## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER MONDAY, JUNE 27; 1881.

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the amount of about \$100,000.

of pictures recently bought in Europe.

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# Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1881.

### The Wonderful Comet.

The comet is too much for the astronomers, and the astronomers and the of comet together are quite too much for the people. To have the visitor discovered by the naked eye in all parts of the country before the wise men had caught it in their telescopes, is such a reflection upon their alertness as to cause them great chagrin ; which is not modified by the fact that they don't know anything about the thing now that they have seen it. In their perturbation they overwhelm us with a great deal of information about comets in general, which we are compelled to swallow, because we don't known any better, although these stories are marvelous enough to severeis no landing whatever. ly test our credulity. The comets are so big, their orbits so immense, their speed so terrific and their conduct so eccentric, that we have need of all of our candidate for mayor in Louisville, Ky. faith to accept the astronomers' tales as Miss PAINE has assumed the position of true. They say they all travel towards principal cashier of the Palmer house, the sun at a killing pace, and when Chicago, one of the largest and most exthey get there, after a hundred or tensive patronized hotels in this country. a thousand years, more or less, Moses TITCOMB, ex-superintendent of they whisk suddenly around and the document room of the United States travel back again as fast as they ap-Senate, which was under his charge for a proached; only this time the tail goes ahead. And that last seems to be a particularly stunning munchausenism ; taken in connection with the other things we are asked to believe about these celestial visitors. For we are told that the tail is so thin that it affords no obstacle to the shining through it of the stars upon the further side; that it is moreover eight millions of miles long. The last fact is quite sufficient, one and business men. would think, to be offered single and alone for our mental digestion in one day, since the apparent length is but about eight feet; and the difference between eight feet and eight million miles of itself takes quite a little mental effort to good-by to that institution at the annual grasp. In fact we don't grasp it; any more than we do molten iron, which they Denver to take charge of a large Presbytell us won't burn our fingers at a certain shade of its color. We cheerfully take these statements on faith ; since we are all in the same boat and if we are too credulous no one of us is a bigger goose than another. But to get eight millions of miles of gaseous tail to travel ahead of a comet that is speeding along at a rate-well-what is the rate? It is so small a part of a second to a mile that you can never realize the speed from the figures-quicker than in the twinkling of an eve it is, anyway. The nearest approach to a comprehensible idea Rome in the year that Caesar fell 70 years of age. He is the father of Rev. would get across this continent from New York to San Francisco in the limited express time of a trifle under three seconds. And that must be slow time for comets, as this one of Cæsar's takes, they say, five hundred years to get around. But to return : is there no escape for us from humbly accepting the may have been to a certain extent culpaassurance that so thin and so long a tail gets ahead and goes ahead of so very fast a head ? We are familiar with the fact that a tail can sometimes wag a head, by reason of its superior spryness and impudence, and sometimes unlimited gasiness, when it is a very light tail indeed. But it is not a physical tail that does this, but a montal or a spiritual one; closely resembling, perhaps, the astronomical tale which demands from us implicit belief in a very thin comet tail going eight million miles ahead of its head. We ought to be very good Christians after the astronomers get through with us and this comet. Our faith should be grown away up out of mustard seed magnitude, and there should be nothing that preachers can tell us to challenge our belief, if they don't ask us to believe different things and don't tamper too much with long accepted doctrines by revised editions of the Testament. The astronomers, too, must be cautious ; they are likely to be caught tripping in error by this present visitor of ours. For they This affliction forced him to resign his say it looks very much like that of 1807 ; and they think it must be the same ; but then that one they predicted would not 6,000 francs. His reputation as a teacher turn up again for a thousand years ; and if it should be here in but seventy-four, Many of his pupils have already made what will we think of astronomical science ? Yet, seriously, what overwhelming conviction of Almighty power does not the contemplation of this wonderful comet inspire! There it is, after traveling for many years through space at a rate which the mind cannot grasp, and with its route only through our own solar system; and our own is only one of an innumerable number, of each of which one of the fixed stars is a centre. We believe the accepted theory is the small farmers are airing their best that the fixed stars are suns, and as we understand that our comets are drawn to us by the attraction of our own sun, we assume that they don't wander out of our solar system ; else how would they get away from the other suns ? The mind quails in viewing the immensity of space thus opened to it; and acknowledges Almighty power.

for the public to see the extent of it is manifest enough. The reason may be ALTHOUGH Ohio has furnished the nafound in the prevalence of the habit, as tion with so many statesmen, there are well as its continuance. Secretary Hunt, within its bounds half a million children the waters, regardless of expense. and the narrative which we print his riding about in government boats at a cost of \$300 a day, does not indicate a tendency to severe economy in the present administration. It would not be derogatory to the dignity of the head of the naval department to ride on the cars or by a regular line of steamers when to hook up a special one for a mere

PERSONAL.

