as Norval's shield and appeared to be the same size or a little less. It was of a dull reddish color, so dim that the less of 22 pounds. it threw no shadow. Our local astronomers In Lafayette. Ind., as a gang of men and many who lay no claims to being asmakes its aggregate value over nineteen were tearing down the old court house tronomers watched the phenomenon from paid off for the month.

### SHIFFLER FAIR.

INAUGURATION OF THE ENTERPRISE.

adsomely Decorated Moom—Generol Supplied Tables—Fair Attendants,

Fairs have been of so frequent occurrence lately that it seems superflous to go into a detailed account of them, but the one inaugurated, by the Shiffler fire company in their engine house, on Saturday vening, is something more than usual.

Flags from every window and along the capping and cornices give the house a holiday appearance, while across the street is suspended a large flag inscribed with the greeting "Wolcome" in large letters. The tower is festooned and hung with flags and bunting, and on the top is fixed a large star composed of gas jets, which gives an animated and brilliant appearance to the entire front of the build

Passing through the side entrance you soon reach the yard which has been transformed into a cool and comfortable garden, where ice cream and strawberries are dealt out to hungry customers by fair hands. Arches of greens and streamers of bunting decorate it on all sides, while from a high platform the Keystone band discourses excellent music. It will be present every evening during the continuance of the fair. Mrs. Samuel Gruel, assisted by her daughter, Miss Benia, control this department.

On entering the large room on the first floor the most conspicuous object is the confectionery table, running the entire length of the room and loaded with choicest cakes, confections, &c. It is presided over by Miss Julia Young, ably assisted by Misses Lizzie Hoin, Clara Bookmyer, Sallie Snyder, Mamie Weitzel and Kate. Annie and Margie Wenninger.

On a raised platform at the west end of the room are the principal articles for whose ownership lively contests are being waged. They are an elegant barber's chair, a Wood & Co's organ and a Singer and a Davis sewing machine.

Next you see the "Flower table groaning under the weight of bouquets and cut flowers. Misses Ellie Greiner and Emma Goodman have this table in charge. In the centre of the room is built the familiar well, at which Rebecca, in the person of Miss Virginia Phillips, is seated, giving her lemonade to thirsty visitors, and that refreshing drink was never handed out by a fairer or more gracious Rebecca.

In a small enclosure is seated Postmistress Katie Shertz with an innumerable number of letters—one for each caller. Jacob Goodman, assisted by Miss Mazie Goodman, have charge of the cigar depot and the wheel of fortune connected there-

The room is very tastefully decorated having this in charge.

Proceeding up stairs you notice tables arranged around the room. A table is dedicated to each sister company. Begin-ning at the west end, in alphabetical order you arrive at the "American," presided over by Mrs. Drachbar, ably assisted by Misses Sallie Deen, Mary Weigle, Rose Libhart and Margie Carter. On this table are seen all kinds of fancy articles.

handsome pair of ottomans,

Margie Scott, Lizzie Coble and Miss Foster. Three cut glass decanters of wine principal articles on this table. "Humane "table is next in order. Mrs.

Zeigler has it in charge, assisted by Mrs. Snyder. A Creedmoor rifle, set of glass Lancaster cemetery. where the ware, rugs, &c., are chanced off at this laid on the grave of Rev. Powell.

in the room and the ladies in charge of it, most capacity by members of church and especially its manager, Mrs. Henry mission and friends of both. The front especially its manager, Mrs. Henry Smeych, collected or made all the table contains. Mrs. Witlinger, Mrs. A. Myers, Mrs. Annie Hagen and Misses Frances Stauffer, Sue Bender assist Mrs. Smeych. Perched above the table on an arch of evergreen is a stuffed eagle. A large doll, Pupils of the infant department were an ice cooler, a Fraim time-lock, pair of rugs, &c., are some of the main features seated likewise either in the pulpit or beof this table.

