### The Fire Department.

Our daily cotemporaries seem at last to have opened their eyes to the need of a paid fire department. We advocated this a year or two ago, without any support from either the New Era or the Examiner, and we gave up the task of endeavoring to enlighten and embolden the city authorities, with as much disgust for their weakness in enduring the present absurd fire department and subsidizing it yearly, as we cannot but feel for that department itself. When members of the fire department-volunteer firemen, forsooth-were discovered to be volunteer incendiaries as well, and to have started out on their burning exploits from the hose house itself, we thought it was high time that the fire department was reorganized. So did everyone else; but they were afraid to speak lest they should encounter the ill-will of the rascals. The worst men in the city connect themselves with tire companies, along with the best. There seems to be no way of keeping them out. At least they are not kept out. In all the companies are many good men, but the few bad ones belonging to them affect the whole with their evil repute. The hose houses are places were the idle may assemble, and they are used chiefly by the evil members, who justify the truth of the old adage that satan finds works for idle hands to do.

We believe that among the most respectable of our volunteer firemen, even those who have given their lives to an enthusiastic devotion to the philanthropic duty, the opinion prevails that the evils are now greater than the benefits, and men who cheerfully encounter the peril ing office." and the labor of the work, their only satisfaction being the consciousness of the good they do. But when bad men become volunteer firemen to do evil and not good, and when they even are believed to kindle the fires they are organized to extinguish, it is certainly high time that good men should abandon such associations and devise other measures to protect their property from burning.

We do not speak rashly in saying that incendiaries have been found among the habitues of our hose houses. It is a well known fact, and many of the men are marked. And another well-known fact is that nearly all the fires in Lancaster are of incendiary origin. Who remembers a fire within five years past of cervery few. That don't prove that firemen lighted the fires; but it does prove that the evil disposed did; and these are just the men who infest hose houses and impose themselves upon the decent members, who have no way, or lack the courage, to keep them out.

What this town needs is a small force of active and paid firemen with three, or not more than four, engines, drawn by horses and connected with the central police office by electricity. All this we have before said. We are tired of repeating it. We do not believe in continually denouncing the fire organization, because of the bad men in it and its the coast of Maine, for the benefit of his awakened her husband, and the latter lack of cohesion. We do not want to be health. lack of cohesion. We do not want to be health. constantly hurting the feelings of the partment has become on account of the elected to fill the vacancy. doings of the black sheep; and by showsaid what we thought. It is for the au- officer in China for some years. thorities to act whenever they can get tocouncilmen are perfectly aware of the James. defects of our present system and the

A Matter of Law and Interest.

The feud between the administration

and anti-administration Republicans has

broken out in a fresh place, but still in a

senatorial election. The Senate seems to

has not.

be the great point of advantage for which contention is made. The Grant-Conkling Republicans are fully arrayed in all their war-paint against the Blaine-Garfield warriors, similarly equipped, and the war certainly bids fair to be one of extermination, in which the chestnuts will fall to the Democrats. The New Hampshire Legislature, in its lower branch, has fully determined, by an overwhelming majority, that it will not elect a senator to succeed Senator Rollins until the next legislature meets, which will not be for two years, in June, 1883. The question is one of legal construction, but the parties determine it according to their interest. Senator Rollins would be able to secure the caucus nomination now; so that his opponents, headed by Blaine's man Friday, W. E. Chandler, think that an election now is illegal. The Democrats vote the same way, as they too have nothing to lose and a chance for some gain by postponing the senatorial election until the new Legislature is chosen in the fall of 1882. Yet the supreme court of the state has given as its opinion that an election should be held now. The words of the law of Congress are against this construction, as it requires senators to be elected by the Legislatures chosen next preceding the expiration of the senatorial term. That expiration of the senatorial term. That would seem to say that the Legislature lie and semi-public charities and other obchosen in 1882 should fill a vacancy occurring March 4, 1883. And so the United States Senate decided two years Add to this the constitutional appropriaago in admitting Mr. Bell, who was ap-

THE New York Republican legislators are making even a worse exhibition of themselves in their effort to choose their senators than the Pennsylvanians did. There was no corruption in our struggle at least. The indications are that Bradley's story that he was offered \$2,000 to vote for Depew. is true: though opinions differ very much on our matter, and it is not easy to say liniment containing cyanide of potash. where the perjury is. The current of belief is, however, that Vanderbilt's money has been put up to elect the attorney of his corporation.

#### MINOR TOPICS.

I'LL bet my money on American nags, somebody bet t'other way.-Philadelphia

THE saving to the Western Union telegraph company by the consolidation is said to be \$1,600,000 per annum. How much the general public saves by the operation is not stated.

THE way Chicagoans cat-" 'S-8 8-8 1-loup!' Cup of coffee. 'Biff!-Gash!-Swosh!' Roast or steak. 'Swiff!-Swuff!-Click!' Pie or pudding. 'Time -3:42." - Correspondent Courier Journal.