WILL S. HAYES, the song writer is a

for instance, seems to disport himself in | who do not go to Sunday school. In the recent heavy transfer of passen ger railway stock in Philadelphia the Times sees daylight for the five cent fare

project which it has so urgently advocated. ALL clergymen who served as chaplains during the war, as well as all who labored with the sanitary commission and Christian commission, are invited to a reunion which is to be held at Chautauqua on the business ride is so expensive to the gov-5th and 6th of August. This is to be a ernment; and it might save him from combination of "love feast" and "exridicule as well as censure, sometimes, perience meeting." It is expected that a from a bachelor named Winthrop Hillyer. large number of ex-workers will be It is a contribution to an art gallery for the as in the case last week when he orderbrought together, some of whom are now college. ed a cutter down from New York to take him to a point where there was no becoming well stricken in years. chance to board it, and to go where there

THERE is a strange perversion of Cow per's hymn "There is a fountain," etc., which should never be reprinted. It is the him to shore. change of "have" to "may" in the third line of the second stanza. Cowper wrote,

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for believers : And there have I, as vile as he, Washed all my sins away." The perversion throws away the joyful confidence of the hymn, and reads :

" And there may I, though vile as he, Wash all my sins away." It is authoritively stated that Spear

quarter of a century, has died at Franklin Independent member Congress from Falls, N. H., aged eighty years, after a Georgia, who was entered a Democrat on lingering illness of several years duration. Clark Adams's list, will support the Re-On the part of the Ohio Democracy it is publican caucus candidate for speaker. said the probable choice of a candidate for This matter was arranged between Spear governor will be the Hon. JOHN W. BUCKand Garfield a number of weeks ago, the WALTER, of Springfield. Through the inconsideration being that the patronage of terior of the state he is much the strongthe administration shall be confided to Spear. This has given great offense to Lizzie Wheeler, who ordered him to quit est yet named, and in the cities he will pick up a large vote among the Germans straight Republicans in Georgia, and there the presence of his companion, which he has ever since been trouble in the family, fired at him with a pistol, the ball enter-

Rev. Dr. GEO. P. HAYS, formerly pastor with the probability of more coming. of the Second Presbyterian church of Baltimore, and for many years president of THE "citizens' reception, " at Elberon, Washington and Jefferson college, bid brought Grant and Garfield together for

three minutes, by the time keeper's watch commencement Wednesday. He goes to "There was a buzz of excitement as the general, with hat in hand and bowed head, approached President Garfield and terian congregation.

Rex. O. II. Tiffany, D. D., of Philaextended his hand, which was heartily delphia, has sailed for Europe in the Brishaken by the president. A moment of tannic. He is one of the leading men in whispered conversation ensued between the Methodist Ecumenical council which them, when Grant stepped back and walkmeets in September. During July and ing out to the platform, entered his car-August Dr. Tiffany will spend his time in riage, which was in waiting. It is reported travel and recreation, and in correspondthat Grant said, "It's a chilly eve," and fire is supposed to have originated in the ence with several papers in this country. Gartield signed the bill.

Rev. RICHARD NEWTON, D. D., well THE notorious Davenport, who has so known as a preacher to children and a writer of books for them, is so ill that he long hunted and harassed technical viola- day. His relations as an attorney with is laid aside from his ministry and is not tors of the election laws in New York. expected to recover. Dr. Newton has for may be brought to the end of his string. years been rector of the Protestant Epis. He offered a federal office for a vote tical cometian-comedian we had copal church of the Epiphany, in Phila- against Conkling. The following law wil almost spelled it-who says that delphia. He is a man of venerable ap- reach his case and should settle him : the slow old comet which burst upon pearance and kindly manner, and is over "Every person who shall offer or abet in He died from the effects of the scalds re-

### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. SOME RECENT TRAGEDIES. Henry A. Grover, a watchmaker, fell from his bycycle at Foxboro, Mass., and

Jealousy, Whisky, Murder, Crime and Dis

In Pittsburgh yesterday, a saloon keepen named Luke Frees had Robert White, colored, hold his horse. White drove him

reached her 105th birthday Saturday, and was visited by a number of friends. around town and Frees scolded him. White became angry and shouted that he Baseball : Chicago-Chicago, 10 ; Provi-dence, 8. Cleveland-Cleveland, 6 ; Boscould whip any white --- that walked the streets. Just then a white man named Hugh Rigney, who was under the that a number of arrests were made and influence of liquor happened to pass, and, the police were kept busy. Middle street Frank Broga, secretary of the Portu-guese benevolent society, of San Fran-cisco, has absconded. He is a defaulter to assuming that the challenge was intended for him, said, "Who can you whip, you-?" In an instant White was Joseph Longworth, of Boston, has given out of the buggy and had hold of Rigney's \$10,000 to the Cincinnati Museum of Fine throat, who being very much smaller than Arts in addition to the Lessing collection the negro fired two shots at him, one tak . ng effect in his jaw. It seemed to craze Smith college, in Northampton. Mass., a <sup>1</sup>him, for, with another colored man college for girls, has had a gift of \$25,000 named James Saunders, he rushed at Rigney, and he was soon lying in the gutter powerless. Here Saunders held him and White, rushing Here out into the street, picked up a cobble Rev. Father Hudson, of Gilroy, Cal. stone and, before he could be prevented while bathing on Saturday was attacked from doing so, struck the defenceless man by a sword tish and wounded in several several terrible blows in the face, killing places. A bystander went to the assishim instantly. They were arrested. All tance of the wounded man and brought the parties were river men.

