## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER FRIDAY, JUNE 24 1881.

# Mancaster Entelligencer.

### FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1881.

### The President Convicted of Bribery.

A few days ago Robert H. Strahan, an eminent lawyer of New York and a a vessel drawing fourteen feet of water state senator, testified before the legislative committee which is now investigating the alleged corruption in the election of a United States senator from New York, that John I. Davenport, the notorious United States supervisor, had telegraphed him to meet him in New York, and had there given him to understand that he was authorized to offer him the low that the deck of the cutter was 20 office of United States marshal. To Strahan's inquiry as to whether he would the secretary would have had to slide be expected to act against Senator Conkling, Davenport replied affirmatively, saying that he was with the president in and no possible place to land. So the the fight and giving Strahan every reason to believe that he was endeavoring minutes. to strengthen Garfield's hands in the strugge with Conkling, and that the marshalship was being used to secure from Conkling the vote of a senator who had been his adherent. The facts, as he related them, certainly fully warranted that conclusion; and it was intensified by the character of the man who was the instrument in making the offer. His reputation was just that which would make him the most suitable go-between in such a piece of business.

Senator Strahan's narrative made i apparent, if it was a true story, that bribery had been used in the senatorial election, and that it had been employed by the president of the United States. The simple fact shown was that a United States officer, who declared himself engaged with the president in his fight with Senator Conkling, summoned a New York state senator, who had a vote in the issue, to a meeting at which he de-000. clared to him that he was authorized to offer him the United States marshalship of New York, and that if he accepted it he would be expected to vote against itated about giving her consent, on the Conkling. This interview took place ground that there were already two printtwo days after the New York senators ing offices in the United States, and she had resigned. Manifestly no one but the president could authorize United States Supervisor Davenport to offer State Sen- visible means of support. ator Strahan the United States marshalship; and the offence of attempting to bribe a member of the New York Legislature was fully made out against Garfield, unless it was shown that Davenport was not his authorized agent. Pub lic sentiment has been suspended to a and a suitable statue of the great statesman great extent awaiting the determination will be placed immediately in front of the of this fact, which was promised elucidation in the testimony of Davenport.

That has now been taken and is found to confirm the statement of Senator Strahan in every important particular, Conkling out of the party, and Tom and to challenge only the inference Thumb peremptorily ordered P. T. Bardrawn that he had authority from the

IT was Secretary of the Navy Borie of \$200. This is the third comet discovered whom they got off the story that when in the New World since May 1. Possibly this is the comet of 1812, expected in that taken aboard some big ship and shown quarter this year. down the hatchway, he expressed surprise that " the durned old thing" was hollow. It was Thompson who ordered

A MEXICAN BULL FIGHT. Men in Ribbons and Spangles Making a Beast Mad to Kill Him.

A correspondent of the Boston Tranup the Wabash creek. And now it is script, writing from Mexico, says : "The Hunt who affords amusement to the bull fight is still an institution of Mexico, newspaper correspondents. While at performances being given nearly every Sunday and holiday. It is a relic of barbarism inherited from Spain. Long Branch, yesterday, he proposed to visit Seabright a little way up the coast, I will endeavor to give an account so he ordered down from New York a of the main features of one of revenue cutter to take him there. When these shows which I observed a it reached the Branch the tide was so few weeks since in Cuantitlan, a town reached by a ride of an hour and threequarters over the Mexico, Tolucas and Cufeet below the floor of the iron pier, and antitlan narrow guage road. This road has been largely built from the proceeds of down a rope to board her. Moreover, he a lottery. The cars are taken in the cenwas told there was no pier at Seabright, tral portion of the city and are drawn by mules until without its limits. We are left within a short distance of the 'Plaza cutter was left and Hunt hunted a carde Toros,' so-called, which is a circular riage and was driven to Seabright in ten arena of about seventy-five feet 'diameter,

surrounded by a board fence six feet high, which is striped with the national colors, red, white and green. Outside of this are the seats for the spectators, made of rough boards and arranged in five tiers, each about two feet above that below. At the top is a space roofed over and divided into sections, which are provided with chairs. The main portion of the arena is entirely exposed to sun or rain. A band of about twelve pieces occupies a stand at one side and furnishes music continuously through the whole

performance. Cries of 'Toros ! Toros !' begin to exhibit the impatience of the audience at the delay in commencing. At length the doors to the east are thrown open and the performers enter. These consist of two clowns, three men mounted blindfold horses, on poor, jaded, and a number of men with

cloths to exasperate the bull. men are dressed in suits of green entire population of the kingdom, accordor red, spangled with silver tinsel, with ing to the London Standard, will be shown to be above 35,000,000. The increase in a decade is a little over 4,000,-

WHEN Benjamin Franklin proposed marriage, his intended mothemin law heswas not sure that a third would be successful, and that was young Ben's only

AND now they talk of bringing William Pitt's bones over to this country. Pittsburgh wants to have them interred in a crypt, which will be crected in the basement of the new government buildings, ground. Sometimes the bull himself is shall not apply to the waters of Lake Erie, new buildings.