The "Snn" table, in charge of Mrs. Geo. Anne, assisted by Misses Dollie Anne, Emma Brimmer, Sue Yeager, Margie Kinnear and Kate Supplee, is well filled with articles of worth and usefulness ineluding an album, wax wreath, aquarium,

Mrs. Jacob Waters is in charge of the 'Union" table, assisted by Mrs. Reese and Misses Emma Miller and S. Young. covered in the Chicago stove works. Just On this table are a basket of champagne the mission school, and Prof. F. W. Haas, set of glass ware, rocking chair, &c. "The "Washington" is the next and

last table, and is in charge of Mrs. Lightner Fulmer, assisted by Miss Mary Anderson and Misses Clara Loucks and Lydia Chesser. Among its prominent articles are a copper kettle, pair of horns, smoker's

On the end of the "Washy" table is the inevitable old shoe filled with dresseddolls, and little Julia Norbeck, about five years of age, impersonates the old woman who "had so many children she didn't dresses by Pastors Hume and Mitchell: years of age, impersonates the old woman know what to do."

Each table is spanned by an arch of evergreen, and above each one is the name of the company to whom dedicated, with its respective motto above it. There was large crowd in attendance Saturday evening and the indications all

point encouragingly to a successful enter-Every visitor to the fair and purchasing a ticket of admission is provided with a numbered ticket which constitutes a chance upon a Lancaster watch, which at \$54 and some odd cents. The secretary the termination of the fair will be award-

Mrs. Fogg's Case. In defense of their treatment of Mrs. Fogg, who was recently re-taken from lititz to the Harrisburg lunatic hospital, her husband and sisters and neighbors tell the Press that she is undoubtedly weakminded, romantic and sentimental, made so by novel reading, and that the plausible stories of ill-treatment by her husband are fictions well calculated to impose upon strangers. Fogg will hand to his lawyer the abusive letter sent to him by the Lititz hotel keeper. He is a carpenter and builder, living at No. 254 Madison street and in business on Thirteenth street above Arch. His domestic life for the last nine years has been a most unhappy one.

Runaway.

This morning two horses, hitched to a work that is going on in that quarter. The young man in the wagon held on to the reins the whole way and no damage was done.

Paid Off. The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

Synod, Ministerium and Classis. The first exercise of commencement week at Franklin and Marshall college was the Baccalaureate sermon, delivered yesterday, by President Apple, in the college chapel, in the presence of the largest congregation ever assembled there on a similar occasion. A large number of town-

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folk were there and some visitors already in the city in anticipation of commence ment exercises. Among the audience were Rev. Dr. J. W. Nevin, Rev. R. L. Gerhart, of Lewisburg, Pa., and Mr. Leiter, of the great dry goods house of Field, Leiter & Co., Chicago, who has a nephew at the academy. The chancel was decorated very taste-

fully and the music was excellent, a vocal solo by Miss Kate Apple being one of the notable features. After the sermon, which will be found in full on our first page, Dr. Apple made the announcements for comm

The closing exercises of the college will be held in the chapel on Tuesday at 10 a. m. On Tuesday the board of trustees will meet and in the evening the biennial oration before the literary societies and the general public will be delivered in the court house by Rev. C. Z. Weiser, D. D. on the subject of "Self-Education."

Thursday will be alumni day, on the campus. After the society reunions in the morning the alumni association will meet, to be followed from 12:30 to 3 p. m., with the alumni dinner. At 3 the alumni oration will be delivered in the college chapel by Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer A. M. of Hagerstown, of the class of 1860. His subject will be "The Subaltern Character of Intellect." It may be noticed as a singular coincidence that Rev. Prof. John S. Kieffer, of F. & M. college brother of the alumni orator, and himself a graduate of Heidelberg college, Tiffin O., also of the class of 1860, goes there this year—the 21st be it noted, after their graduation—to deliver the alumni oration. His subject

will be "Greek, as a means of education. On Wednesday the baccalaureate orations of the senior class will be delivered in Fulton hall most likely. Of the nineteen members of the class all speak except one who is indisposed. Mr. Brendle of the class of 1878 will also deliver a master oration and the degrees will be conferred. To-night the seniors have a reception at the residence of Prof. W. M. Nevin.

