Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29,'1881.

A Delightful King.

What a delightful man is Mayor King of Philadelphia, and how the suffering citizens of all other cities in the country will pray on July 4th that their mayor may be a King. It is a day that needs an autocrat, notwithstanding it is the natal day of democracy, for on it more mischief is done and more pain caused than on any other day of the year; and by lately. The mayor gave them the facts boys, or men inconsiderate as boys. We say it is delightful to find one man in chief authority who believes that boys are to be repressed and forbidden to tor- backed by that of the substantial citi- Napoleon's secretary, Junot, ment their fellows. The natural boy's highest idea of existence is to make him. self a nuisance; and the astonishing thing about it is that so many of his elders are ready to accord him such a privilege, and deem him especially entitled to exercise it on the Fourth of July. And why? Certainly that day is not a boys' day; and just as certainly the boys who make it hideous are not inspired in their work by the recollection that it is independence day. They love it because they have unlimited license to make a noise, which is only the more delightful to them because other people don't like it. If it was a nice thing to do; something that their parents wanted them to do and which would give pleasure to anybody but themselves, not one in a hundred would want to do it. Boys are born selfish and the possession of the Fourth of July cultivates in them this unamiability. If all mayors were Mayor Kings, and all parents would o llow him in enlighten ing their boys as to their subordinate condition in society on the Fourth of July and on all other days, a great alleviation would be afforded to life in this land of liberty and license, where the boys should be taught the fundamental law of society that the individual must exercise his natural rights so as not to disturb his neighbors; and that while the boy, as a savage, has a right to make all the noise he pleases, as a citizen he has no right to make any that he cannot show to be necessary; because unnecessary noise is a nuisance and forbidden by the common law. Boys would make better men if they did not get wrong notions of their right to do as they please from the unlimited license of the Fourth of July granted them by weak-headed parents and weak-nerved executors of the law. Mayor King is a treasure to Philadelphia and the best friend of its boys as well as its people. to the meaning of the day and the duty of the citizenship it secured to them.

What Looks Like Perjury.

Vice President Tillinghast, of the New York Central railroad, testified before the bribery committee, the other day, in a way which we thought at the time pretty clearly showed that he had sought to use money in the senatorial election; we noted the marked contradictions in his testimony, but, as the committee did not call his attention to them, we presumed his testimony had been incorrectly reported. The New York Sun, however, sees the same inconsistency and points it out. He swore that he had got a twenty thousand dollar check cashed at Albany, and that he had taken it to Buffalo, giving no better reason than They will spend five or six weeks there. that currency was scarce in Buffalo, and that he liked to do his business with money rather than checks. The last fact, if true, is itself quite a satisfactory proof that the business he so desired to do was dirty businesss, for no sane business man has a predilection for carrying in his pockets large sums in bank notes. After he got this money in Albany he admits calling at the room of the chief lobbyist of his railroad, but nevertheless says he took the bank notes to Buffalo, and when he got there put them in his safe; and that he had them there for ten days; and that he paid them over to a Buffalo bank after the legislative inquiry into the bribery business commenced. But then at another point in his evidence he contradicted this testimony, saying that what he had not used of this twenty thousand dollars was still in his safe, and that he did not choose to tell how he used it, but it had been in his business; and in a moment or two he again contradicted this statement by declaring that he had used the whole twenty thousand dollars " and more besides." That is certainly very peculiar swearing, and Mr. Tillinghast has a manifestly urgent need to endeavor to explain its apparent inconsistencies. •

That Air Line.

Friend Fowler says the Reading & Chesapeake railroad is a sure thing, and that it is quite sure to pay, because of the local traffic it will receive and the local resources it will develop. He repudiates the idea that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has anything to do with it : a repudiation which was quite un- that internal peace which the generation necessary, as that was obvious enough. In fact the R. & C. is declared by brother Fowler to be rather the ally of the Pennsylvania railroad, whose Clearfield coals it is going to take to the Chesapeake; from Leaman Place we suppose. Carpenter's point is the particular place on the Chesapeake on which they are to be dumped, by the side of its twenty feet of water. We understand by this that the water there is twenty feet deep, which surprises us, unless it happens to be in a hole; but brother Fowler wouldn't trifle with us that way, and no doubt means us to know that a good twenty feet deep channel leads from Carpenter's Point to the sea. If that is so States at 23,453,827 gallons, valued at brother Fowler's enterprise has a very \$13,426,174.87. The acreage devoted to to associations for the insurance of lives way; and if he will fetch his road from nia acreage is 1944, with a production of Lancaster it will have a very decent 104.635 gallons of wine valued at \$128.097. town at the other end. And betwixt California produces two-thirds of the and between we are told of great deposits wine of the country. of mysterious minerals which are to

which has been entered on the air line of raise lead, and where you can't raise lead the road, if the stock of the air line goes off, this way, like hot cakes. For mortgages on air lines are rather airy, and maybe the company would have to wait to borrow money until it had something like a track on the ground to show for

The Fire Department.