This dreadful intelligence may be found in the Albany Argus : The editor of the Rochester Democrat formerly reads Mr. num out of the big teat yesterday. Mr. president to offer him the marshalship. Vennor predicts hailstorms north and ey

OF INTEREST TO SPORTSMEN. catch with gun, net or trap or otherwise take or destroy any such pigeon or pigeon within one mile of any nesting or roosting Some Recent Supplements to the Game Laws.

The following are the full texts of several amendments to the general game law, which were passed by the last Legislature and have been approved by the governor :

A supplement to an act to amend and consolidate the several acts relating to game and game fish, approved the third day of June, 1878, changing the time for the hunting and killing deer, squirrels, rabbits, wild turkeys, pheasants and prairie chickens.

That the first section of the act to which 2881. this is a supplement shall be so amended as to read and be as follows : That no person shall kill or pursue in any part of this state, any elk or wild deer, save only from the first day of October in any year, to the ing for comptroller. thirty-first day of December next following, and no person shall have in his or her possession or offer for sale or transport any elk, wild deer, antelope or fresh venigift nearly \$200,000. on, save only from the first day of Octoper in any year, to the thirty-first day of December next following. No person shall at any time kill any fawn, when in its spotted coat, or have the fresh skin of any tiary. such fawn in his or her possession. No persons shall pursue any elk or wild deer with dogs in any part of this state, or shall kill in the water any elk. or wild deer or fawn which has been driven thereto by named Frederick Schmidt. dogs. Any person offending against any of the provisions of this section, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars, for each elk, wild deer or fawn so killed or pursued, or trapped, or fresh elk, wild deer, antelope, or fawn skin, had in his or her possession, and may be proceeded against in any county of the state wherein he may be arrested, having the same in his

or her possession ; and provided also, that any dogs pursuing elk, or wild deer, or fawns, may be killed by any person, and injuries. red any constable or other town official may The kill any dog that habitually pursues elk. wild deer or fawns, and the owner of such dog shall be liable to a penalty of ten dollars, for each elk, wild deer or fawn killed by such dog.

That section twenty-five of the act to amend and consolidate the several acts relative to game and game fish explanaand the same is hereby amended to read ture 981. as follows :

"No person shall by any means or device whatsoever catch or kill in any of the waters of this state, any black bass, rock bass, Lake Erie or grass bass, pike, or pickerel, or wall eyed pike commonly known as Susquehanna salmon, between the first day of January and the first day consisting of boards placed at a distance of June, nor shall catch or kill any of said species of fish at any time during the year, save only with a rod, hook and line. Any violation of this section shall subject the lance of the rider, succeeds in goring offender to a penalty of ten dollars for each ary character. and every offense; provided this section except in the ponds on the island or penin sula forming the north and east shores of to appoint some colored policemen.

That no person shall at any time catch, take, kill or have in his or her possession after the same has been killed, any ribbons in each hand, approaches speekled trout or California mountain near Easton. the animal and throws them into trout for sale less than five inches in length his neck. They penetrate deep and it shall be unlawful for any person to enough to draw blood, and the fish in any stream in this commonwealth slight pain exasperates him. Finally the for a period of three years in which brook matador appears with a sword in the right trout have been planted by the fish comhand and a red cloth in the left. Conceal- missioners of the state, u

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Annual Election of Teachers.

An adjourned meeting of the board of lirectors of Lancaster school district was ground, or discharge any firearms within one mile of any nesting or roosting held last evening in the common council ground under a penalty of fifty dollars chamber, the following named members being present :

provided, That no person except citizens of this commonwealth shall trap or eatch Messrs. Baker, Breneman, Carpenter, wild pigeons with nets in any of the counochran, Eberman, Evars, Haas, Harris, ties of this commonwealth unless he shall D. Hartman, J. I. Hartman, Herr, Jackhave first taken out a license from the son, Johnston, Levergood, Marshall, Mccounty treasurer of the county in which Conomy, Morton, Oblender, Reimensny-der, Rhoads, Richards, Samson, Schmid, said pigeons are found, for which license he shall pay the sum of fifty dollars for Schwebel, Slaymaker, Smeych, Snyder, Spurrier, Christian Zecher, Geo. W. Zecher, the use of said county under a penalty of one hundred dollars. Approved June 10, Warfel, president. HENRY M. HOYT

apart for colored pupils, Mr. Conzzins was re-elected teacher of the Strawberry street school for the ensuing year. The board proceeded to fill the vacancy The president stated that the object of the meeting was to elect teachers to serve of second assistant in Miss Kate Buckius,

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. for the ensuing year. The Democratic state convention of Mr. D. G. Baker from the superintend Maryland renominated Thomas J. Keating committee presented the following report which was read :

John R. Buchtel, of Akron, Ohio, on To the Board of Directors of the City of Lan Wednesday gave \$75,000 additional to the caster :

uates of the high schools would be held The superintending committee submit Buchter colleges of Akrou, making his in the school building, corner of Chestnut the following report : 1. That of the matters referred to it, the and Princo streets, on Thursday evening next, and that invitations to be present