THERE is some talk in New York of erecting a group of statuary of Washington and his first cabinet, including figures of George Washington, Gen. Henry Knox, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and Edmund Randolph.

Ex-SENATOR THURMAN, in a letter from Paris to his son, says: "I see by the newspapers that I am talked about as a candidate for governor. I made up my mind when I left the Senate I would return to private life for good and ever, and I remain of that mind. If, therefore, there is any disposition to nominate me you that the city would profit by abolishing will tell my friends I cannot accept. My the volunteer system at once. The idea private affairs, too long neglected, need all of the system is a noble one, and the my attention, and besides I have arrived had a leg broken by a fall of coal in No. 2 town is under great obligations to the at that age when man ought to quit hold-

> THE case of the Chinaman and the white woman who married each other in Colorado and were indicted therefor in Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, was decided yesterday by Chief Justice Sever, of the territorial court. He held that the marriage, being legal in Colorado, was also legal in Wyoming, under the statute and ordered the defendants to be discharged. A curious result of the marriage is the social ostracism of the husband, Lee Chin, by his own countrymen, who say he has disgraced himself by marrying a white

THE chief signal officer is meditating a change of the term for what has heretofore been known as a "fair" day. This tainly accidental origin? There have was meant to signify a day when the sky been some probably; but they have been was overcast with light clouds, but when neither rain nor snow fell. The phrase generally misleads most persons to think a fair day must necessarily be one when the sun shines, whereas the kind of weather meant thereby at the signal office is absence of sunshine as well as of falling weather. The aim is to save expense in telegraphing by describing weather as briefly as possible, so a single word can be used. To replace "fair" overcast and neutral have been suggested.

# PERSONAL.

Secretary BLAINE will leave Washington next week for a protracted fishing tour on

FRANK S. BOND has resigned as vice many respectable firemen by continually president of the Texas & Pacific raildeclaring how bad the repute of the de- road company, and W. S. Hayes has been copt a gold ring and a cameo set, together

CHIANG TSAU YU will succeed Chin Lan ing how inefficient it is through its jeal- Pin as Chinese minister to this country. ousies and insubordination. We have The former has been a promincut revenue

Mr. KNAPP, the present chief clerk of gether the needed sense and courage. the postoffice department, will retire on Our cotemporaries may keep on advising account of ill health, and be succeeded on them if they think it will be profitable. the 1st of July by J. R. VAN WORMER, the But we know well enough that our private secretary of Postmaster General

Miss Torsy Venn, the actress, who was need of a new one. What they lack is injured, it was feared fatally at the time, backbone; and that the newspapers in the recent accident on the Pennsylvacan't supply them with if the Almighty nia railroad, near Trenton, has recovered sufficiently to return to New York, and she expects shortly to sail for Europe. Miss M. M. GILLETT, a student of law

in Washington, D. C., has been appointed by the president a notary public for the District of Columbia. This is the first instance where a woman has received such an appointment.

#### Stop Valves and Fire Plugs. LANCASTER, June 14, 1881.

Messrs. Editors INTELLIGENCER: In reply to Mr. Diller's article in your paper of the 13th inst., in regard to stop number of millers present from this and valves and fire plugs, I would call Mr. Diller's attention to the minutes of the water committee of April 41, 1881, where he will see that the contract for furnishing six-inch stop valves was awarded to me, and upon that award I made a lot of valves, all of which I have yet on hand; revised version is going to have upon the and Mr. Diller (a middle man in every community?" sense of the word) has been furnishing to the city stop valves which were awarded to me. I agree with Mr. Diller that I have never made a valve the same as he is furnishing the city, my valves being all it as a substitute for King James' edition outside screws and much better valves. and it will soon become popular. As to the fire plugs I know nothing about the contract. His honor the mayor told sworn on the old Bible, would an oath on me to make a dozen fire plugs as soon as

Very respectfully yours, Jos. H. HUBER.

## THE STATE'S INCOME.

Appropriations in Excess of the Revenue Careful estimates have been made by State Treasurer Butler of the total amount appropriated by the general appropriation jects for the next two years. They are as follows: General appropriation bill, \$6, pointed by the governor to fill the three months' vacancy occurring between March and June. The New Hampshire 10,534,719. The total estimated revenue 11,534,719. The total estimated revenue 2 level substitute 12,534,719. Senate and supreme court are on one side and the lower house on the other.

Senate and the lower house on the other. side and the lower house on the other; estimated excess of \$274,000. The total and the stalwarts are with the Senate general and specific appropriatious to be and the half breeds with the House; paid out of the general fund in 1881 are and the latter pole being the longest, by coming into the general fund is \$3,944,000. the grace of the Democrats, determines an excess of appropriations over income for 1881 of over \$400,000. On the other hand, the estimated revenue payable into him,

the sinking fund exceeds the amount to be paid out of that fund to an extent which, taking into account both general and sinking funds for two years, will leave a small balance in the treasury, if the income equals the estimates hitherto made.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

At Martville, Connecticut, on Monday night, Miss Jennie Parker, aged 26 years, died from swallowing, by mistake, a throat Smith Brothers' planing mill and sash factory, at Sheboygan, Michigan, was burned on Sunday, with several other buildings and 1,500,000 feet of lumber. Loss \$60,000.