The insurance companies who are inconclave here vesterday, prompted by about the fire department, said that ninetenths of the fires were of incendiary origin, and that it was his opinion, zens, that the fire department should be when writing a dispatch a paid one. The companies will have, dictation (and fire) was efficiency of the fire department, though state. it certainly might be more efficient even under the volunteer system. Yet it is a good department and does good work in extinguishing fires. But the mischief is that it also makes them.

This may as well be clearly said. It is the plain English of the mayor's declaration that nine-tenths of our fires are of incendiary origin. The incendiaries are provided by the fire department; by which we do not mean to be understood as necessarily saving that they are firemen. They may be, and are, but counterfeit firemen, hangers-on of the hose houses; but they are the creatures of these houses; they burn, to see the machines turn out; they are devilish; and the hose houses afford a place for kindred evil spirits to plot the devil's work for their idle hands to do.

We question the mayor's apprehension that the majority of votes would be against a paid department. Under the circumstances are not our reputable volunteer firemen forced themselves to favor a paid department? for as matters stand the stigma of these incendiary fires touches them; and any fireman who an altercation. wants the present system continued advertises himself to stand before the community as the associate of incendiaries.

THOSE astronomers are getting more aggravating every day. Here is one who turns up in Kentucky and says this comet is a pet he has been watching ever since last fall, and that it isn't the 1807 comet at all, but that of 1783; and as the other astronomers don't know whether or no All the boys he locks up on the Fourth it is the 1807, the Kentucky man for the of July he will teach a valuable lesson as present stands uncontradicted. But no oubt to-morrow there will be nothing left of him; and may be there will soon this comet is blowing them up in such a ished. lively way. They say to-day that maybe it is Donati's, which its appearance now resembles; the fan-like shape of the head countenance every night; also a new tail. Three days ago we read and stated that the tail was eight million miles long; yesterday it was down to four; to-day it elongates to thirty-five. We make no more statements about the many consecutive ten minutes.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. B. KAUFMAN and family left for the Delaware Water Gap this morning. Rev. JOHN JASPER, the famous colored preacher of Richmond, is seriously ill, and his peeple are afraid that if he dies the sun will not move.

Mr. PARNELL has not yet fixed the date for his visit to the United States, the obiect of which is understood to be to use his influence to discourage the exertions of skirmishers.

Ex-Congressman J. ALLEN BARGER has died at his residence in Lancaster, Wis., after a week's illness. He served in Congress from 1872 to 1876. His estate is valued at \$4,000,000.

In consequence of a sudden attack of illness the empress of Germany, who is staying at Coblentz, sent for Dr. Busch, of Bonn. She was subsequently subjected to a serious operation, and is now as well as could be expected, but requires rest.

PRICE MCGRATH, who is reported to be dying in Long Branch, is known to turfmen from the old Metarie course at New Orleans to the race course at Long Branch. For nearly half a century his face has been familiar at trots and races.

The Westmoreland county medical society held a special meeting at Idlewild, Thursday, June 23. Dr. J. L. ZIEGLER, of Mount Joy, president of the state medical society, and Dr. ALEX. CRAIG, of Columbia, were present as guests of the so-

Prince BISMARCK is still suffering so Berlin for a week at least. Replying to a congratulatory telegram from some Breslau students, he wrote as follows : "Your salutations strengthen the hope that the national sense of the German youth will, in the future, confer on the Fatherland which expires with me has found."

MINOR TOPICS. THE reports from the astronomers who are comet-gazing sound very much like old Polonius telling the shape of the clouds or Jack Bunsby's prophecies.

IT is reported that the Baptist publication society in contemplating a new and revised edition of the revised Bible. The Greek particle "en" has, it seems, been translated "with," which represents the deciples as "baptizing with the Jordan."

THE agricultural department estimates the annual yield of wine in the United Philadelphia, with a capital stock of one States at 23,453,827 gallons, valued at million dollars. Five charters were issued ectable scaport at one end of it, any grape culture is 181,583. The Pennsylva-

that two-and-a-half million mortgage raise gold, where you can't raise gold you

you raise silver."