John Kissenger, convicted in Baltimore committee recommend that hereafter. of feloniously assaulting a little girl, was when substitutes are employed by any sentenced to twelve years in the penitenteacher with the consent of the city superintendent, the substitute shall receive the An old oil still in the works of Jame salary of the teacher employing him or Donald & Co., at Greenpoint, Long Island

her. exploded yesterday morning, doing con 2. In reference to Miss Stahl's school, it siderable damage, and killing a workman is recommended that but two teachers, principal and first assistant, be employed Charles F. James, son of Postmaster in that school for the ensuing term, as General James, and A. R. Conkling, that force will be ample for the number rephew of ex-Senator Conkling, were yesof pupils which will probably attend the

terday appointed U. S. assistant district same attorneys by District Attorney Woodford. 3. The committee recommend that Miss

Two negroes, named Harestone and Henrietta R. Harkins be elected first as-sistant in Rockland street school, in place "B. F. Jackson, 1st Assistant. " 550.00 "M. H. M. Erisman, 21 Ass't. " 500.00 Lindsay, the latter a boy, were taken from the jail of Stokes county. North Carolina, of Miss Emma S. Brimmer, who declines and lynched by a mob. They were charged a re election, and that Miss Margie E. Ga with an assault upon two white girls, one ble be elected first assistant in Miss John of whom, eight years of age, died from her ston's school, which will cause a vacancy

of second assistant in the Rockland street W. H. Levergood, higher grade, Salary, \$600 00 school, to be filled by election. Miss M. E. Palmer, advanced John Griscom, the Chicago faster, yesschool, to be filled by election. terday morning took a seven-mile walk 4. The committee recommend that Miss through Lincoln Park and back, accom-Sarah F. Harkins, be elected first assist-

panied by a physician and attendant. ant in Miss Kate Bundell's German and English school, in place of Miss Scovern, Miss Annie M. Etter, lower grade \*\* 385 00 The air being cool and bracing, the exercise seemed to have an invigorating effect. who has become incapacitated. He returned in time to step upon the scales, 5. The committee also recommend when he was found to weigh 1651 pounds that the salary of all the teachers of the a loss of one pound in 24 hours, during higher grades of the secondary schools in tory of the same, approved June, 1878, be which he drank 48 ounces of water. His the new single rooms shall be the same as respiration was 15, pulse 57, and temperathat of first assistants in the combined

econdaries, and all teachers of the lower A fire in Tombstone, Arizona, on Wedgrades of the secondary schools in the new nesday, destroyed about 150 buildings. single rooms shall be the same as that of covering six blocks in the business part second assistants in the combined seconda of the town, and rendering 800 persons ries ; and that the teachers of the higher homeless. The loss is estimated at \$250.grades of the primary schools in the new 000, and the insurance companies and single rooms shall receive \$350 per annum, and all teachers of the lower grades in the agencies in San Francisco estimate their risks at nearly \$100,000. The fire was primary schools in the new single rooms started in a saloon by the opening of a barshall be the same as that of second assist rel of whisky, the fumes from the whisky ants in the combined primaries. being ignited by a cigar lighter. Most of

6. In addition to the foregoing the com the buildings destroyed were of a tempormittee would, though not strictly within heir province, recommend that all the other salaries remain as at present fixed.

7. In regard to the single room plan, Mayor King, of Philadelphia, is going your committee are satisfied that it is working advantageously, and that it is preferable to the combined plan, but, owing The dead body of a babe, with crushed to the heavy expenditures already made skull, arms cut off and mangled legs and for school accommodations the present

abdomen, has been found in the Daleware year, your committee decline to recom-Robert O. Wisewell, aged eleven years, mend any further change of old buildings fell from a train on the Delaware River into single rooms at present. railroad at Chester and received injuries 8. The committee have consented that

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aken up and considered seriatim.

Respectfully submitted.

On motion of G. W. Zecher the several

The first, second, third, fourth and fifth

ecommendations of the committee were

adopted without discussion. When the

ixth recommendation was taken up Mr.

. I. Hartman called attention to the fact

that Mr. Lichty's school in the Lemon

streat building was of the same grade as

this unfair, and without expressing an

opinion as to what the salaries of these

commendations of the committee were

DANIEL G. BAKER,

WM. MCCOMSEY,

LUTHER RICHARDS.

II. E. SLAYMAKER.

J. W. JACKSON.

from which he died in a few minutes. Miss Albert be excused from attending ex-Anna Harper, colored, has been aramination for graduation on account of rested for the alleged murder of her the recent death of her father.

Miss Mary Musselman, higher grade.

West James Screet. Miss Emma Powers, higher grade Salary, \$395 co Emma L. Downey, lower \*\* 385 00 grade..... BOYS' COMBINED SECONDARY SCHOOLS. Rockland Street. 

to enter, nor can any white pupil be kept

out of the Strawberry street school, i

they choose to attend there. The Straw-

berry street is not necessarily a colored

school, though he had no doubt most of

the colored pupils would prefer attending

Mr. Slayamker called attention to the

fact that the school had been organized

and always designated the "African

After some further discussion, during

which it was conceded that there could

no longer be schools distinctively set

school, and Miss Nettie Younker was

elected on the first ballot, receiving 18

President Warfel announced that the

usual entertainment given to the grad-

are hereby extended to teachers of all the

Mr. Marshall announced that each di-

rector could obtain two tickets of admis-

sion to the high school commencement by

Following is a list of the teachers of the

public schools in shis city and their salaries

BOYS' MIGH SCHOOL.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL.