In Philadelphia, yesterday, at Fourth and Federal streets, Walter Fink was walking with Maggie Savage, to whom George Hiber, a German barber, was very ing a spirited horse, the animal was attached. He had visited her early in the evening at her residence, No. 335 McIlvain gen was thrown from his carriage. He street, and, after talking awhile, said sudsuffered a compound fracture of the skull, "If you go out with Walter Fink denly, which caused his death shortly afterward. to-day I will shoot you both." The girl apparently did not regard the threat; for at nine o'clock she went out, leaving Hiber John Allows, of New York, who after ward said that his name was Frank Alois at nine o'clock she went out, leaving Hiber Fritz, aged 15, and that he is a carriage lying on the lounge. He waited a few motrimmer from Columbus, Ohio, where he ments and then ran quickly down into the was employed till lately by the Columbus street and saw Maggie join young Fink at the corner of Fourth street. They walked slowly down Fourth street, and just as they passed Federal street Hiber overtook them, and, drewing a revolver, shot his rival dead without a word, and then coolly

walked back to the house, where he was arrested fifteen minutes later, and with the most brazen assurance denied his guilt. Charles Brinley was killed while coup As he started to run, Miss Wheeler ing cars at Toms River, New Jersey.

The body was much decomposed.

living in Brooklyn, were arrested while crossing the river in a boat. A bag found in their possession contained the remains of a still-born child, and some heavy flat irons. It was dodbtless their intention to drop the bag into the river. In New Brunswick Philip Baer feloniously assaulted Rosa Feeney, ten years of age. When her father was informed of the deed he stabbed Baer, but not fatally,

in the throat. Baer is in jail. The works of the Clearfield fire brick In the Chicago horse races of Saturday

company have been destroyed by fire. Loss unknown, insurance \$12,500. The

In Wilkesbarre ex-District Attorney Stephen Winchester died suddenly yester-

STATE ITEMS.

Hartford Times. New York and Philadelphia houses were very extensive.

In Pittston, John Rogers, two years old the son of Samuel Rogers, during the absence of his mother for a few minutes, upset a pan of boiling water over himself.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. POLICE CASES.

ATURDAY NIGHT WAS A GOOD ONE.

The Valiant Middle Street Cooss There was plenty of noise around the

city on Saturday night and the result was was the scene of a number of rows, in all of which darkey men distinguished them-

selves by whipping women. At a late hour on Saturday night Elmer

Hulsinger, better known as "Buz," a short, thick-necked repulsive-looking darkey, who has tigured quite extensively in police circles of late years, whipped his woman," a colored girl named Ann girl Richardson. "Buz" met the at the corner of Duke and dle streets, and, after pounding her he robbed her of her money. After this little affair the two walked up street to a point near the Lion brewery, where Hulsinger again began beating the woman. Officers Loman and Elias had

followed them from Duke street, and they at once started for "Buz," who took to his heels. Officer Leman pulled his pistol and shot at him, but failed to hit him. He escaped for the time, but was caught yesterday afternoon at the corner of Strawberry and Low streets by Officer Elias. He again attompted to get away by using his feet, but a revolver pointed a the coon's head brought him to his senses nelly on the charges of assault and battery, larceny, and drunken and disorderly conduct. Hulsinger is a darkey who has : reputation of being "bad," but he usually whips women or men who are drunk. A term in jail would probably bring him to his senses if he has any.

Robert Thornton, another moke, whip ped Maze Taylor, also colored, on Saturlay night and he was arrested. He gave bail for a hearing before A. F. Donnelly. Samuel Gray, colored, thought he would have to be in the same procession with his neighbors, so headministered a thrashing to Sue Martin. -Alderman Donnelly will dispose of him also.

Louise Fisher, residing on West Walnut street, got drunk. She made a great deal of noise and Officer Flick, after mak ing complaint against her before Alder man Donnelly, started to arrest her. She was unable to walk and was loaded into a cab. Several boys were put in to hold her, but before arriving at the station house she managed to knock a pane of glass out of the cab. She was committed

Mayor's Court.

The mayor had several cases before him, and some of them were funny.