A boat, containing five young men, was carried over a dam in the Iowa river, at Marshalltown, Iowa, yesterday, and two of them, named Samuel S. Jones and Dell Kribbs, were drowned.

A ballast train, on the Credit Valley railroad, was thrown from the track by broken wheel, at Milton, Ontario, yesterday. One man was killed and three others At a meeting of the stockholders of the

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad held yesterday, a large majority voted for consolidation with the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis road. Two young men named Estes and Globe. were drowned at Dallas, Texas, on Mon

day. Estes got beyond his depth while bathing, and Globe perished in trying to rescue the sinking man. A fire at the Abestos mines, township

Thedford, Quebec, burned thirty-six houses belonging to laborers at the works. Two sawmills and a considerable quantity of lumber were also burned. At Russelville, Ark., Cal. Emery, the murderer of Mrs. Emery, his wife, was

taken from jail by a mob and hung. The

governor a few weeks ago commuted his eath sentence to imprisonment for life. The work of constructing the Mexican national railway is progressing rapidly on the Mexican side of the river, where two hundred men are engaged. The road, it expected, will reach Monterey by Jan. 1,

Michael Conley was killed, Patrick Burke was severely injured about the head and body, and John Hawkins, a driver boy. company in Plymouth.

Yesterday noon, at the end of his seven teenth day of fasting, John Griscomweighed 1721 pounds, a loss of 2 of a pound during twenty-four hours. His pulse was 64, respiration 18, and tempera-ture 98 3 5. It is said that his fast has thus far produced little alteration in his appearance, and in conversation his voice full and his actions animated.

#### STATE ITEMS.

Farnum's cotton mills at Norristow have stopped work indefinitely, the pro-prietors not being able to obtain sufficient hands to run them. The hands struck over a month ago against a reduction in

The Allegheny Republican county ticket was completed yesterday by the nomina-tion of William Witherow, of Allegheny, for county treasurer. This convention broke up in a row on May 24. The last ballot stood: Witherow, 1511; Dr. girl, who was in the barn, was unhurt, McCandless, 88; ex-Representative Hill, as also were his horses. The dwellings

adelphia common pleas N. 1, to grant a storm then passed into Blue county. In special injunction, at the instance of Peter Herdic, restraining Wm. D. Kelley and H. G. Sickel from proceeding with the executions against the property of the Herdic personal transportation company.

Father Mahoney, the exposed miracle worker, of Eric, who was arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, was discharged yesterday. It was shown that he had been paid money to effect miraculous cures, but could not be held, because, although he took the money, he did not solicit it.

The wife of Dr. M. J. E. Moore, who lives on the Perrysville road, Allegheny, discovered a burglar in the bed room. She to his heels and escaped. He had a considerable quantity of plunder when he began his flight, but dropped everything ex-

Apprehension is felt at the Diamond mine, No. 1, Wilkesbarre, of a cave-in and orders were issued to suspend work. A portion of the working has been crumbling and ominious reports heard every day. It is expected that the No. 1 portion will soon collapse and that great destruction will soon follow. The miners say that the rock is settling and that a disaster is The grand lodge of Good Templars of

Pennsylvania met at Erie yesterday. Two hundred and twenty-six lodges were represented. The grand chiefs reports the total membership to be 9,502; loss since last convention, 300; lodges holding charters, 307; lodges instituted during the year, 37; forfeited charters, 58; surrendered 20. The total grand lodge receipts were \$5,931; expenditures, \$4,950. Prominent men from all parts of the state are present. The next annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Millers' state association will be held in Pittsburgh during the time of the state fair in September. The State Agricultural society will allot a space of 50 feet by 170 teet with line shafting and motive power free for the display of machinery and mill supplies. This is the first time in this state that an opportunity has been afforded to millers to witness such a display of milling machinery in motion, and it is expected that there will be a large other states.

### REVISED VERSION.

A Colporteur's Visit to the Editorial Sanctum Brooklyn Ragle.

"Can you tell me, sir, what effect the "A salutary effect, I hope," replied the managing editor. "But has it been received and adopted

'Now, suppose there was a lawsuit in which some of the witnesses had been

the new Bible be deemed binding on the witnesses yet to be examined?" "I don't see why not," responded the

"Just so But take the case of a man who committed a murder the day before the new Bible came out, while the old one was in operation, could he repent under the new Bible, or must be hung under the old edition? In other words, can a Bible operate ex post facto?" "I should most certainly say yes to all

those propositions."