BOYS' SINGLE ROOM SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

West Chestnut Street.

East Lemon Street.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SINGLE ROOM SECONDART

SCH OLS

300.00

395 00

M. H. M. Erisman, 21 Ass ... M. E. Gill, Teacher of Draw-

ng.....

schools and to the board of directors.

calling at his store in Centre Square.

for the ensuing year:

votes to 13 for other candidates.

school.'

GIRLS' SINGLE ROOM SECONDARY SCHOOLS. East Lemon Street.

Lizzie Carpenter, higher grade ..... \$395 00 

> OIRLS' COMBINED SECONDARY SCHOOLS. West Chestnut Street.

Miss Georgie Bundell, principal, salary, \$440.00 Miss B. McCormick, Istassistant, salary, 326.05 Miss Emma Green, 2d assistant, salary, 326.00 Miss Clara B. Huber, principal, salary, 440.00 Miss A. C. Rathvon, Istassistant, salary, 326.00 Miss Sallie Dengler, 21 assistant, salary, 326.00 South Duke Street.

Miss A. C. Brubaker, Principal, Salary, \$440 00 "Sue Girvin, 1st Assistant, "355 00 395 00 " Clara Lichty, 2d "

GERMAN AND ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

South Mulberry Street.

Charles Matz, Principal......Salary, \$770 00 Miss M. R. Witwer, 1st Assistant, "355 00 "Sue Stanley, 2d 330 00

South Duke Street.

Miss Kate Bundell, Principal.....Salary,\$400 S. F. Harkins, 1st Assistant. 313 SINGLE ROOM PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

West James Street.

Salary \$50 m Alice Marshall, lower grade

#### short knee breeches and white stockings, and they wear the hair knotted in a queue down the back. The riders are provided with long poles, armed on the point with iron points to ward off the attacks of the A door to the west is now opened bull. and the animal enters, walking first to the centre of the circle and gazing around with an astonished look at the scene presented. A red cloth is now flaunted be-

who has dared to offend him. The men easily jump to one side, or, if hard pressed, take refuge behind a guard of two hundred feet from the enclosing fence. The bull often rushes at the horses and, in spite of a thrust from the

them, often in throwing both to the thrown. Nearly every bull kills one or more of the poor horses, but the men are seldom hurt. When this has continued the harbor of Eric. for some time the horsemen retire, and

one of the men, holding a pointed stick adorned with variously-colored papers and

fore him and with his head lowered he dashes toward the one

MINOR TOPICS. GRANT and Garfield are neighbors at Long Branch but not at all neighborly.

THE total exports of petroleum for April were 27,646,619 gallons, worth \$2,752,717, a decided increase over the same period last year.

THE festive secretary of the navy proclaimed at the Seventh regiment veterans' banquet yesterday at Long Branch that "no pent up Utica" was to confine the administration. Did he mean that Conkling

was to be "pent up? in Utica ? The circulation of the British consns is rapidly approaching completion. The

He admits that he gave Senator Strahan to understand that he was authorized to make the offer, but he says that his authority was one Mr. Knox, who had been offered the place but declined it, and desired it to be offered to Strahan. Yet yesterday, asking, in view of the continu-Davenport does not deny that he believlieved that Strahan would have been ap- star route matter, that they move to get pointed if he had consented to accept. his case before the grand jury at once. At to offer this office to Senator Strahan." His statement, however, shows that he the summer recess of the court, and asked had that authority substantially from the court to lay the case before the grand the president himself. He says he named Strahan to Garfield for the office when Garfield asked him who would be a proper man to appoint, and that Garfield, not seeming to know him, asked who he lief against the newspaper attacks nor was ; and then Davenport immediately | hurry an indictment until the government went to New York and made the offer to was ready to present it. Strahan, confident that his authority to do so would be demonstrated by his appointment if he would take it.

There is no room here at all for believing that the president did not place this office in Davenport's hands to be used where it would do most harm to Conkling. It is not credible that Davenport would use it to bribe a New York senator and thus seriously compromise the president, if he was not authorized to do so. For he has compromised Garfield unquestionably; and if he was not authorized to do so it would be eminently becoming in the president to show very emphatic marks of his indignation at his conduct; and the very best that could be looked for from his just anger would be the prompt removal of Davenport from his office of supervisor. That Garfield did not know Senator Strahan only shows how unreservedly he put the management of this matter into the hands of Davenport, whose story then shows that he offered a United States office to a New York senator whom the president did not know and whom he was yet so confident that he would appoint that he declared to him that he was authorized to tender him the place.

Look at the fact then, as it stands revealed in its enormity ! The president, by the testimony of his adherent, is shown to have bribed, or to have permitted to be bribed, a legislator ! His predecessor was proven to have rewarded with government offices the agents of the frauds that gave him his seat. Republican presidents have come to be common bribers and Republican offices to be common bribes! How do you like it, fellow-citizens?