THE stalwarts and the half-breeds had lengthy conference yesterday afternoon, but reached no conclusions. It is said that the friends of Mr. Conkling sent a proposition to the half-breeds that the stalwarts would accept Mr. Depew for the long term if the half breeds would accept Mr. Conkling for the short term. But the terested in Lancaster property held a half-breeds would not listen to such an arrangement, and that Senators Robertson the serious fires that have occurred here and Woodin were especially opposed to it.

ADAM BADEAU not only belittles other men to inflate Grant in his book, but he "cribs," from history the story of we understand, a proposition to make to ed with sand by the explosion of a shell the city in the matter; and the question and coolly remarked that it saved him the will demand the immediate attention of trouble of sanding his dispatch. Badeau councils. The essence of the matter is attributes this circumstance to Grant at in a nut-shell. The necessity for a paid | the Wilderness, though what need of sand | department does not spring from the in- there was for a pencil dispatch he doesn't

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. An indictment for bribery has been found against Senator Sessions. He is

held in \$3,000 bail in Albany. A fire in Tuquegabao, on one of the Philippine Islands, recently, destroyed 360 houses and caused a loss of two lives.

The calaboose at Stone Mountain, Ga. was burned on Monday night, and a colorel prisoner perished in it. Mrs. Munier St. Philippe, of St. Henri Quebec, has become insane "from fright at healing people talk of the prophesied ending of the world this year."

Baseball: At Detroit, Mich.—Troys 5, Detroits 1; at New York—Atlantics 19, New Yorks 9; Metropolitans 2, Athletics John Roach and others have filed articles

incorporating the New York and Cuba mail steamship company, capital, \$2,000,-At noon yesterday John Griscom, the

Chicago faster, weighed 1621 pounds, a loss of 1 pound since Monday noon. His pulse was 52, respiration 13, and tempera-Jackson Eastham, a prominent merchant of Norfolk, Va., has died of a pocketknife

stab inflicted by Thomas Donald during "Jimmy" Hope, notorious throughout the country as an expert bank burglar, was captured by the San Francisco police while attempting to rob the bank of F.

Berton & Co. John D. Schumacker, a brother of Lieutenant Schumacker, of the Chicago police, was shot by Captain Benjamin Eisler, a ship chandler, in a quarrel, and is not expected to live.

The amount of 5 per cent. coupon bonds received for continuance at 31 per cent. to date, including those presented at the London agency, aggregates about \$89,000, -

In Tucson, N. M., L. Zekendorp's powder house blew up with a terrible explosion, breaking nearly every window in town. be nothing left of any of the wise men; The county hospital was nearly demol-

H. C. Cadmus, postmaster at South Amboy, New Jersey, shot himself through the body, and died last evening. He committed the deed in presence of his wife is gone, and it seems to put on a new and three children. His accounts were nearly \$900 "short."

William Gale, a Welshman, started in New York yesterday morning in an attempt to walk 6000 quarter miles in 6000 consecutive ten minutes. He has already done 4000 consecutive quarter miles in as

The Republican state central committee of Virginia has agreed, by a majority of one, that Messrs. Wickham and Lewis manship, and that a convention be held in Lynchburg on August 10, to which no person be eligible as delegate who participated in the recent Readjuster convention.

Alexauder Broberg, aged 33, a native of Pavonia, Texas, attempted suicide with a pistol on board the steamer Western Texas, at her wharf in the East river, New York. Losses and reverses in the fur business are supposed to have been the assertion of personal liberty and of the cause. He had already secured passage to freedom of the press and of religious be Texas, but was removed the Bellevue hos- lief. Each of these salient points of

Ripple easily won the mile dash yester day at Coney Island in 1.474, although Sir Hugh was a hot favorite. The selling race 11 mile, was won under the whip by Big Medicine in 2.133. The 3 mile dash for 2-year-olds was won by Francesca, a full sister of Iroquois, in 1.191. The gentlemen's race of a mile was won by Speculation in 1.511. Parole easily beat George McCullough in the 13 mile dash in 3.11. Lizzie D, won the steeplechase over the short course in 3.47!.

By the Mexican railroad accident thirty seven women and five children were killed mostly wives and children of the soldiers The authorities of Morelos have been officially informed that the accident was caused by one of the officers, who, fearing the soldier would desert, compelled, pis tol in hand, the engineer to go forward in spite of his reluctance on account of the heavy rain and intense darkness of the night. The officer and engineer were both

saved and have been arrested. On Sunday a party of thirteen Hungarians, employed in the mines at Drifton, went to Hazleton, and while there visited several saloons. About eleven o'clock they entered a cheap restaurant, where they consumed a quantity of bologna sausage, and, as the saloon keeper asserts, much that he will not be able to leave drank unsparingly of water. They were Berlin for a week at least. Replying to a around the woods frantic with suffering

Five have already died. Byron Chadbourn, a deaf mute aged 20 coolly confesses to his atrocious murder, with a knife, of a quiet young neighbor-ing farmer, Alvin Watson, who lived alone but was about to be married. The body was gashed with forty-nine wounds and there is a strong suspicion that the father and mother of the mute were implicated in the crime. The son was covered with blood and had every appearance of having been the actor in a terrible struggle. The deed was not done for money, and some future development must reveal the cause of the tragedy.