"Very well. Now suppose a man re pented a year ago under the old Bible, has he got to repent again under the new, or does the repentance merge? Are a man's rights under the recent edition subrogated to the revised edition?" "I guess it do

"In other words you esteem the new as "That's about the size of it. ' "Then let me sell you a copy, bound in Russia leather, gilt edges, sides and back,

only two dollars and seventy five cents

SWEPT BY THE WIND.

GREAT CYCLONE IN THE NORTHWEST. Over Sixty Persons Suffer Denta- by the Destructive Element—Hogs, Sheep and Cattle Alikothare the Same Fate—House and Barns Blown to Atoms.

Sunday was a terrible day for cyclones in Northwestern Missouri. The atmospheric pressure was very great between 4 and 5 in the afternoon, and during that one short hour no less than three "twisters" dealt death and destruction in as many paths. The first that came to the knowledge of the Herald was from King City and vicinity. This cyclone started near Savannah, in Andrew county. Its course was northeast, through Flag Springs and King City. Many houses were destroyed and not less than twelve lives lost in Andrew county. At Flag Springs and King City the destruction was much greater, the loss of life in that vicinity being probably fifty. The public school building in King City, a large rick structure, was razed to the ground. Hundreds of horses, cattle hogs and sheep were killed, one man losing eighty cattle, another sixty sheep, and another seven horses. Another cyclone started four miles southwest of Rosedale, Andrew county, and passed eastward one mile south of Rosedalo. The course of all the above cyclones was east by northest. Auother started eight miles northwest of Hopkins, in Nodaway county, its course for twelve miles being southeast. It was one-quarter of a mile wide, and nothing escaped destruction in its track. Many ives have been lost in all of these cyclones and the destruction of property, which cannot now be estimated, was very great. Among those known to have been killed outright are R. C. Nelson, C. E. Maynard, Miss Maynard, Mrs. G. Roberts and child, and a man name unknown. The injured, so for as reported, are Miss A. Gee, will die; Miss Manguard, severely; William Miller, dangerously; Robert Miller, seriously bruised; Israel Wood, wife and children, all more or less seriously injured; Frank Berk, and party, fourteen persons, were all injured; John Cott and family, all injured -the children have since died. Wm. Bucks, severely injured; Mrs. Ricks, fatally injured; Mrs. Richards, right arm mine of the Delaware & Hudson canal and ribs broken. Scores of houses were blown down or otherwise wrecked, fully two-thirds of them being unoccupied, the families being away from home either at church or visiting. Otherwise the loss of life would have been frightful, In western Iowa the destruction was principally from hail, which in some places was said to be the size and shape of door knobs and weighing over a pound each and covering the ground to the depth of six inches. Calves, hogs and poultry were killed and cattle and horses badly bruised. A special dispatch to

Paul Pioneer Press, from Wells, Minnesota, gives the following details of the damage by the storms: The barn of G. P. Probert was lifted from its foundation and carried fifty feet, then dashed to pieces. The house and all eutbuildings were unroofed and all the things scattered beyond recovery. Two harvesters were lifted into the air and then dashed to the ground and ruined. Mr. Probert's little of George Hening and a man named Grady, of this town, were destroyed. The the town of Danville the house of one R. Jones, was rolled over several times, and he and his wife being in it, the woman was severely cut in the neck and face. The large barn on the farm of Mr. Cortes was entirely destroyed. The shanty of Mr. Axtell was picked up like a feather and torn to pieces. The house of Mr. S. E. Amble was completely wrecked. The house of John Vance was lifted bodily and carried over the tops of high trees, and then laid upside downwards. Mrs. Vance, her brother, and another lady were in the house and escaped almost without a hurt. The storm seemed to have spent its fury by that time, as no further serious damage is reported. The damage to crops is not great as this were but little hail.

EPISODE OF THE PITTSBURGH FLOOD Perilous Ride of a Lumberman Down the

Pittsburgh Post. One of the most thrilling incidents of the flood was the adventure which Mr. Omslaer, the well-known ice and lumber dealer, had on the raging Allegheny and Ohio rivers. His escape from death was certainly miraculous. The particulars as told by an eye-witness and himself are as ollows : At 10 o'clock yesterday morning ne was at work on a fleet of twenty-seven rafts, owned by himself and Mr. Shoup, and moored at Herr Island. While securing them more tightly a mass of obstruction floating down stream broke the ropes at the upper end of the timber and before Mr. Omslaer could throw a cable to men on the island the entire fleet moved out into the swift current. Mr. Omslaer realized the perilous position he was in, but showed much presence of mind by getting the coils of loose rope ready to throw ashore at the first opportunity. The rafts were not together very strongly and at the 16th street bridge the one on which he was standing struck a pier and broke to pieces. The other rafts were separated into five or six defferent fleets. Mr. Omslaer was left standing on a log and from this he jumped upon another and another, trying to reach one of the fleets. Each moment the water washed the logs further apart, but the brave lumberman managed to alight firmly on one or two at each leap, and finally gained one of the whole rafts. This he tried to steer out of the way of the other bridge, but failed, and in a short time it too crashed up against the stone and the logs parted. Once more Mr. Omslaer mauaged to reach another raft by leaping from