BRADY takes occasion to pretend that he is very anxious to be tried at once, and bitterly complains of the injustice of holding him up to public execration until he gets a chance to clear himself in September. It is a hardship innocent men have to endure ; but Brady is lucky in not being in jail awaiting the law's delay. And if he is so sure of proving his innocence and so restive under a false imputation of guilt, he has a ready way

clones south, and blood on the moon." And still the world persistently refuses to come to an end.

GEN. BRADY sent a letter to his lawyers ally reiterated charges against him in the He only denies that the president said to the opening of the criminal court Gen. and the arena is ready for another comhim in so many words, " I authorize you Brady's counsel strongly opposed the post- bat." ponement of the investigation until after jury without delay. After long discussion

by counsel on both sides the court declined to instruct the grand jury as requested, on the ground that they could furnish no re-

## PERSONAL.

Ex Auditor General TEMPLE and wife are at Lititz.

STANLEY, the African traveler, is mentioned as a very picturesque conversationalist

A hundred offers of marriage have failen to the lot of Miss MACKAY, daughter of the Crossus, who has doubtless charms, both solid and otherwise.

The governor general's ball at Quebce, which had been postponed on account of the fire, took place on Wednesday evening, and was attended by 900 guests.

Miss BUCKSTONE, daughter of the late London manager, is the original of Mr. Mallais's "Cinderella" and "Sweetest Eyes were Ever Seen."

Senator MADDEN met Mr. CONKLING in the hall of the Delavan house at Albany last night and extended his hand, which Conkling refused to accept and a war of words followed.

On the marriage of Miss BEAUMONT to the Hon. Coplestone Bampiylde, the bride's veil of old Mechlin lace, worth its weight in diamonds, had once belonged to Marie Antoinette, and was the gift of Lady Poltimore.

KATE FIELD says that her dress reform bureau is now ready to take orders for everything, from a needle to a white clephant. It is hard to say what part the elephant could play, unless to supply a trunk when the bureau was overstocked. A boot-stretcher is living in easy circumstances near Baden. The duties of at Philadelphia. this individual was to wear the boots of

the late Archduke Franz Carl, the father of the present Emperor of Austria. He followed this occupation for many years, and is now in the enjoyment of a perpetual

pension and worsted slippers. During the fourteen years that Sir ED WARD THORNTON has been minister to this country it is said that he has never, save on one or two occasions, and those nonpolitical, spoken in public. Lord Lyons, during his career at Washington, never spoke, having made it a principle not to do so. Lord Napier, on the other hand, who preceded Lord Lyons, was very foud of indulging in that dangerous recreation,

ing the weapon behind the cloth he boldly approaches the now infuriated animal, and, as he lowers his head to rush at him, stabs him in the neck. When done by an experienced man the wound proves fatal in a few minutes. The bull staggers and falls, and is dispatched by a thrust from a

short knife into the spinal cord in the back of the neck. A rope is now fastened to his horns and some horses drag out the carcass. The carth is shoveled over a little

To Europe by Balloon.

At a meeting held in the Metropolitan hotel, New York, on Tuesday evening a sum of money was subscribed by friends of Professor Samuel A. King, the aeronaut, for the construction of an air ship which is to determine the feasibility of making a successful aerial voyage to Europe. This balloon is to have a capicity of at least one hundred thousand cubic feet. It will be made almost impervious. Hitherto the most grievous trial of the aeronaut has

been the escape of gas and the introduction of air consequent upon the porous character of the walls of the air vessel. This difficulty, Mr. King says, he expects to obviate to a great extent by the use of his indiarubber. He thinks that, given a balloon such as he will construct and a good supply of hydrogen gas,

he can keep afloat from four to six days. He is led to this belief by exper iments made on a small scale, in an endeavor to test the truth of Professor Gi rard's statements, who claimed that he kept a balloon afloat for several weeks at the last exhibition in Paris. The present idea of King's friends is that he shall start from one of the large Western cities, sail to the shores of the Atlantic ocean and

demonstrate the possibility of floating a long distance with the air currents, as meteorological science has established that they flow from west to east. He will sail under conditions similar to those he would observe when crossing the Atlantic, viz : near the water by day resting chiefly

on the drag rope, and going higher at night. It is claimed that this preliminary trip across the country will provide the experience and knowledge necessary to the other and more important journey to Europe. Already, it seems, the hint this expedition has caused several cities to compete for the honor of the ascension, but as the arrangements cannot be completed until August the professor will have

a long list to select from. The trial voyage will doubtless be of long duration and of considerable interest to science. Mr. King is the most experienced aeronaut in the country, and if he fails to make a new route to the Old World the present generation can scarcely expect to discover any one more successful. The air ship was begun yesterday in the professor's factory