A charter was granted yesterday in Harisburg to the S. S. White dental manufacturing company, of Philadelphia, for the purpose of manufacturing and selling artificial teeth, dental tools and instruments and articles of all kinds useful and convenient in the practice of dentistry and surgery. The capital stock is one million dollars. A charter was also granted to the Pequea building and loan association,

STATE ITEMS.

Rev. Dr. C. A. Stork, of Baltimore, has been elected professor of theology in the Lutheran seminary at. Gettysburg. LITERARY.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS.

Exercises at Various Educational Insti-The Hide prize speaking took place yesterday afterfloon in the Amherst colege hall in the presence of a large crowd. In the evening the speaking for the Kellogg prize took place.

It is expected, in view of the existing troubles in Dartmouth college, there will be an unusually large meeting of the alumni on Thursday. Arrangements for the commencement exercises and festivities are being made on a general

The Virginia University Commence The weather was quite pleasant, and the closing exercises of the University of Virginia were more lively than they have been for years. The annual meeting of the board of visitors was held, and last evening the final celebration of the Wash ington literary society took place. F. M. O. Fenn, of Texas, received the ora-tor's medal, and W. W. Wilkinson, of Alabama, the debater's medal. Among the large number of distinguished visitors from other states were General Stevenson, Judge Manzies, and General McCoy, of Kentucky, and Colonel Ellis, of Chicago. There was a large reception at the resi dence of Professor Peters, Professor F. H. Smith, has left for an extended trip in Europe.

The principal feature of the meeting of the Yale alumni, was a statement by President Porter of the progress of the college for the past fifteen years. During that time he showed that it had more than doubled its staff of instructors and students, and had made a notable advance in material resources and facilities for study. During that period the college had received in money-gifts over \$2,500,000. It has had \$350,000 given it during the past year. The paper was received with great interest by alumni. Professor Henry W Farnham has been elected to fill the professorship of political economy in Sheffield scientific school, vacated by General Walker's resignation. Professor Hadley takes Professor Carter's German professorship.

Mr. Randall at Carlisle. The commencement exercises of Dickinson college began with the baccalau-reate sermon on Sunday evening by Rev. Dr. McCauley, the president and that before the Society of Religious Inquiry by Dr. John Lanahan, of Washington, D. C. They were continued yesterday by the meeting of the trustees, at which there was considerable discussion looking to a revival in the financial condition of the college in anticipation of its centennial in 1883, but no definite conclusion was reached. The erection of a scientific hall is one of the objective points. A younger element of the alumni and trustees has been nursing the project of a change in the presidency, but Dr. McCau-ley's friends from Baltimore and elsewhere have rallied to the commencement in unusual force and nothing startling in the way of changes in management are expected. Last night Hon, Samuel J. Randall delivered the address before the literary societies and George Alfred Townsend read the poem. To-day is alumni day and after the address, by Hon. Seth H. Yocum, there will be a promenade concert on the fine campus, which is to be brilliantly illuminated for the occasion. On Thursday the baccalaureate orations will delivered, a class of ten being graduated. The exercises are largely attended by townspeople, alumni and friends of the

Mr. Randall spoke for about an hour on Thomas Jefferson, his oration being a sketch on his life and public services and a philosophical analysis of his political principles. He pronounced them to be the vitalizing influence in our American system. The speaker traced the main events of Jefferson's life from his early education to his services as president, referring with especial emphasis to the patriotic inspiration which he caught from should relinquish their claims to the chair- Patrick Henry, to his authorship of the Declaration of Independence, his influence in upbuilding the constitutional common wealth of Virginia, his eminent contribution to our national domain in securing the accession from France of the great Southern and Western territory, his diplomatic labors, his zeal in behalf of our national commerce, his opposition to the alien and sedition laws, and above all to his zealous his public career was seized upon and shown to exemplify his wisdom, patriotism and foresight, and this was accomplished by a fervid culogy of his peosonal purity and elevation above the greed of spoils. Though the orator in the main avoided questions that are in political dispute, he manifested sympathy with Jefferson's avowed opposition to centralization and his apostleship of the Demoeratic doctrine. The subject was doubt-less prompted by the zeal which Garfield and other Republican statesmen have lately manifested to advance Hamiltonian idea, and the oration may be a landmark in a general revival of Jeffersonian doctrine by the popular exaltation of its author. The address closed with a fitting extract from Jefferson's letter acknowledging his degree of doctor of laws from Harvard university and praising the work of literary institutions devoted to liberal education. Townsend's poem was a very felicitous narration in rhyme of the story of Dickin-