The newly elected editors of the College Student for the coming year are as follows: Senior Editors, W. J. Johnson, W. H. Rauch. Junior Editors, N. C. Heisler, J. with arches of green and hung with flags and bunting, and reflects credit to those represented by J. D. James and W. R.

#### PRESBYTERIAN.

Sixtieth Sunday School Anniversary, The sixtieth anniversary of the Snuday chools of the Presbyterian church in this city was celebrated last evening in the customary interesting manner. The church in which the exercises were held was in festival attire and never looked so handsome. le is next, and on A large floral arch spa the arch above is placed a miniature composed of bouquets, with alternate truck. Mrs. J. Wallace Wolf is manager, bunches of green intervening between and Mrs. Mary Coyle, Mrs. Jennie Bar- them; and these greens, it was incidenttholomew, Margie Kuhlman, Mary Kuhl- ally stated by the pastor, Dr. Mitchell, in man, Lillie Garvin and Mattie Bushong his remarks during the course of the assistants. Among the principal articles evening, were obtained from the grave of on this table are a wax doll and cross and a former pastor of the congregation, Rev. Mr. Powell, who, during his lifetime, was Mrs. Kate Erisman has charge of the Friendship" table, assisted by Mrs. church and Sunday schools. The pulpit desk and communion table were likewise beautifully adorned with cut flowers and and two "wagons" of cologue are the trailing plants, the entire decoration being no less tasteful than elaborate, and reflecting creditably on the artistic judgment of the ladies of the congregation who had Frank Lemon, Misses Annie Kendig, charge of the work. The flowers were Margie Chambers, Sallie Snyder, Kate Lancaster cemetery, where they

The spacious auditorium and galleries "The "Shiffler" is the next and largest of the church were crowded to their utportion was was reserved for the pupils of main and mission schools, and shortly before 8 o'clock they entered the room, marched up the central aisle in double file and occupied the scats assigned them. given places in the pulpit recess, and side the prettily-trimmed communion table were Rev. James Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor and superintendent of the main school; Mrs. M. O. Kline, superintendent of the primary department : Chas. M. Howell, esq., secretary and treasurer of the main school; Rev. James C. Hume, pastor of the memorial mission congregation on South Queen street; Harry C. Moore, esq., superintendent of the mission school; Dubois Rohrer, esq., secretary of organist.

The exercises comprised singing by the pupils of the main and mission schools ome of the selections being in concert and others by the schools separately, and two of the hymns were sung by the little folks of the infant department, the solo portion of one being rendered by a tiny toddler in capital style; scripture reading in concert; prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hume; the recitation of the Apostles' Creed and Lord's and reports of the operations of both main and mission schools by their respective secretaries and treasurers Chas. M. Howell, esq , and Dubois Rohrer, esq. From the figures of Mr. Howell's report it appeared that the number of officers connect ed with the main school is 9 teachers 20, and scholars 168. The total collections from all sources for Sunday school and benevolent or missionary purposes during the year was \$313.34, of which there remains in hand read a list of the pupils of the school who had been commendably punctual in their attendance and who had distinguished themselves by perfect recitation of the Shorter Catechism, answering all questions correctly. The list was quite long and highly complimentary. At the conclusion of the reading eight of the pupils entitled to prizes for perfection in catechism were each presented with a book. It was announced that in addition to these, twenty-six others of the pupils of this school had been similarly rewarded at Christmas for correctly answering every question in the catechism. From the report of Mr. Rohrer, of the mission, it is gleaned that the number of pupils in that school is 220, of whom 40 belong to the infant department, and the number of teachers and pupils combined is 256; an increase of 8 over last year's showing. The report also gave the number or pupils who had been punctual in

bration and netted a good sum.

METHODIST. Sunday School Celebration.

Yesterday morning a large gathering as-sembled in the Duke street M. E. church company passed west through this city to witness the exercises of the Sunday this afternoon, and the employees were paid off for the month.

to witness the exercises of the Sunday school children's meeting.