log to log.
At this point, between the railroad bridge and the Hand street bridge, two men ventured out with a skiff on the seething waters and yelled to Mr. Omslaer that they were coming to his assist ance. He replied that he would not leave the rafts. They followed him for some distance, but could not catch up. At the Hand street Suspension and Union bridges more rafts were wrecked, and each time Mr. Omslaer was compelled to try log jumping to save his life. When the last bridge was passed he was still not clear of danger, and at several points encountered dangerous obstructions. He was not able to effect a lauding until arriving at Economy sixteen miles from the city. Here he moored what was left of the fleet of twenty-seven rafts-two small rafts. While at one end of these tying them to shore the "river pirates" boldly rushed on the other end and carried off \$450 worth of rope.

### The Worst of the Lot.

There are some disadvantages connected with a triumphant and unquestioned partisan control. The large Republican majorities in Allegheny, Lancaster and Philadelphia counties have proved a most unmitigated evil. There is not such corruption in the local management of any other county in the state as exists in Lancaster. It is somewhat to the credit of Berks, York and Northampton counties,

political decency has been maintained. A Steamer on Fire. The steamer Samuel M. Felton resumed net, or—"

But he fared forth sadly and suddenly, and the exterior atmosphere absorbed her trips between Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia yesterday. On her first return trip from Philadelphia, just before noon, when a few miles above Chester.

the packing around the boiler caught fire. The flames were quickly communicated to the newly varnished deck, and for some time the beat was in great danger of total

destruction. The excitement among the passengers was intense. The fire was extinguished in about ten minutes after, by prompt and vigorous exertions on the part of the crow. About sixty passengers were on the boat.

IS SHE HIS DAUGHTER ?

The Young Woman Who is Engaging Gen eral Interest in Wilkesbarre, A mysterious case came before Mayor Broderick, of Wilkesbarre, yesterday. F. D. Burrell, a man who has been running a shooting gallery there for a short time, made application to obtain possession of a pretty girl of sixteen, who had been at work at a small hotel there for about a month. He swore that she was his daugh ter; that she was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1865, and when she was a year old he removed to Binghamton with his wife and baby. When the latter was two years old his wife, on one Saturday night, had him arrested on a false charge, and he was taken to jail and kept there until Monday morning. Upou his release he discovered that his wife had fled with another man, taking his child along. He made attempts to ascertain whither she had gone, but to no purpose. He then re-solved upon devoting his life to a search for his daughter. In order to further his object he connected himself with circus companies and traveling shows, and for fourteen years he has anxiously been scanning the features of children everywhere in order to get a trace of his lost one. He came to Wilkesbarre with a circus last April and went as far a Binghamton with it, when he returned. About three weeks ago he went to break

fast at the hotel where the young girl was at work, and after looking at her he says he recognized her. He hurried off to Binghamton and obtained the assistance of a man named Carlisle, who came back with him and went to board at the hotel for the purpose of interviewing the girl. He succeeded in having talks with and swore that she told him that her name was Burrell. She said she remembered being in a city with a river and boats in it. As an offset to Burrell's claims a woman named Smith, from Pittston, a widow, savs the child is her own, and in evidence she produced a Bible with a family record of the birth of one Emma Smith, in May 1861. But the girl herself, when placed on the stand, said that before she ever knew Mrs. Smith she was living with a family named Helm, in Scranton; that both Mr. and Mrs. Helm died when she was five years old and that Mrs. Smith then took her; that the Helms had told her that her name was Burrell.

The girl is known in this locality Emma Smith. She resembles Burrell, and says that if he can prove that she is his mayor heard the case, and as he has no jurisdiction it will go to another court. There is considerable disposition to suspect that Burrell is playing a deep game for somebody else. The girl's birth is enveloped in mystery, but it is suspected by many that Burrell is not her father. The affair is creating a good deal of talk and will be thoroughly sifted.

A Senatorial Mix in New Hampshire In the New Hampshire Assembly yesterday a vote was taken upon the resolution of the majority report of the judiciary until the next Legislature, and it was amendment, which was the test, some 59 of this state there will soon be enough for passed. On the yea and nay vote on the Republicans voted nay with the Democrats. The Senate, by a vote of 14 to 10, decided to elect a senator. A vote was taken, with the following result : E. H. Rollins 7, Harry Bingham 5, Isaac N Blodgett 2, J. W. Patterson 2, J. F Briggs 2, Frank Jones 1, Charles Doe Alonzo H. Quint 1, Bainbridge Wadleigh ply to a letter of inquiry from the Record, . Charles H. Barnes 1, Aaron F. Stevens

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE FOGG CASE.