son, and its many telling humorous and patriotic points and local and personal alusions were warmly applauded. THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Withdrawal of the English Representative In view of the re-assembling of the monetary conference on Thursday next, the London Times, in its financial article, while conceding that as an act of courtesy to France and the United States it was proper to accept their invitation to send lelegates to the conference, advises the withdrawal of the English representatives in that body, as there is no question in any case of England's agreeing to anything which will effect her adhesion to the single gold standard. The writer declares that the basis of the conference is a fundamentally erroneous conception of the functions of government in regard to the metallic currency, and opposed to the traditional principle of the English currency system, and he views the presence of English delegates in the Congress as most unfortunate and calculated to injure the reputation of the English government. He seeks to show that the functions of the government in dealing with the metallic currency is simply to guarantee its weight and fineness following the wishes of its subjects in the selection of the metal, but in no way offering to regulate the supply of the metal

A STEAMBOAT RACE.

The Boiler of One of Them Explo Kills Several Passengers, while racing with the steamer Handy, ex- journeying to a relative's in the vicinity ploded her boiler and the boat was torn and their sad fate is a story of rare pato pieces. Both boats were filled with thetic interest. A note found in the boy's passengers. The following are the names pocket read as follows: "Uncle Jake,

Most of those injured were but slightly hurt. The Phaeton was a small side wheel steamer valued at \$5,000 engaged in the local trade between Vanceburg and Man-

How the State Will be Benefited. Attorney General Palmer, in closing an argment before Judge Pearson, at Harrisburg, on the legislative salary case, said very pertinently : If our view of the salary is upheld by

your honors there will be no three weeks' delay at the beginning of the session to fix up committees; no three days' work in the week; no adjournment from Fri day to Monday; and I hope some day some one will rise up with force and courage to grasp this free pass business by the throat and prevent members hazing up and down the state with loaded down with free pocke's passes. Then better men will be in the halls of the Legislature; business will be done and work will go on from Monday morning to Saturday night as it did when your honor was a member, instead of its being a disgrace from January 1 to June 6. Better men will be found to make our laws, better men will come up here who can spend from fifty to ninety days for \$1,000 salary, who cannot come here for one hundred and fifty days for any sum. Sir, I appeal to you, as a part of the great judiciary of this state, to strike down this iniquity and to support the law upon our statute books that men may look and see and know their duties and, knowing them, perform them."

THE WHITNEY MURDER. Mrs. Gaines to Work Energetically in Be-

The indications are that the wonderful woman, Myra Clark Gaines, will devote the remainder of her energy, and such portions of her vast estate as may be necessary, to save her son-in-law. Christmas, from the legal consequences of having killed her own son, Whitney, in Washington last Saturday evening. The sympathies of Mrs. Gaines are very manifestly with the living son-in-law, who seems to have been much more a son in fact, and a much worthier member of society, than the dead man. It is a curious sight that is now witnessed at the old Catacazy house, where the remarkable woman sits in her grief surrounded by her six grandchildren, three children of the murdered son, three children of the murderer son-in-law, sending a message to the latter at the police cell that she will see that what the law can do shall be done for him. The latest evidence is that the fatal shooting is a better case of self-defense than at first appeared. Whitney is now reported to have struck Christmas a severe blow on the back of the neck as he was descending the stairs, and to have immediately afterwards placed his hand upon his hip-pocket, as if about to draw a weapon, meanwhile, denouncing Christmas and his own mother in the vilest of language. The case will be defended by the ablest legal talent. This is the most notable murder sensation in Washington since Daniel G. Sickles shot Philip Barton Key, the seducer of his wife, and was ac-