A one-legged man was found lying on East King street, late on Saturday night by Officers Flick and Shay. He was loaded down to the gutter's edge with cheap whisky and did not care a great deal about spending Sunday in lock-up. He stoutly resisted and it required two men in addition to the officers to land him in the station house. Upon arriving there he gave his name at "Patsey Boliver' and it was so recorded. "Patsey" got 60 days in prison for his picnic. Daniel Smith is the name of a man from

full. He looked more like a mortar bed

than a man, but he was taken to the sta-

tion house all the same. This morning his

employer paid his costs and he was let go.

son, Harry, who is blind, applied for lodg-

ing over Sunday. They were discharged

Philadelphia. He left at 9 o'clock.

the Washington house last week.

MANHEIM.

Itoms of Interest in the Borough.

J. B. White, ex-secretary of the Phil-

C. II. Reist, proprietor of the Merchants

house, Pottsville, and formerly of this

Ezra Reist, of the Manheim mills, re

Casper Hildebrand was drunk yester-

successful. A selection of music, entitled " Life's Changes," deserves special mention-the entire class joined in singing the chorus, which was given with much beauty ; the solo rendition by Miss Bella Sharpe shows her to be the possessor of a more than ordinarily sweet voice. The liberal applause which greeted her indicated how favorably the audience appreci-

ated her effort. The entertainment was for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. of Manheim, and was a decided success pecuniarily. Too much praise cannot be given Miss Burns for her energy in making the entertainment so successful.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. Mr. Jacob Miley, an old and well, known citizen of Harrisburg, died at his residence about 11 o'clock on Saturday night.

The Maytown Lutheran festival is not intended to extinguish the church debtthe church has none-but solely for the benefit of the Sunday school literary.

A trust and safe deposit company, with capital of \$200,000, incorporated by some of Harrisburg's reliable men, is soon to be established. Gen. Simon Cameron and Col. W. W. Jennings, president of the First national bank, are among the heaviest subscribers to the new institution.

A barn burned on Saturday night situated on the far side of Linglestown on a farm owned by a man named Fahnestock. The fire was the work of an incendiary as all the farm hands were asleep in the house and when they ran out they found that the stock had been liberated and the animans were running loose about the prem-

Andrew Mittower, a Reading railroad engineer, residing in Reading, claims to have discovered the comet with the naked eve on the morning of the 22d inst., at fif. teen minutes past twelve o'clock or earlief than L. T. Edwards or Edgar L. Larkin, who are claiments of the \$200 prize offered by II. II. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y. Engineer Mittower intends to make application to Mr. Warner for the prize.

Apropos of the coming meeting of the state council Jr. O. U. A. M. in this city, the Altoona Sun says : "As this is one of the most beautiful spots in Pennsylvania the members of the state body will never regret having selected that town for 🐀 their place of meeting, and the committee having the affair in hands will do all to assure a grand success. This city will be represented at that session by a large num

Maggie Fahs, a deaf mute, twenty-eight cears old, is the wife of Isaac Fahs, who also a deaf mute. They have two chil dren one eight and the other two years of age, both of whom are bright, and have full possession of their faculties. Mrs. Fahs has been living at the Dauphin county poor house with her children and her husband is employed at the steel works. On Saturday she went down to visit him and while crossing the railroad track a shifter came suddenly around a pile of iron and struck her. She was thrown down and the wheels passed over her legs. One leg was crushed at the ankle, and the other from the ankle nearly to the hip.

The Wanamaker tally-ho coach took the Reading newspaper mon riding through the country. The coach weighs 2,835 pounds. On the inside of the coach were made the entiro.

to prison for a hearing. Clan Alpine collided with Wolverton, by which the latter was thrown to the ground, causing him to break his neck.

What Mr. Pitney Knew.

As long as the peculations that have recently come to light in the treasury de-

partment only smirched clerks they were made public, but the moment they ran into the residence of John Sherman and Billy Evarts they have been hushed up. Harford county, Maryland, who came and averaging each man's weight natural for him to have gone wrong under the circumstances. He was ordinarily honest when Mr. Haves went into the executive mansion, but Hayes's way of doing things finished him. In the fiest place Mr. Pitney knew that Mr. Hayes's yellow barber was carried on the rolls of the auditor's office in the treasury department as messenger, instead of being paid by Mr. Hayes for his services, as he should have been. This negro never rendered any service in the treasury department as a mes senger, and every one knows it; yet he called there regularly each month for his pay. The only service he did render was that of a barbar and hairdresser at the that of a barber and hairdresser at the Otto Fisher, a little German, who says White House. Then, again, Pitney knew he is a carpenter, "drank from the same that the daughter of Mrs. Haves's nurse, canteen" with several others on Saturday, who assisted her mother in working about and while walking along Duke street he the White House, was carried on the imagined that he was a privileged charac-ter. He met several ladies, and running treasury rolls as a messenger also. He knew also that the watchmen about up to one of them threw his arms around her neck. Officer Holman arreste | him. of the city police fund instead of out A ticket to the stone castle, good to reof the money appropriated for the White House, which was used for other purposes; turn any time after 10 days was given to Otto by the mayor, and he will find that and he knew that the \$90,000 appropriated by Congress during the four years that place where he will not be allowed to Hayes was in the White House, for furnicaress many women. ture and repairs, was used to pay off Mr. Henry Gabrick, a very funny looking layes's private servants and private bills. old codger, who is a farm hand in the Mr. Pitney knew, too, that though the country came in for a day's sport on Satmoney was all spent down to the last cent, urday. He had a long wrestle with about not one piece of furniture was ever pura quart of whisky, which he was carrying chased. He knew of other crooked things concealed on his person, and which finally there which would be painful to relate got the best of him (having the under Was it any wonder, then, that he engaged hold) and threw him on a pile of sand on in unlawful things, and charged spittoons North Lime street. Some one who was as silver ice pitchers, and got rich? The man that set him the example should come passing the sand during the evening saw something rooting around in it which closely resembled a large turtle. in for some of the blame. It is said that Pitney, the discharged Upon making examination the object custodian of the treasury, will go before was found to be a man. Word was sent to the grand jury, and disclose the swindling the station-house and Officer Weitzel went that Mr. Windom refused to allow to be for Henry. After some digging he sucfurther disclosed by his investigating com-Secretary of State Blaine, Senators Bayceeded in getting him out. He was covmittee. ered with sand and all his pockets were