A Baby Killed by Kats. Mrs. Fritz, a poor woman living in rear of 309 Brown street, Philadelphia, left her five-weeks-old baby lying upon a bed in the house yesterday and went down street to gather coal along the railroad track. When she returned she found that a horde of rats had attacked the infant, who, with puny and waning strength, was doing her best to fight them off. The rats had eaten its nose off and part of the lips and cheeks. leaving a great hole similar to that made often by cancers. The forehead and cars

and the throat were spotted, like small-pox, with the indentations left by the teeth of the rats. The left arm and hand, which the child had evidently exposed while asleep, were torn and eaten to the bone in places. Fragments of the flesh

twenty dollars as provided for in section thirty-six of act of assembly approved June 3, 1878; provided, public notice has been given of said planting at the time in any

newspaper published in the county where said streams are located for the period of three weeks. That it shall be unlawful for any person

or persons to take, eatch or kill any shad in the Susquehanna and Juniata rivers from sunset on Saturday till sunrise on Monday of any week during the run of

said fish from March 15 to June 25 of each year, but fishing shall be permitted for said ish from Monday at sunrise till Saturday at sunset of each week during said time with sein or seines, net or nets, not less than four and one-half inches in the mesh measured from knot to knot diagonally that if any person or persons violate the provisions of this section during the close time any fish warden, constable or sheriff

of any county in said commonwealth is nereby empowered to arrest the offender or offenders on sight and confiscate all seins' or seives, net or nets, boat or boats of any kind, and implements of fishing outside of any enclosure used in connection with the same, and sell the same at public auction and appropriate the proceeds less expenses to the school fund of said district where the violation occurs ; and the same penalties of forfeiture shall apply to any person or persons who shall employ or use in any way whatever any gill or drift seine or seines, net or nets at any time, and in addition to the forfeitures aforesaid the person or persons so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding \$50 as and imprisoned in the county jail for not a less than three months or both or either at the discretion of the court trying the same.

That section third of the act to which this is a supplement to read as follows : No person shall kill or expose for sale or have in his possession after the same has been killed, any hare, commonly called rabbit, between the first day of January and the first day of November in any year under a penalty of \$5 for each and every hare or rabbit so killed or exposed for sale or had in his possession. No person shall hunt or cause or permit the hunting of harcs or rabbits with a ferret or ferrets under a penalty of \$10 for each and every hare and rabbit caught or killed by means of a ferret or ferrets.

All acts or parts of acts which are inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved June 10, 1781. HENRY M. HOYT.

fo amend part of an act entitled an act to amend and consolidate the several acts relating to game and game fish.

That section fiftcen of the act entitled an was won by Miss Emma Good, of Marticact to amend and consolidate the several acts relating to the game and game fish, approved June 3, 1878. which provides as

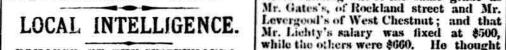
follows, namely : "No person shall kill, catch or discharge any firearms at any wild pigeon while on its nesting ground or break up or in any manner disturb such nesting ground or the birds thereon or discharge any firearms within one-fourth of a mile of such nesting place of any wild pigeon or pigeons, or shoot at, maim or kill any wild pigeon or pigeons within their roostings under a penalty of twenty dollars; provided, That no persons except citizens of this commonwealth shall trap or catch wild pigeons with nets in any of the counties of this common wealth, unless he shall have first taken out a license from the county treasurer in the county in which said pigeons are found for which license he shall pay the sum of fifty dollars for the use of said county, under a penalty of one hundred dollars ; and provided further that no person shall at any time or place within this state kill or take any wild pigeon with any net, trap or snare, nor set any such net, trap or snare for the purpose of taking or

brother-in-law, in Perkasie, Bucks county, on the 9th inst. She shot him while handling a gun.

John G. Archey, of Pine Grove Mill. Centre county, and an employe of the Washington oil company, was instantly killed near Knapp's creek, on the Olean Bradford & Warren road, He had been drinking and was lying on the track.

STATE ITEMS.

George Murphy, between two or three years of age, a son of Benjamin Murphy, a farmer a short distance above Centre Square, Montgomery county, was playing in a field where his father and some other men were at work when he wandered too near the edge of a creek that flows through the ground, fell in and was drowned.



ROMANCE OF THE SUSQUEHANNA. How a Pair of York County Lovers Outwitted the Old Folks,

teachers ought to be, he moved that they all be fixed at the same figure. The villages of Wolf Station and Amichville are located on the river in York county, west of Wild Cat, and are a few miles apart. Among the prominent and wealthy people of the former place are the Vogans, who have a son who wooed and won a fair daughter of the Myers family, who are equally prominent and wealthy, of the latter place. From some cause which your correspondent did not learn the older heads of the families objected to the match, and Miss Myers was forbid vrably of the plan adopted in many

elect teachers on probation. Second assist ants who have had no experience are elected at almost every meeting and they are paid the same salaries as are paid to teachers of the same grade who have been teaching for years. Miss Huber and Mr. Levergood when elected as teachers of the secondary schools received the same salary as the old teachers.

the superintending committee made a ers according to the length of time they

The members of the German Reformed church of Conestoga Centre held a strawexceptional case. He moved that the berry festival on Saturdays June, 11th and salaries of teachers of the boys advanced

18th, in Minerva hall, for the benefit of secondary schools be fixed at \$600 per said church. The gross receipts amounted annum.