The fourth annual meeting of the association will be held at Saratoga Springs, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 17th, 18th, and 19th, 1881. The address of the President, Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, will be delivered at the opening of the session. Papers will be read by Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan, on "The Recording Laws of the Country;" U. M. Rose, of Arkansas, on "The Progress of Codification;" Leonard A. Jones, of Massachusetts, on "Legslative Contro! of Railroads." After the reading of each paper, there will be an opportunity for such discussion on the topics of the paper as may be desired. The Thursday morning session will be opened with the annual address, by Clarkson N. Potter, of New York. If the other business of the session will permit, short paper on "The Advantages of a National Bankrupt Law" will be read by Samuel Wagner, of Philadelphia, to be followed by a discussion of the subject, if

desired. A Good Work. Columbia Herald The state board of agriculture is doing a righly creditable piece of work, through its chemists, in analyzing the various kinds of fertilizers offered for sale in Pennsylvania, in accordance with the law on this subject. One hundred and twenty-one tests of this kind have been made. Of the last batch analyzed, only seventeen out of fifty-eight were found to be worth the money asked for them. One kind which is old at \$15 was found to be worth only \$2.05; another sample sold at \$14 was worth \$5.71. Most of the kinds fell far below what their manufacturers claimed them to be worth. These facts explain why the results from the use of fertilizers have been so disappointing and unsatisfactory to our farmers. Many are good, worth all' that is asked for them, but far the largest number are deceptive and the farmer who buys them is cheated.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday Dr. James Baker, of Madison Wisconsis, together with Eugene H. Flinn, B. Lintner Hess and Harry H. Hensel, of this city, drove on a fishing excursion to Safe Harbor. They fished from norning until noon and from four o'clock until evening, and succeeded in catching thirty bass, ten catfish and two eels. The bass were all large and fine. The party stopped with Amos Sourbeer, keeps the restaurant in the town. and Eli Brenner, both of whom are well-known rivermen and first-rate fellows, took the party out on the river and not only showed them how to catch bass, but showed them where to catch them. The result was that they had good luck, catching more bass than any party that has been to Safe Harbor this year. This is one of the best points on the river for fishing, but yesterday very few

people were out. Persons going on there can have good fishing between trains on the rail-They can also have plenty of fun, especially if they fall in with as pleasant companions as those who showed the Lancaster party around yesterday.

A Terrible Accident. Alex. Timothy, aged about 50, watch-nan at the Harrisburg railroad yard, was taking vacation this week, and with his little grandson went down to Carlisle vesterday afternoon. Thence they walked eastward, with their dog, a double-barreled gun and fish rods, with all the necessary equipment for a summer jaunt. By some means or other they got upon the track at Middlesex station, about 9:30 p. m., and were struck by the up train. Their quivering bodies were taken to Carlisle, where Relies Several Passengers.

Near Cincinnati, the steamer Phaeton

the man died at 10:30 and the boy at midnight, neither having been conscious after the accident. It is supposed they were

FIRE INSURANCE.

MEETING OF INSURANCE MEF.

A Paid Fire Department Recom-mended.

Yesterday afternoon and last evening neetings of fire insurance agents were beld in the parlors of the Stevens house. this city. The meeting organized by selecting Henry Powles chairman, and Wm. Muir secretary.

The following named gentleman were J. H. Mitchell, representing the Niagara and Star of New York and the Guardian of London.

A. J. Foster, of the Insurance Company f North America and Pennsylvania Fire of Philadelphia. S. E. Ancona, of the Reading insurance company.

J. McGlathery, of the Royal, and the London and Lancashire. Frank Williams, of the Phoenix of New W. E. Allen, of the Queen insurance

E. C. Irvin, of the Phoenix insurance company of Hartford. Theo. Knudsen, of the London Assurance corporation, and the Howard insurance

turers' insurance company of Boston.

company of New York. J. Grieg, of the Westchester insurance ompany of New York. T. Kirke White, of the Home insurance

company New York. Daniel Prentice, of the American insurance company of Philadelphia, and the Norwich Union of London.

C. S. Hollinshead, assistant secretary of the Union insurance company of Philadel-J. S. Catanach, of the Hartford insur-

ance company.

surance company. D. Strickler, secretary of the Farmers

insurance company, York, Pa., Henry Powles, president of the Merchants' insurance company, Newark, New Jersey. Wm. Muir, of the National insurance company New York.

B. B. Washington, of the Hamburg-Mageburg insurance company. J. Henry Robertson, manager of the Lancashire insurance company, Eng-J. B. Kelsey, general agent of the same

W. F. Steere, of the Springfield fire and marine insurance company. E. O. Weeks, of the Liverpool and London and Globe insurance companies. Besides the above named visitors the following insurance agents residing in this city and representing a number of companies were present: H. R. Breneman, Jere Rife, B. F. Shenk, Watson H. Miller,