# buggy company, went into a Cleveland coffee house, ate his supper, and finding that he had no money to pay for it, on a sudden impulse shot and killed Geo. Wil-Mr. Thomas Crapps, while in company with a young lady at Towns Bluff, Ga., on replacing the smoking pistol in his pocket,

Michael Dugan, aged 50 years, was found dead near Bordentown, New Jersey. tering under the left shoulder blade and lodging near the surface of the skin on his

left breast, making a wound which is thought would prove fatal. Two men named Landorn and Bernardo,

Danny Dolan, aged seven, tried to play in front of a street car in Pittsburgh, with Richard Smalley, a butcher, of Guard township, Erie county, poisoned himself with morphine, because he failed to raise

### Petty Pillering.

of friends, went around via the Potomac pleased with the western country. boarding house" during the summer river, Chesapeake bay and Severn river. The bad habit of using or abusing der Shaw, of Baltimore ; Hon. Augustus Equipments; Albert Eshleman, 281; Peter Hahn, 232; Jacob Sowers, 501; Messrs. James R. Keene, Pierre and Geo Jos. S. Keener, that veteran Democrat the trip in this way occupying an entire months. their offices as personal perquisites seems L. Lorillard, August Belmont, D. D. Schell, of New York ; Hon. James G. and "the warrior of a hundred campaigns". day. It cost the government over \$1,000 to get him to Annapolis, and about the Chas. Forrest, 1921; And. Shertz, 1931 George Flick 182; John Coyle, 1511; Withers, the Dwyer brothers and several to be one into which nearly all public Blaine; Hon. William H. Barnum, of was in town on Saturday; he is still : tien. Rousseau's Son. Connecticut ; Hon. J. N. Camden, of West other prominent turfmen are already subman of strong Democratic inclinations. officials of high or low rank most easily same to get him back. This does not in-A man was recently run over by a rail-Virginia ; William Keyser, vice president scribers. Among the Dwyer brothers' and is always ready to defend Jeffersonian Jacob Sheibley, 101 ; Samuel Wolf, 155 ; clude the cost of the useless salutes fired fall. Mr. Pitney at Washington, through road train in Maine and fatally injured. of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad comentries is the brother of Luke Blackburn. Albert Rinehart, 49; John Hershock 30; principles. He was taken to the poorhouse, where, beat Annapolis in honor of his appearance whose hands passed the contingent fund pany; T. E. Sickels, of New York, and purchased at the recent Belle Meade sale. Prof Troutman's celebrated clock was Edward Erisman, 17. there, the powder bill for that and the safore dying, he declared that he was a son Wax Cross Union Table : Mrs. Benson, of the treasury department, promises to others. The enterprise is one of the most The presumption is that the stake will on exhibition last week. This clock allutes to Admiral Porter and the other offi of the Union Major General Rousseau, and amount to nearly \$50,000. important that has been undertaken in make some lively revelations of the mulmost rivals the "Seven Wonders" and 90; Ida Shubert, 784, Mary Souile, 604 said that he had formerly been an inmate cial visitors amounting to nearly \$100. The railroad circles in any of the Southern Wax Cross, American Table : Mrs. quite a number of our citizens availed secretary sets an example, and the poor titude of sins which it covered. He is of Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island. states for years. The board decided to hemselves of the opportunity of seeing Drachbar, 160. levils of clerks should not be blamed if not disposed to have the investigations A letter to the board of selectmen of Top-Washington Fire Company. commence at once a survey of the road this wonderful peice of mechanic they follow it, for they have as much sham from Thomas Melville, governor of At a meeting held on Saturday evening stop with his own dismissal and, since he and work will be begun in August. Should the weather prove to be fair or right to the use of the government money Unclaimed Letters Sailors' Snug Harbor, confirmed his t was determined that the Washington is in disgrace, naturally feels like telling the 4th of July, a grand demonstration by as Judge Hunt or Admiral Porter has. Following is a list of unclaimed letters A Steamship on Fire. story. Rousseau left the institution Sepfire company shall make an excursion to the Brotherhood is anticipated. Business remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending Monday, June 27, it ail. Thus far the investigations have tember 16, 1880, without permission, and Frederick, Md., some time in October will be entirely suspended, to enable busi-A fire broke out in the docks at Hull. Death of Hon. Henry Stanberry. traced the slimy trail of a system of petty | has not been heard of since. The flames spread to the steamer Othelio, next, the exact date to be fixed hereafter. Hon. Henry Stanberry's death occurred ness men and others to participate. Several g for New York. Ladies' List .