The motion was agreed to. to the snug sum of \$530.46. A case of surgical instruments, valued at \$75, was Mr. Morton moved that the matter of fixing the salary and electing a teacher voted for between Dr. J. L. Bryson of Martieville and J. L. Mowary of Confor the African school be postponed. estoga Centre. The former had Mr. Cochran wanted to know the object 142.21, the latter \$95.44. A New of the motion.

Home sewing machine, value \$40, Mr. Morton referred him to the act of assembly lately passed relative to colored

> Mr. Morton's motion was laid on the table. The remaining recommendations in the

report of the committee were then agreed

The board proceeded to elect teachers the ensuing year, when all the old achers (with the exception of Miss Brimmer, who declined, and Miss Scovern, who is incapacitated to teach), were re-elected by acelamation, until the name of Dand-

ridge B. Couzzins was reached. Then there furnished the music on the first night, and was some debate as to the legality and he Marticville cornet band were propriety of continuing the colored school. Mr. J. I. Hartman moved that Mr.

Vozzens be re-elected teacher of the Strawberry street school, for such period as said school shall be kept open.

Dr. Herr moved to amend by striking out the conditional clause, but the amendment was not seconded.

East Lemon Street. Miss Neille Rupley, higer grade....Salary,**435**0 00 Kate Shirk, lower grade..... **302 50** sue Holbrook, higher grade **350 00** Kate Clifton, lower grade.... **302 50** East Orange Street. COMBINED PRIMARY SCHOOLS. Sherman Street. Miss Mary E. Stahl, Principal....Salary,\$385-00 \*\* Sarah E. Smith, 1st Assistant \*\* 313-59 Rockland Street. Miss Kate Buckins, Principal..... " H. R. Harkins, 1st Assistant Salary\$385 00 " Nettie Younker, 24 303 50 South Duke Street Miss M. J. Bruning, Principal....Salary,\$365.00 "Clara O. Spindler, 1st Asst..." 313.50 Clara O. Spindler, 1st Asst... Salome Carpenter, 2d Asst... 313 50 302 50 Lizzie C. Marshall, Principal
Blanche McCormick, 1st Asst 385 00 313 50 Mary McNeal, 2d Assistant. 302 50 Ella Carpenter, Principal... Alice Gundaker, 1st Asst.... Annie Carter, 2d Assistant. 385 00 313 50 302 50 South Mulberry and Vine Streets. Miss Mary Zurcher, Principal...Salary, **335** 00 "Ella Musser, 1st Assistant..." 313 50 "Mary Gutbrie, 2d Assistant." 302 50 West Chestnut Street. Miss Mary Dougherty, Principal Salary,\$385 66 Julia Villee, 1st Assistant...
Blanche Lichty 21 Assistant
313 50
Bias Emily Suydam, Principal. Salary, \$35 00
Jennie S. Davis, 1st Assistant
313 50 " Lola Zug, 2d Assistant ..... 302 50

Strawberry Street School. Dandridge B. Couzzins.....Salary, \$425 00 Music Teachers.

Charles Matz, for High School....Salary,\$100 0) J. B. Kevinski, for Secondary & Primary.....

The Amende

An inadvertent omission occurred in the report of the Linden Hall seminary commencement at Lititz, published in our issue of last evening. "The Quarrel of issue of last evening. "The Quarrel of the Flowers" (Schoeller) was one of the many excellent features of the programme that charmed and delighted the audience. Most of the characters were notably well taken, and the pretty music was rendered in fine style. The cast entire was as follows : Rose, Miss F. Hollinger ; Crocus, Miss A. Diffenderfer ; Dahlia, Miss E. Pott : Snowdrop, Miss E. Schropp ; Pink, Miss A. Hollinger ; Sunflower, Miss L. Schrock ; Water Lily, Miss M. Myers ; Violet, Miss R. Rhodes.

"Honorable mention," it should have been noted also, was awarded to Miss Annie Llewellyn, of Shamokin, in the award of gold medals for high class standing and perfect report to the young ladies whose names were published yesterday. Our reporter exhibits a cuff, supposed to have at one time been white, but now decorated with strange-looking hieroglyphics made with a lead pencil, to prove that these omissions were not with malice prepense.

The Shiffler Fair.

Last night the Washington fire company attended the Shifller fair in a body. The attendance was large and the interest unabated. The following articles were chanced off : pair of bouquet holders, filled with zephyr flowers, won by Caroline Trees; ladies' bonnet, Albert Duffy, of Rawlinsville ; boy's suit of clothes, J. J. Kautz ; silver caster, Henry Deverter ; pair of large flower stands, Mr. Wm. Gibson ; wax cross, B. F. W. Urban ; wax bouquet, W. Forrest.

All chancing articles will be closed out to-night. To-night is Shifler night. Articles not sold will be put up at auction to-morrow night and the fair will then terminate.