Bausman & Burns, H. S. Gara, J. H. Metzler and A. A. Herr. The business was transacted with closed doors, but it has been learned that there was a general discussion of the numerous recent fires in this city and of the best means of lessening their number and recompanies. The establishment of a paid fire department was advocated, as was also an increase in the rates of insurance; and it was suggested that if more efficient means were not adopted by the city authorities to protect property the com-panies represented should withdraw the policies issued by them. A committee was appointed to call upon the mayor and request his presence at the meeting. He could not attend the afternoon session, but was present during the evening. An informal conversation was had, and the mayor was requested to make a statement of his views of the matter under discussion This he declined to do but said he would cheerfully answer any questien put to him. He was then asked as the number and strength of several fire companies, the value and kind

of apparatus owned by each and the amount of money appropriated by the city to the several companies, all of which he answered. He was asked what was the origin of the fires in this city and answered that he believed that nine-tenths of them were of incendiary origin. He was asked as to his opinion and the opinion of citizens generally on the subject of a paid fire department. He answered that he favored it and he believed that a large majority of property owners favored it, but he doubted whether it could be carried by a majority vote. In answer to further questions he said he believed a large proportion of the fires could be traced directly to evils attending the volunteer fire department. In nearly all the companies there are disreputable members or hangers-on, who are harbored in or about the engine houses, where drinking, carousing and other bad practices prevail, and among this class of people there are always one more, who for the sake of having a good run would not hesitate to apply the torch. The mayor also animadverted on the evil practice which has prevailed for some years among unscrupulous politicians who for the purpose of gaining their ends furnish beer or other intoxicating liquors to the young men who frequent the fire houses, thus tending still further to demoralize them and fit them for perpetration of arson or almost any other crime. After some further conference with the mayor, a motion was adopted that a committee be appointed to prepare a paper for presentation, through the mayor, torcity ouncils—said paper to contain a statement of the situation as viewed from an nsurance standpoint, and recommending to councils the adoption of additional measures for the safety of property, one of which is understood to be an entire re-

Fourth of July Fireworks. The festive boys and fireworks dealers will do well to give heed to the mayor's proclamation forbidding indulgence in ertain prohibited explosives and the sale thereof. They will do well, too, to note the recent act making it a penal offense, punishable with \$300 fine, to sell to any person under 16 years old any cannon, revolver, pistol or other such deadly weapon, or any imitation or toy cannon, revolver o pistol so made, constructed or arranged as to be capable of being loaded with gunpowder or other explosive substance, cartridges, shot, slugs or balls, and being exploded, fired off and discharged, and thereby become a dangerous or deadly weapon, or any cartridge, gunpowder or other dangerous and explosive substance. In Philadelphia, although the councilmen declined to pass the anti-fire cracker ordinance, Mayor King discovers that in 1864 the councils had passed a law, which is still in force. forbidding the use of fireworks of any kind in celebration of the Fourth of July. In this is of course included fire-crackers, and the friends of the boys on the floor of councils overlooked this little matter and the sale or use of fireworks of any description whatever. And he will do it.

modeling of the fire department.

Runaway this Morning. This morning Hiram Snyder's horse frightened at a fire cracker while standing der's wagon had one shaft broken.

EDUCATIONAL.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Primaries and Secondaries Have Musical Exercises in the Opera House. Yesterday afternoon the annual musical entertainment by the pupils of the primary public schools was given in Fulton opera house in presence of a large multitude of people. There were perhaps 500 little children took part in the exercises which were conducted by Prof. J. B. Kevinski, musical conductor, assisted by Prof. F.

W. Haas as pianist. The pupils occupied seats on benches arranged on the stage in the form of an amphitheatre, and occupying the entire stage. The benches were covered with bunting, and the children being gaily and beautifully dressed, presented a most attractive appearance. The best of order and decorum prevailed among the little folks, and their singing was creditable alike to themselves and their instructor. It is doubted whether ever before in the history of the primary schools so excellent and attractive entertainment was company of England and the Manufac- given. Below is the programme :

PRIMARY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT, JUNE 29TH-

Good Morning All, 4 verses.
Echo Song, 3 verses.
Echo Song, 3 verses.
Echo Song, 3 verses.
Little White Lily—Small, 3 verses.
My Four Friends, 4 verses.
My Four Friends, 4 verses.
The Wishers—Sextette, 6 verses, 6 voices from Miss Dougherty's school.
Morning Welcome, 3 verses.
Crystal Fountain, 3 verses.
The Blacksmith—Boys, 3 verses.
Dew Drops.
The Baby—Small, 3 verses.
Hymn of Praise—German.
Dearest Friends on Earth to Me, Frank Marton.
Early in the Morning, 4 verses.
Brother's Row, Miss Carpenter's and Miss

Brother's Row, Miss Carpenter's and Miss Dougherty's. Mill May, 3 verses. Disobedient Chickens, 4 verses, 1, 3, 5, 6. The Cuckoo—Small, 4 verses. Morning's Ruddy Beam, 3 verses, Loving Works 4 verses.

Tatnall Paulding, of the Commercial Union insurance company, and the Fire insurance association of London.