The Lititz People Take Up the Cudgel h Defense of the Unfortunate Lady. Iu the Philadelphia Press of this morning appears a lengthy communication, signed "A Boarder at the Lititz Springs Hotel." in which is reiterated the demand for an investigation into the sanity of Mrs. Fogg, the unfortunate woman whose escape from the state insane asylum and rearrest at Lititz by female official of that institution have been recorded in these columns. The writer mentions the fact that certificates of insanity are readily obtainable from M. D.'s, for a consideration, and is severe in his allusions to the heartless character of Fogg's letter to the proprietor of the Lititz Springs hotel, in which the latter is warned not to "harbor" his wife. Denial is made that Mr. Spickler, the proprictor, applied the epithet of an "infernal orute" to Fogg in his note to the latter, though it is admitted that the opinion expressed is not by any means compliment-

Gone to Dinner. A special passenger train of two cars having on board a number of officials of the Pennsylvania railroad, including President Roberts and Vice Preident Cassatt. passed west through this city at 1 o'clock to-day. The train stopped at the passenger depot and took Commodore Hiestand, of the Examiner, and Col. Wm. B. Fordney on board. The party were bound for Marietta to attend a dinner given by Col. Duffy to-day. Among other well-known persons, who are there are Gen. Simon Cameron and his son Senator Don Cam-

That Baby Case. Elizabeth Shaub (not Annie, as stated vesterday), the mother of the child on which the coroner held an inquest yesterday, has been arrested on a charge of in fanticide. The complaint was made before Alderman Samson by the coroner at be held until a verdict is rendered. The jury will meet this ovening at 7 o'clock at the hotel of Captain John A. Schuh, on North Queen street, when additional witnesses will be heard.

Not Sunstroke. It was reported this morning that Martin Shreiner, J. W. Johnson's farmer, had the fact. Mr. Shreiner has been ill for a year from paralysis of the brain or softening of the brain, and on the 28th of May left Mr. Johnson's farm, in Drumore township, and came to this city for treatment. He grew worse and died this morning at his father's residence on Rockland street. His age was about 33 years. He leaves a wife and three small children.

Opinions Filed.

Judge Patterson yesterday filed opinions in the prothonotary's office, in the following cases, which were recently argued : Wiley Brothers vs. Jacob Menge. Rule to set aside renditioni exponis, and rule for an issue. Both rules dis

for an issue, and rule is set aside alias fi. fa. Rule for an issue discharged and the other made absolute.

Mayors Court. others were sent to jail for short terms. THE COLUMNIA PISHWAY.

Wast the Boord Fisher Out.

Philadelphia Record. In reply to a letter from the editor of the Recora requesting information with reference to the operation of the fishway at Columbia dam, this season, a gentleman fully informed and taking great interest in the attempt to re-stock the susquehanna with shad, writes :

"The fish commissioners, atter having tried a number of experiments and in their experience fluding that a break in the dam admitted more shad than any mechanical contrivance thought of, at length made an aperature in the Columbia dam, imitating a break in its form. The first season's experiment was impeded by (1) low water and (2) piratical fishing. The first trouble could not be remedied; the second they hoped to have remedied by the imprisonment of some pirates, which was effected, nine of them receiving six

months each. "The second season's experiment (this season's) found more pirates, and they more determined than ever. There was no way of putting them down except by military force, as their numbers are estimated at some 300. The commis hardly cared to resort to the ultima ratio, so for this second season the outlaws have the day. Some means will be adopted next season that will probably be effec-

"But, after all, the great cause of the shad not getting up the Susquehauna is the legal fisheries below the dam, of which in the space of forty miles or so there are between 300 and 400 regular seines and some 500 gill nets. The number increases every year. There must have been from 100,000 to 200,000 shad taken between Columbia and Havre de Grace this season. How any can get to the upper river is a marvel; yet shad have been caught this year as high up as Sunbury, having passed two dams.

" Nothing short of an armed and quite numerous police will put down the un-lawful fishing at Columbia. The fishway is like a break in the dam, and has become more like one as it is more worn away by the passing seasons. Breaks have passed more fish that any fishways. "But when the fishway's mouth is crowded with nets constantly how can they get through? And, then, the 500 legal fisheries below the dam. What can the up-river folk expect? Yet an armed police might do a great deal. Shall we

have such a force ?' It does not speak well for the local anthorities in York and Lancaster counties that the effort of the state to assist the shad in ascending the Susquehanna river should be balked by violence. This trouble, however, may readily be remedied. A matter of greater difficulty is to secure the assent of the state of Maryland to such intermittent cessations of fishing during the running season as shall permit daughter she will go with him. The the shad to ascend the river without molestation. The matter will come up before the Maryland Legislature in 1882. Our own fish commissioners suggest that fishing be permitted during the season on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Maryland commissioners object to this arrangement, but propose that there shall be no fishing from Friday nights until Monday mornings. The matter is one that must finally be determined by legislation. The comity that should exist between states ought to influence the Maryland Legislature to make proper laws on ment. If the shad are permitted to go to their old spawning grounds in the waters all. So much has been demonstrated by