- Miss Susan F. Bent, Mrs. at 97 Fifth avenue, New York city, at 11 larceny that led to the private furniture of bands of music will be pre masts and yards were soon on fire. The John Staley were appointed a committee them the Lancaster City band, which has John Sherman's own household, and Mary Bosler, Miss Lydia Clayman, Mrs. Rose Draper, Miss Rose M. Engleworth, Paddy's Flight. o'clock. He was born in New York city to make the necessary arrangements. Paddy Ryan, a desperado, who lately cabin, wheel house, forward deck houses ramified through the whole force of his in 1803 and studied law at Steubenville been engaged by the Washington legion ramified through the whole force of his department. The stealings or misap-where he was confined for the murder of a and life boat were burned and other ex-Miss Mary Gamber (2), Miss Annie F. Given, Miss Lydia Lehman, Mrs. Harry afterwards was member of the bar at Lanof Lancaster. tensive damage was done. The loss to A grand musical and literary entertaincaster, Ohio. He was confrere and intipropriations, the exposure of which pre-vented Attorney General Williams from Charles Walker the town marshal, of San warehouses in the docks and damage to An Angry Dog. Meck, Mrs. Harry Miller, Miss Mary Porment, under the supervision of Miss Sallie mate friend of Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, the ship are estimated at £30,000. Part A dog, carrying an overdose of turpen-tine, which was no doubt administered by Burns, was held in Arndt's hall on Saturter, Mrs. Annie M. Shaine, Miss Annie Sanders, Miss Mary J. Whitmer, Miss being confirmed chief justice, were flea bites compared with this peculation heart. The range was so close that Walkthe elder Thomas Ewing, Hereking Hunof the damage to the Othello was caused day evening to a large and intelligent audite., Senator Thurman and others of that by the explosion of some gunpowder out of his enemies, put in appearance on ence. The programme consisted of music, recitations, essays and an oration by Mr. Kattie Withers, Miss Hannah Winters. class. His residence for several years has stored in her cabin. As Messrs. Wilson Middle street yesterday afternoon, and been in Kentucky, four miles south of Gents' List-W. A. Baetes, Brooks & under Hayes's administration; and which, from all accounts, continues under Gartield's. That Windom is in-Co., B. B. Burrows, Dr Alfred D. Clark, Frank Doolman, Walter B. Cope. Harry C. Day, W. H. Gowitch, Harry Hastings, under Gartield's. That Windom is in- sued by a large force of citizens, who will certainly lynch him if they eatch him. in making this part of the programme so and for years was its president. disposed to open the door wide enough

causing to be offered to any member of the Senate of this state any individual ad-

R. Heber Newton. It is said Mr. PITNEY does not deny that vantage, present or prospective, with in- ous and noisy attempt made, by a man tent to influence his vote or action upon without influence or money, to scare us there were certain transactions in connection with his office which were hard to any matter which may then be pending or into support of the acts of a corrupt and may be brought before him in his official avaricious man, by threatening us that explain to the investigation committee, capacity, shall upon conviction be imprisbut he says they were authorized by peroned in a state prison not exceeding ten sons about him in authority, and while he years or shall be fined not exceeding ble, he does not propose to bear the entire \$5,000 or both in the discretion of the load of responsibility. It is believed that court."

Mr. Pitney can by this means make Rome howl," and he seems determined point against Col. A. K. McClure, when it just at present to extort his little vocal points out that the very day after his adaccompaniment to his rather sudden perdress at Bethlehem on "the sunny side," emptory departure from the department. his Times said : "The truth is, the Ameri-Dr. MARY E. WALKER appeals to the can people are in the same condition that New York Legislature to elect her as one the people of France were during the of the forthcoming senators. She modestly third empire-we are become thoroughly refers the assemblymen to "her undercorrupt. The old idea of fair play and standing of parliamentary rules, the honesty has perished from among us ; we siderably damaged. methods of business in the various comare socially snobs, for we meanly admire mittees and business generally that re-