The church was tastefully decorated supervision of the synod.

with flowers and plants for the occ Two arches of greens curved above the pulpit, between which were suspended a large cross, anchor and heart, made of a variety of beautiful flowers. Bouquets,

ferns and many growing plants, prettily arranged, presented a fine appearance. The exercises were opened by a prelude on the organ, after which there was singing by the school, prayer by Rev. W. C. Robinson, pastor of the church, an authem by the choir, and responsive readings, led by B. F. Shaub, superintendent of the First M. E. Sunday school, and Dr. J. L. Withrow, superintendent of the West nission, after which an address was deivered by James Black, esq., superintenlent of the East mission Sunday school. Mr. Black began his address by speaking of the organization of the children's day, so universally observed on this day throughout the land, of the kindness of the friends in so handsomely decorating the church and the love which it showed toward all advancements of Christianity. He then spoke of the number Sunday schools and scholars engaged in the observance, saying there are about 3,500 Sunday-school scholars in Lancaster, of which there are 700 of the Methodist denomination. There are about 1,800,000 in all the Sabbath schools in Americ 1,200,000 of which are in the Methodist church. Mr Black then spoke of the need of further help and stronger perseverance and united effort in the Sabbath school cause, and spoke errnestly of the great work in which the church is engaged and the amount of good accomplished.

After the singing of another hymn Rev. R. A. McIlwain, assistant pastor of the church, made some appropriate and pleasing remarks to the children, who enjoyed the address greatly. He was followed, after the singing of several hymns, by Rev. W. C. Robinson, who also spoke principally to the children of the need of their efforts in the work.

The children from both the West and East mission Sabbath schools were in attendance, and from the look of pleasure beaming on every face, their happiness was complete. During the exercises a large collection

tion was taken up.
In the evening the exercises were repeated before a large congregation and ad-dresses were delivered by the same gentlemen who spoke in the morning.

CATHOLIC.

St. Anthony's Celebrates the Name's Day of On the church calendar to-day is designated as the Feast of St. Anthony, and in observance of the name's day of its patron saint special services were neld at St. Anthony's Catholic church. Solemn high mass was celebrated this morning at 9 o'clock and a feature of the event was the magnificent floral were conducted by Rev. Fathers Relt, Christ, Grotemeyer and Foin, and Mozart's Twelfth Mass was the composition selected for rendition by the choir upon this special occasion. It was finely sung throughout, the voices of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drach-bar, Mr. and Mrs. John Hiemenz, the Misses Hiemenz, Kasser, and indeed of all the member's of St. Anthony's excelent choir being heard to advantage, whilst Miss Mary Decker's performance upon the organ was eminently satisfactory. The attendance was very large and the serest. After the services the children of the parochial school, accompanied by the pareuts of many of them, went to What Glen park, where at this writing they are pienicking, and in view of the pleasant weather they are doubtless enjoying them-

Dedication of St. Stepnen's New Organ. Yesterday a was festive day for the mempers of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, as it was the occasion of the dedication of the large new pipe organ purchased by the congregation several weeks ago from Messis, Pomplitz & Otto, of Baltimore. The church, which was handsomely decorated with flowers, was well filled in the morning and the services began with an appropriate hymn by the choir, under the efficient leadership of Mr. A. Oblender. The pastor, Rev. E. Meister, consecrated the new organ and delivered a very eloquent address, which was followed by a hymn by the congrega tion with organaccompaniment on the new instrument, which sounded through the building with its powerful bass and then gain with the soft sweet strains resembling the warbling of thousands of birds. The pastor than began his elaborate sermon, selected from the 150th Psalm, which was followed by the history of the congregation from its infancy up to the day on which it was decided to procure an organ which makes St. Stephen's church complete. A collection was next in order and the result was highly gratifying.

selves to the top of their bent.