what has already been done. A Correspondent's Review of It. For the INTELLIGENCER, The "gentleman fully and informed and taking great interest in the attempt to restock the Susquehanna with shad," in repekes fun at that paper by burlesquing the situation at the Columbia dam and at the same time affords the Columbia people no end of amusement in reading his dissertation on shad, pirates and armed forces It would be a long story to detail how the fish commissioners, after advertising for plans for fishway, came to Columbia, examined the numerous models and unanim-ously resolved that they (the commissioners) could design better plans themselves, and as a result we have a mass of battered crib work and a pavement of cobble stone which cost the state about \$10,000, and not

a shad above town to show as an equiv-The writer attributes the failure of shad assing up the river to the pirates, the number of whom he modestly places at 300. The truth is there are just two batteries in operation at the dam and the whole force on both will not aggregate a score of men. One of the batteries is running on the York county side, and the other near the broken down fish way.

As to a "numerous police :" If a squad f country constabulary can not rout the half score of outlaws, whom no Columbian has ever defended in their violation of the law, in less than thirty-four hours, we mistake the efficiency of the poorest of The difficulty is, the fish wardens have

too good a time at the expense of the state to make arrests, while they can draw a salary for doing nothing. With them "distance lends enchantment." They eat and drink, go to the dam and at the sight of a riverman will make better time up the tow-path than the average thoroughbred. If "breaks have passed more shad than any fishways" why did the state sink \$10,-000 in patching up a break which would have answered every purpose. Nature certainly never performed a cleaner job than that in the Columbia dam, in which

the fish commissioner resolved to dump the first instalment of the apprapriation in the shape of ashes, logs and cobble stones. The writer concludes with some serious suggestions which every Columbian will heartily endorse as the true state of things. 'But, after all, the great cause of shad not getting up the Eusquehanna is the legal fisheries below the dam, etc." If the request of the jury, and the girl will the 500 or more gill nets, which span the river between Turkey Hill and Havre de Grace, were torn out, the up-river people could eat shad until surfeited.

There is a valuable mare on the Speed well farm in Elizabeth township, which is owned by the Coleman estate and is managed by George Youtz. She is something fast and an account of her recently apdied suddenly of sunstroke. This is not peared in the Turf, Field and Furm. Yesterday a well known sportsman visited the farms and while there the mare was shown and tried. She made a half-mile in 1:09}. The gentleman who gave us the information is reliable and assures us that it is right. The name of the mare is

There is another horse on the farm that is not slow, and it is "Shamrock" a stallion. He made his half-mile in 1:132.

Who Throws the Stones?

The people residing on Front street, Marietta, complain that stones are thrown at their houses by persons on passing freight trains nearly every night. A few Wiley Brothers vs. Jacob Menge. Rule | the window of the house of Rufus Grosh. The stone struck Grosh, who was in bed at institution; the committee to consist of the time, on the head, cutting him terribly. On the same evening Mrs. Peter Simmons ex officio, two members of the board of was struck by a stone and badly cut. A trustees, two members of the alumni assowhole sash was knocked out of a window class, one to be chosen by each literery known by whom the stones are thrown, but is always done at night. There is no This morning the mayor had before him four drunks. Two were discharged and two stones, but it is either done by them or year with the classes of 1812, 1852, 1862 persons who steal rides on the trains.

### COMMENCEMENT.

F. & M. LITERARY FESTIVALS.

DR. WEISER'S BIENNIAL ORATION.

The Trusteen' Meeting-sciety Round Alumni Associations-The Dinner There is an unusually large attendance of alumni, trustees and friends of the college upon the present commencement exercises, and as early as yesterday after-noon many of them had already put in their appearance. Before an appreciative audience of fair size gathered in the court house last evening, Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple said he took pleasure in introducing, as the orator of the occasion, his classmate, Rev. C. Z. Weiser. The admirable addresses of this popular orator and preacher will be found fully reported on our first page. It was listened to by an apprecia-

The Trustee's Meeting. The board of trustees, of whom a very large representation is present, have been holding the regular annual meetings, and the principal items of business and disposed of are as follows :

tive and approving audience.

The treasurer's report exhibited an en couraging financial condition; the honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on D. McN. Stauffer, son of the late J. Stauffer, of this city, and an old student of the college, and on Prof. Henry F. Leister, principal of the Phonixville high chool ; the degree of A. M. in course on L. J. Mayer, Boyerstown; D. N. Loose, M. D.; Geo W. Geiser, of Easton; Prof. J. E. Kershner, of the faculty, and Thos. A. Fenstermaker, of Catasauqua. It was agreed that the commencement exercises of l'hursday be held in Fulton opera house, the class so desiring.