lates to the duties of a United States sen we don't care now men get into office or ator; her ability as a ready speaker or administer office so that our own party be subjects of legislative import ; her ownership of a brain that is never made abnormal by the use of anodynes or stimulants; her ignoring of attire that destroys health. Washington or Abraham Lincoln fairly ruins morals and deranges finance; her elected. The political condition of the moral courage and moral worth." The death of HENRI VIEUXTEMPS, the

status. There isn't a partisan in the famous violinist, occurred in Algeria, country that wouldn't prefer the success whither he had gone for his health, shatof a scoundrel in his own party rather tered three years ago by an apoplectic than a saint in the other. If our boasted stroke which left him partially paralyzed. education and intelligence have led us to position as professor in the Brussels conthis, perhaps it would be just as well to servatoire, which gave him a pension of back to the good old-fashioned notions that ill-gotten money, ill-gotten, place, was no less than his fame as a performer. ill-gotten power are not passports to admiration, reverence, social, religious and names for themselves. As a composer political consideration." It must have been one of the colonel's wicked young Vieuxtemps was distinguished for the elemen who thus got upon the shady sidegance of his phrases and for the ingenuity the Young Slasher for example. displayed in his arrangements of the or-

chestral parts of his concertos. He twice An Abuse of Power. visited this country and made a good deal Hartford Times. of money. Secretary Hunt keeps a government ves-

The Adirondack region, which but a few sel, the Dispatch, for the personal pleasure of himself and friends. He goes to Fortyears back was almost an untrodden ress Monroe every Saturday, remaining there until Monday. The fare by the wilderness, promises this year to suffer more severely than ever before from the regular steamer is but \$2.50, yet he always invasion of tourists and travelers. All uses the Dispatch, the daily coal bill alone of which is about \$50. The other expenses run the bill up to several hundred rooms, and laying themselves out for the dollars per day. This docs not include the reception and accommodation of "guests." long list of officers and sailors who are on But the most unique and original estab her, and whose daily salary for the party lishment will be one on the beautiful reaches up to at least \$300 more per day. Week before last the secretary had to go to shores of Lake Placid, where Miss POTTER Annapolis to assist in the graduating cere the young daughter of the eminent Episnonies of the naval academy. Had he gone copal clergyman of that name, has taken by train, the ride is about two hours, his a farm house on her own account, furbill would have been a couple of dollars each way. But he didn't go that way. He nished it with her own hands, and proposes ordered the Dispatch, and, with a number to let her rooms and " play at keeping a

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The Bloomsburg Sun wants it known that it continues to shine despite a boistersaid man "would wipe us out of existence.

A couple of Swedes, coal miners, employed a few miles west of Altoona, spent Saturday in town in drinking. On returning to Kittanning Point they got off the train and wandered along the railroad The Philadelphia Bulletin scores a good track and were struck and killed instantly by the Cincinnati express east about o'clock.

> In Wilkesbarre during a heavy thunder storm the court house tower, the Central railroad depot and the Stanton air shaft were struck by lightning, but no great damage was done in any instance, Roports from the farming districts show that the executive mansion are paid out the storm was somewhat extended and that the grain and other crops were con-

The forty-fifth annual commencement of mean things ; we are politically venal, for Lafayette college began yesterday with the baccalaureate address to the senior class. Owing to the absence of President Cattell in Europe, Rev. J. H. Mason Knox, successful and our own stocks kept boom . D. D., of Bristol, Pa., delivered the ad ing. Hayes in office, leprous with fraud, was dress. In the alternoon the Brainard just as much an object of reverence as Geo. missionary society held its anniversary, having been founded in 1834. Remarks were made by various alumni and by students, the usual sermon being dispensed country reflects very accurately its moral with. In the evening Rev. David Croft, of Wyalusing, delivered the annual ser mon before the Christian brotherhood.

### A RAILWAY SCHEME.

In Which Blaine, Windom and Several Senators are Interested

uneducate a little until people should get | ard, of Delaware ; Gorman, of Maryland Davis and Camden, of West Virginia Hon. William Pinkney Whyte, of Mary-land ; Augustus Schell, of New York ; T. E. Sickels, of New York, and other prom inent gentlemen who are interested in plan for the extension of the Potomac & Piedmont coal and railway company, held a meeting in Baltimore on Saturday and decided to extend the road, under the name of the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh railway company, from its present terminus at Elk Garden, W. Va., into the coal fields up the north branch of the Potomac, through Mineral and Grant counties, and thence to the southeastern boundary of West Virginia. The main line when completed will be about 160 miles long, and will connect the Baltimore & Ohio, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Richmond & Allegheny railroads. The capital stock of the company is \$6,000,000, most of which has been taken. The most prominent holders in addition to the gentlemen above named are Hon. Wm. Windom, secretary of the treasury ; J. B. Chaffee R. C. Kerens and U. S. Grant, jr., of New York ; W. T. Poole, of the Cam-den consolidated oil company, and others. The board of directors was organized as follows : President, H. G. Davis, of West Virginia; Vice President, Hon. S. B. Elkins, of New York ; secretary and treasurer, C. M. Hoult ; directors, Alexan-

### A Cycle of Accidents.

An explosion occurred in the Luise Tief bau colliery, Prussia, by which seventeen persons were killed and five injured.

day, but he did nothing serious, and was discharged. Annie Fleisher and her little A waterspout burst at Dobenzan, de scending in a terrible storm of hail, flood ing a considerable tract of land and partially destroying the crops.