A Successful Picule.

county, yesterday, was Miss Lizze M. The picnic of Lancaster division uniform being a very good after-dinner speaker. were upon the counterpane close by. In Keen, of Quarryville, this county, of whose essay on "Nothing" the Reading rank of Knights of Pythias, held in Shenk's of setting himself right by disclosing Sir Henry Bulwer, while in this country, ten minutes the infant died, without a Mr. Spurrier moved further to amend woods yesterday, was an immense success. the proof of his innocence to the public struggle, in the arms of its mother, the also made some very happy speeches. newspaper reports say, "those who lis-The crowd in attendance was very large. by electing Mr. Couzzins for three months, through the newspapers which are all other children and a number of women Street cars running from this city were tened realized that it was prepared by a but the amendment was not seconded. A Comet Seen With the Naked Eye. neighbors forming a mournful group crowded all day. No intoxicating liquor open to him. He has not so far shown mind that fully appreciated the trouble Mr. Johnston moved further to amend Prof. Sharpless of Haverford college, around it. Nearly every ounce of blood by postponing the election, and that the was sold on the grounds, and, notwithwhich this little word so often brings any great anxiety to instruct public cked from its veins by its de- killing any of said pigeons during the nestnnsvlvania, telegra had been su had been sucked from its veins by its de-ing season, nor shall any person sell or ex-stroyers; leaving the babe bleached almost pose for sale any of the said pigeons after necessary word, is "nothing." It em-mittee, with instructions to report at the Swiit, of the Warner observatory of Rochester, opinion. mittee, with instructions to report at the cleared by the management. pose for sale any of the said pigeons after N. Y., that a great comet was discovered white. bodies the sad thoughts of a grieving August meeting of the board. The amendthe same shall have been so taken or A LAWYER friend suggests that a law by L. T. Edwards with the naked eye this spirit over a wasted life. The speaker Release from Prison Through Comp ment was rejected, yeas 11, nays 15. Mr. Evans said he made the motion to killed, under a penalty of ten dollars for each bird so taken," be and the same is Drowning of a Newly Married Couple. morning, and simultaneously a telegram should be enacted requiring the judges urged her friends and classmates to spend John Y. Woodward, trustee of Annie J. should be enacted requiring the judges who are reversed by the supreme court to pay the costs of the appeal from their decisions a supreme line in their decisions a supreme line in the supreme court be supreme court in Auriga, about eight degrees At Rogers' Mill Pond, Barlow county, a useful life, and profit by the lesson of Cross, Pequea, Lancaster county, has been S. C., John Middleton and his bride were elect Mr. Couzzins, the same as other hereby amended so that it shall read as wisdom learned in the normal school. teachers are elected, for the very purpose of avoiding the discussion that has arisen. released from the West Chester jail. The crossing the ferry, when Mrs. Middleton follows : offense was contempt of court in not payfell into the water. Her husband atfell into the water. Her husband at-tempted to rescue her, and both were drowned. They were found locked in each other's arms. They were just mar-into any of the birds thereon, or kill or No person shall kill or take any wild decisions. A very excellent law, indeed ; from Capella, and of vast size. It has a ing over \$2,200 trust money. His son paid \$1,000 and compromised. Woodward had but it would be likely to place before some bright centre and a fan-like tail about fifteen degrees long. It will be a matter for dispute which is entitled to the honor of ried. of the judges the alternative of resignaused the funds unlawfully. The case was tion or the poor house. the discovery and to the Warner prize of

ville, she having collected \$94.62, while Mrs. Sue Carrigan, of Conestoga Centre, had \$30.45. A gold necklace, worth \$10, was carried off by Miss Lizzie Pries, who collected \$30. Miss Annie Hall having collected \$25.29. The managers of the festival are very thankful to all persons who aided them in making it a success in every way. The amount realized is to be used to liquidate the debt remaining on the church, and to

put a new roof on the building. The Gcn. Reynolds band of Conestoga n attendance the second night, enlivening the occasion with their best music

Lancaster Graduate at Kutztown.

Among the graduates at the Keystone state normal school, Kutztown, Berks

ter county, and drove to Maytown, called upon Rev. Engler, and by him the lady's name was changed from Myers to Vogan, for which he handsomely remunerated the reverend gentleman as he said by by. They then returned to the river, recrossed to the York county side, since which naught proposition to adjust the salaries of teachhas been heard from them. Festival at Conestoga Contre.

having anything further to do with Vogan. The latter however happened to meet his ces of increasing the salaries of teachers in accordance with the length of time lady love on Sunday morning last hey have been employed. Mr. Eberman said the board does not she was taking a stroll along lonely road near her home. He also happened to have that most convenient article with him, a spanking horse and a buggy. Inviting her to ride, which

she was not slow in accepting, he drove her to Vinegar ferry, crossed to Lancas-

Mr. J. I. Hartman said if Mr. Baker or

have been teaching, he would favor it ; but as no such scheme is proposed he thought that Mr. Lichty's should not be made an

Mr. D. G. Baker said the committee had fully discussed that matter before prepar-Mis ing their report. Mr. Lichty was a new teacher, who had not yet had an opportunity of demonstrating his ability as a teacher. Besides he has no pupils to prepare for transfer and will not have any for two years, while Gates and Levergood had large classes. He though Mr. Lichty's salary should remain as at present for another year, at least. Mr. Baker also spoke