The evening services were especially en-tertaining and interesting. The Sunday school scholars were present in a body accompanied by their teachers. The church which has sitting room for 800 persons, was crowded to its utmost capac ity, and the services began with a hymr by the children, and reading of the scripture. This was followed by the sermon by the paster, selected from Matthew xviii, 10. The services were then closed by a prelude by Prof. Matz. Prof. Emil Aust officiated at the organ in the morn ing. The day will undoubtedly rest in the memory of the members and friends of St. Stephen's church as a pleasant event.

## LUCHERAN.

The Synod at Altoona. At the general synod of the Lutheran church on Saturday the committee on lit erary and theological institutions recommended the establishment of a German theological seminary at Chicago, Illmois. Discussion on this subject was deferred to Discussion on this subject was deferred to in the yard of Henry Mann, of Manor hear the report of the board of church extownship, and had both arms broken ension, which had been made the order of the day. This report showed the receipts but is doing as well as can be expected. to be \$21,000. The board recommende that the general synod shall not grant permission to congregations to go before the churches for aid or to make appeals through the church papers and that such permission be granted alone by the board of church extension; also that all contri-butions of conferences and synods for fell on top of him. church extension shall pass into the treasury and only be disbursed according to the judgment of the board. It was enacted that a "Special Ordination Fund" should be created, to be under the direct control of the board of church extension. The object of this fund is to enable the board not only to loan from the regular fund, but to donate funds where in special cases the circumstances may require such action.

The Ministerium at Pottstown. The Lutheran ministerium adopted

organization of woman's work in the frightened ran off, the buggy was badly church, both at home and in the foreign field. The report of the theological semi-nary at Philadelphia, showed attendance of forty-nine students. It was agreed to postpone the opening of the seminary until the middle of September on accoun their attendance, and was on the whole a of the heat. The following directors of highly encouraging presentation of the the seminary were then elected : Rev. Dr. "whilst up the east, unclouded, rose and moon with all her stars," or words to that heavy wagon, frightened on East King effect. Immediately after midnight a street, between Centre square and Duke street, between Centre square and Duke street, between Centre square and Duke street, and started on a run. They were the large congregation from beginning to ticher, H. Graham, D. H. Geissinger and Sufficent interest to retain the attention of the large congregation from beginning to the l stopped near Schoenberger's saloon by the loud yelling of a number of bystanders. The defray the expense of the celsion of the synod commemorative of the taken up to defray the expense of the cel- sign of the synod commemorative of the seventh jubilee of the Augsburg confession and the sixth of the Book of Concord was presented to the ministerium during the day. Before adjourning until Monday it was resolved to urge all the congregation connected with the synod to do their ut-

REFORMED.

The Classis in Millersville. On Saturday a part of the session was occupied with the discussion of a motion by Rev. J. A. Peters for a committee whose duty it shall be to give a deliverance on Article 119 of the constitution. The committee consists of Drs. J. H. Dubbs, Thos. G. Apple, F. A. Gast, J. B. Shu-maker and Rev. W. H. H. Snyder.

The presence of the Rev. Hoover, of the Evangelical church, was announce and he was invited to a seat by the president. A committee was appointed consisting

of Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, Samuel Kulm and Elder A. Mader to examine John F. Moyer, a candidate, as a student in Franklin and Marshall college, who desires to be taken under the care of classis. The report of the committee on minutes of classis was received and taken up and considered item by item. Pending the con-

sideration of this report it was laid on the

table to enable the committee on overtures

to make a partial report, which was taken up item by item. \* The resignation of Rev. C. P. Brown, pastor of the Marietta charge, was considered and the pastoral relation between him and the charge was dissolved, to take effect immediately and he was dismissed to East Susquehanna classis.

The request of St. Paul's congregation, of Lancaster, to be relieved from a portion stated, was granted.

The balance of the report was laid on the table to again take up the report of the committee on minutes of classis.

In regard to pledges made by individ-

nals at the meeting of classis at Quarryville, it was ascertained that \$70.50 was received and paid over to Rev. Brown, being \$29.50, short of the amount which was pledged.