On Thursday a storm of rain and hail entirely destroyed 25,000 acres of wheat in Redwood and Brown counties, Minnesota. The storm was the severest known, hail falling to the depth of several inches.

A whole train of cars on the Morelo ailroad tumbled down into the San Antonio river, near Cuantha, Mexico, on ac count of the giving way of a stone bridge Nearly two hundred persons were killed

them were soldiers.

A race which will doubtless attract implace, spent Sundao at Manheim. nense interest is being arranged to take place on the Coney Island jockey club course during the spring meeting of 1883. turned home on Saturday, after an extended tour through the Western states. The conditions are : For three-year-olds He was as far West as Sterling, Kansas \$500 entrance, half forfeit, with \$20,000 added by the Couey Island jockey club and expressed himself as being highly distance one mile and five furlongs

ing harvest. He had been employed all the coach, with its occupants, was of last week in the country, and having over 5,000 pounds. In procured some money he came to town to spend it. He drank "five-cent hummers" until he could not walk and he lay down on the door step of a private residence on East King street, thinking he was in bed at home. Officer Holman showed him the way to the station house, where he was assigned to room No. 5 on the ground floor. He remained there until this morning, when he paid his bill to the mayor, and after receiving his bag-

the noon the coaching party put off a balloon in Reading-as they will in Lancaster -its only passenger was an order for a suit of clothes on Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, and a promise to pay \$5 for the return of the balloon in good condition. This balloon is No. 11 of the series being sent up by the well-known clothiers, and is made of Wamsutta cambrie. It measures 20 feet high and 36 feet in circumference, and takes 1,500 feet of gas to fill it. The one sent up in Philadelwas picked up by a sailing vessel six miles at sea.

## THE SHIFFLER FAIR.

lose of the Fair and Result of the Volinge The Shiffler fair came to end on Saturday evening and was a decided success realiizng \$2,600 in receipts and a net profit for the management of \$1,500, enough pay the company's debt, and make the improvements that are required. in that institution he will be kept in a About 3,300 tickets of admission were sold during its progress, and on Saturday night the attendance sold during was very large, the voting brisk, the competition earnest, and there was no doubt some disappointment at the result. The vote for the organ was Kate Deverter. 3131; Taylor Dixon, 520; C. F. Oblender, 76. This did not realize the value of the instrument, and if the votes yet to be returned do not make up the deficiency Mr. Dixon can only get the organ by making it good. The watch, for which every ticket of admission included a chance, was drawn by No. 1,987, held by Mrs. Isaac Campbell, of Church street. The fair ended with a lively auction of unsold goods, and everybody is praising the successful management. Following shows the result of the voting and the successful contestants :

Junior American Mechanics' pin : Harry Metzger, 136; John Monday, 16.

Gold Necklace : Lillie Basch, 2441 ; Lotlie Rudy, 242; Kate Rutter, 794.

Gold Ring : Alice Zwalley, 111; Belle Anderson, 268] ; Alico Myers, 253,

Boxing Gloves : Friendship club, 360 West End club, 69; Union club, 2931; Junior club, 13}.

Singer Sewing Machine : Mary Ahliter, Thomas Forsyth, a cripple who can hardly 251; Mary Glazier, 811; Annie McDevitt, walk on account of an injury which he re-135 ; Miss Fisher, 263 ; Mrs. Mary Miller, ceived while working in a coal mine, was 498 ; Ella Quinn, 74.

a lodger over Sunday. He said that he desired to go to Philadelphia. The mayor Badges : East End club, 3061 ; Keystone club, 219. discharged him and Superintendent Cox of

Rifle : Thomas Anderson, 353 ; Charles the almshouse bought him a ticket to Miller, 54.

Large cake, Shifller table : Mrs. Callie ouile, 56 ; Mrs. Weigel, 16.

Silver Watch : Harry Gibson, 422}; sadore Neaman, 4201 ; David Wolf, 310. Lady's Gold Watch : Annie Kendig, 610 ; Mrs. Fentiman, 442 ; Emma Baker, adelphia & Reading railroad, stopped at

> Machinist's Tools : Elmer Humphrey ville, 95 ; James Erisman, 110 ; Fred. Bender, 58.

Silver Watch for Members : Abraham Erisman, 471 ; Samuel Sheaffer, 1011; M. Beamsderfer, 17; Marcus Kuhlman, 482]. Davis Sewing Machine : Rose Herzog, 4061; Mame Gibson, 195; Mrs. James Toll, 6721.

and a great many were injured. Most of A Great Race in Prospect.