W. C. Goodrich, of the Etna insurance company of Connecticut.

J. D. Henry, of the Connecticut fire insurance company.

Morning's Ruddy Beam, 3 verses, Loving Words, 4 verses.

Kataing Song, 2 verses.

The Sportsman and the Hare—German. The Pilgrims—Small, 3 verses.

Rural Pleasures, 3 verses.

Rural Pleasures, 3 verses.

In the Woods, Miss Marshall's.

Star Spangled Ranner, 3 verses, 1, 2, 4.

Home, Sweet Home.

Doxology.

Last evening the opera house was again filled to overflowing, the occasion being the entertainment given by the pupils of the secondary schools. The scene was it possible more brilliant than that of the afternoon, nearly all the little girls being dressed in white. The pupils being older were of course more proficient in the rendition of their music. The programme, which will be found below, was well selected to bring out the excellencies of the several performers. Martin's orchestra was present and rendered some fine selections between the pieces set down on the program, all of which were well rendered Daisy Dean," as sung by little Mamie Berner, was especially fine and was loudly encored. The duet, "When Life is Brightest," by Grace Hatbach and Mamie Etchells, was also very prettily rendered, and so was the quartet, "Old Folks at Home," by Masters Hambright, Yecker,

Gundaker and Urban. Following is the PROGRAMME. American Ritle Match..... Martin's Orchestra,

We are Nymphs of the Ocean Spray. Mt-s Brubaker's school.

Zook and Carpenter. Quartet—Old Folks at Home Masters Ham bright, Yecker, Gundakor, Urban. Old Friends and Old Times....All the schools. Solo—Alone and From Home....Flora Lorenz.

the

Last evening Miss Brimmer, late an assistant teacher in Miss Buckius's school, Rockland street, but who declined a reelection, gave the pupils of her division of the school an entertainment at her residence, No. 72 Locust street. The affair was a delightful one and greatly enjoyed by the pupils, whose only regret appeared to be that Miss Brimmer would no longer be their teacher.

High School Commencement The high school commencement will take place in the opera house to-morrow morning and will be beyond question the crowning event of the school year. The graduating classes are larger than ever before, the pupils thoroughly "up" their respective parts, the arrangements very complete, and the opera house attractively decorated. The exercises will com-

nence at 8 o'clock a. m. sharp. The teachers and pupils will meet at the high school building at 7½ o'clock a. m. and march in a body to the opera house. The strictest punctuality is enjoined, as the programme is a long one. A room under the stage has been ar-

ranged for the safe keeping of the floral gifts to be presented to the graduates, and a special officer will be detailed to take charge of them It is desirable that each gift should be plainly marked with the name of the graduate for whom it is in President Warfel, of the school board

requests us to state that the accident which happened him will not in any way interfere with the annual entertainment to be given in the old high school building, corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, tomorrow evening. All the arrangements have been perfected, and the graduates, teachers and board of directors are cordially invited to attend. Although Mr. Warfel did not rest well last night, it is thought he may be able to attend both the commencement exercises and the evening entertainment, which will commence at 8

Tobacco in the Lower End. A very few lots of tobacco were sold in the lower end last week, owing to the fact that there was very little to be sold, but where there was a crop as high as fair, buyers have been to see it. As a consequence farmers were asking more for their goods. We know of an instance where a crop was offered for 12, 5, 3 on Monday and was sold Wednesday for 15, 6, 3. The Parker crop near the Buck was sold to Kendig for 17, 6, 3, and Joshua Wilson sold to same for 15, 6, 3. George Mowrer, of New Providence, sold to DeHaven 4 acres at 9 and 3; Harry Edwards at same place sold 2 acres to L. T. Hensel on private terms; John Hess, sold to same 2 acres at 12, 10, 4 and 3; John Penny, sold to DeHaven at 9, 5 and 2 in Martic, and George Drum, of same sold to L. T. Hensel at 10, 4 and 2, and Robt. Burns, to same at 12, 5 and 3. There have been several others sold but on private terms. well; some complain of heart worm but taken as a whole the lower end can show the finest large fields in the county.

Coroner's Inquest. Yesterday Coroner Mishler impaneled a jury to hold an inquest on the remains of John Stark, for the purpose of inquiring into the cause of his death. The members of mysterious minerals which are to be developed and make shareholders of this railroad fluancially as fat as porpoises; and alas, there is no stock for sale! A big demand for it and nothing to supply it with! Maybe it would be a to supply it with! Maybe it would be a to supply it with! Maybe it would be a supply it with it with it with it would be a supply it with it with it would be a supply it with it would be a supply it with it would be a supply it with