The committee to effect a union of the Maytown and Marietta churches under one charge, under the name of the "Marietta and Maytown charge reported." The chairman of the committee on reconstruction of large charges made their report. Ordered that it be made the order of the day on Monday, immediately upon the reassembling

Rev. D. B. Shuey, treasurer of classis read his report, which was referred to the

committee on linance. A communications from Prof. Brooks inviting classis to visit the normal school was read and accepted, with the thanks of classis and the minister loci was instructed to inform Prof. Brooks that they would visit the school on Monday morning at 8

Classis adjourned to meet next on Mon day morning at 9 o'clock.

The regular classis communion; a largely attended and interesting Sunday school meeting in the afternoon, and a missionary meeting in the evening, were decoration of the altars. The services the religious exercises in the Reformed church yesterday. Services conducted in the other churches of the village by ninisters of the class were held as anounced in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER. This morning before the call to order

nany members of the classis visited and inspected the normal school and expressed themselves much pleased with its manage-The subject of reconstruction of large charges was the topic of discussion during

most of the morning session.

COLUMBIA NEWS. OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. The Pennsylvania railroad pay car will

e up this afternoon. Carneross' minstrels spent a few hours here yesterday. On account of the high water, fishing or the present is played out. Between twelve and fifteen hundred oom logs were caught here on Saturday.

will be held to night in the council cham-Mr. Paul Betz has returned home from college to spend his summer vacation. Miss Carrie Herr returned home this norming from a short visit in Harris-

A special meeting of the school board

Messrs Robert Hause and Frank Allison, of York, were in town yesterday. The strawberry festival, held in the E. L. Lutheran church last week, netted

Miss Mame Shuman left town to day on visit to her relatives in Chicago. Dr. Hinkle and wife are on an extended leasure tour. They left to-day for Ship-

about forty-eight dollars.

The German Catholic Sunday school is lding its annual pienie to-day in Heise's Wm. Turner and Max Moore, both col-

ored, who participated in the riot on Decoration Day, had a hearing before 'Squire Grier on Saturday evening. Both were dischar ed. The largest canal boat over seen in Columbia passed through here this morning.

Its capacity was 250 tons and it was consigned to the Delaware & Lackawanna canal company. Grand preparations are being made by the members of the St. John's Lutherau church for their festival, which will be held in O.14 Fellows hall, on next Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday evenings. Yesterday, children's day, was celebra-ted in the M. E. church. The exercises consisted of singing, addresses and the distribution of flowers. The interior of the church looked very well, as the decorations were many and very beautiful. Between eleven and twelve o'clock on

Saturday night a fight took place on Front

street, between South and Walnut. Stones

and bricks were freely used, and with such good effect that several men were badly cut about the head and body. Mr. J. B. Douglass, of Washington borough, fell from a cherry tree which stands

below the elbow. He is suffering severely At Smith's lumber yard on Sunday afternoon, a number of young boys were playing on Mr. Smith's lumber piles. Some of the boards becoming displaced the whole pile fell down carrying with it a young boy who was on top. He was very badly hurt, as some of the lumber

Mr. Sam Hemple, one of Columbia's favorite comedians, is making preparations to bring a first-class comedy company here sometime this month to play

on shares with the Shawnee fire com-Mr. George Zerger, day caller of the Pennsylvania railroad, at Columbia, is now the happy possessor of a horse and gig. It was presented to him by the railroad men

of this place. Mr. David Mellinger's horse, standing resolution on Saturday recommending the in front of Young's brewery, becoming demolished, but luckily the horse escaped

without injury. By the departure of Mr. L. W. Richards Columbia will lose another promising young man. To-day he leaves for St. Louis, Missouri, where he will take the position of "gang boss" in one of the large iron manufactories in that city.

A Mrs Pierce, recently arrived from Kansas, and stopping with a family in this city, was taken sick a few days ago, and on Friday her sickness developed into small pox. It is supposed she contracted the disease while on route from the West. She was taken to the hospital.

A Case of Small Pox.

This morning there was not a single person in the lock-up, which is something very unusual for Monday morning.