### THE SOCIETY REUNIONS.

The Diagnothians in the Chapel. Owing to the progress and incompletion of the repairs in the Diagnothian hall the members of this society met in the chapel H. E. Sheibly in tha chair and F. C. Moyer acting a secretary.

The valedictery on behalf of the seniors was pronounced by Lewis H. Reiter, of the class of '81, and the response for the society was spoken by Chas. Cremer, of '82. Of the graduated members the following were called upon and responded with speeches telling their remin of college life, their interest in society as ex-members, as well as active members, and their congratulations to the present society on its moral and material prosperity: Rev. P. S. Davis, D.D.; Rev. N. Z. Snyder; P. W. Schaeffer, of Frederick, Md.; W. U. Hensel, esq Messrs. Johnson, Porterfield and Ferner

were appointed a committee to arrange a programme for the formal reopening of the hall when the repairs are completed. The Diagnothians initiated nine members this morning—ten applications for membership coming from the thirteen gen-

Adjourned with the benediction by Rev. Dr. P. S. Davis. The Goethean

A large degree of interest was manifested in the Goethean meeting. Rev. J. O. Johnson presided; Rev. U. H. Heilman acted as secretary ; Rev. D. W. Gerhard, vice president, and Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, censor. Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier led in prayer. Last year's minutes were read. were appointed to prepare a roll of those

Gov. Hoyt and State Superintendent Higbee were announced and introduced and made brief addresses. Memorial speeches were made appropriate to the leath and memory of Rev. Dr. Fisher, one of the founders of society. The alumni and honorary members cordially adopted the action of the active society. The sosiety's regular annual report was read and adopted. The statistics were highly encouraging. It was decided to refresco and repaint the hall. After some other miscelaneous business society adjourned.

The following ex and honorary members were present: Geo. M. Steger, esq., '57; Revs. T. F. Hoffmeier, '61; C. T. Sontag, '77; J. A. Peters, '57; E. E. Higbee, D. D.; A. F. Driesbach, '77; J. T. Rossiter, '68; J. H. Wetzel, '81; U. H. Heilman, '60; J. O. Johnson, '68; D. W. Gerhard, '62; W. H. H. Snyder, '61. Messrs, D. Y. Heister, '44; Jas. H. Wolfe, '70; J. E. Graeff, -; D. N. Ditmar, '71; H. Clay Eschbach, 82; J. A. Hoffheim, '63; Frank S. Elliot, 80; A. B. Rieser, '80; D. B. Schneder, '80; A. S. Weber, '80; der, '80; A. S. Weber, '80; C. W. Levan, 80; W. A. Miller, 80; B. F. Bausman, 80; J. H. Dubbs, D. D., 56; D. B. Shuey, 73; C. U. Heilman, 62; J. S. Stahr, 67; H. H. W. Hibshman, 61;

72; C. S. Gerhard, 65; Samuel N. Otto, Rev. Dr. Weiser is the guest of Rev. Dr. Dubbs. The present is Hon. A. Herr Smith's first term " in the board, though he is an "old stager" in Congress and has long been a trustee of Dickinson, of which

J. B. Kershner, 72; J. H. Pannebecker,

Gov. Hoyt is the guest of Rev. Dr. Nevin at tea this evening. Ditmar and Bauman were chums in college and are both on hand. The Lancaster city alumni do not turn

he is an alumnus.

past junior."

out well to commencement. College Student meets with universal ap probation from the visitors. Among the welcome visitors to com mencement is John H. Sheibley, of the Newport, Perry county, Advocate and Press-father of two sons, one of whom is graduated this year and the other is a

Alumni Meeting. There was a fair sized attendance of alumui at the meeting of the association in the chapel; Vice President J. H. Dubbs in the chair : Rev D. W. Gerhard, secretary. The minute of the last meeting were read. It was agreed that after the association adjourn at noon, it adjourn to meet after the alumni address this afternoon.

Profs. D. B. Shuey and J. C. Bauman were appointed to take the names and classes of all present.

Messrs. G. W. Snyder, Rev. Dr. P. S. Davis and W. U. Hensel were appointed a ommittee to nominate primarius and secundus alumni orators for next com-

The following was presented by Mr. Hensel and was considered in detail by the society and adopted: To the Alumni Association of F. & M. College Your committee appointed at the last

annual meeting to co-operate with the faculty in arranging for a programme of commencement exercises, respectfully re-port the following for the approval and recommendation of the alumni association, and reference by it, with correspondence, to the faculty, the board of trustees, the literary societies and the alumni generally, respectively as their interest in these may be:

That a standing committee of seven should be appointed to arrange for the exercises of commencement week so that they may be invested with the largest ount of popular interest and accompanied by the most substantial profit to the the president of the college, chairman society.