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----BATURDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1881.

Ruinipitt Entelligencer.

The Attempted Assassination.

We most sincerely join in the profound sorrow and sympathy which will be excited throughout the whole country and all Christendom by the terrible tragedy in Washington to-day. The president of the United States has been the victim of an attempt at assassination, which seems to be no less cold-blooded and desperate than that of one of his predecessors little more than sixteen years ago; and it is not yet certain that the two halls fired into his body will not be followed by as fatal consequences as the wicked shot which so sadly terminated might point with more clearness to the Mr. Lincoln's life.

We sorrow with all good citizens and sympathize with those to whom this tragedy comes with special terror because, personally, Mr. Garfield and his family are our fellow citizens, any calamity to whom should be a cause of mourning to all people ; because he is officially chosen to and is in the exercise of the high position of chief magistrate of the a strange woman at the hotel, that a vation, an office which commands our large number of his political opponents respect, and any attack upon the dignity gathered in the corridor, sent the porter and sanctity of which should be averted if possible or resented and punished by all good citizens; because assassination, as a means of vindicating wrongs, political or personal, real or imagined, is a wicked and devilish resort, to be deprecated to the last degree by all the agencies of civilization, and happily carrying as its sequence the reaction of disaster to those who invoke it; and because, too, this second attempt, in so short a time, to murder the president of the republic will be seized upon by the enemies of free government everywhere as an evidence of the unfitness of our people for our constitutional system.

At the same time we are not insensible to a gratification that there is nothing in the circumstances of the deed to warrant any red-mouthed, narrow-headed political bigot in raising the cry that it was done by a "rebel," "copperhead" or "Democrat" incited by "Demoquiring "for the information of his mother." If he has thus done dishonor cratic teachings." Even if the murto himself, his family and his state there derer-he must be judged by his intentions, not the consequences-had not already avowed himself a stalwart and his and confinement behind the bars. It is glee at the prospect of Arthur being an awful commentary on the demoralizapresident, it is plain that no political tion of public men, and a striking supprofit could come to Democrats from Mr. Garfield's taking off. While it might suit one faction of his party bet-

tion. If no individual can thus withhold his testimony, why should the ballot-box, which is almost always necessary to supball. plement the voter's evidence ? By what jugglery does Judge Briggs construe the law for the relief of those who pollute the ballot. Sensible people will agree with the Ledger that the verdict of the jury gains no additional force from the fact that it accords with the instructions of the court-Judge Briggs's court.

A Nasty Mess.

Mr. Platt's withdrawal from candidacy in the senatorial contest at Albany heightens the sensationalism, without reducing the complications, of that struggle. Had his retreat been made for political instead of personal reasons it gave his influence to Hale.

final issue there. The -reticence of the New York papers and others, who ought to know, concerning the scandal at the Delavan house, leaves the public in some doubt as to the real cause why Platt has fled with such precipitation from the scene of his late trjumph. There is no room for. question, however. that the reason for his sudden change of front was the circulation of the scandal that he had been caught in the room of 18; Unascertained, 2.

up a step-ladder to look over his transom, availed themselves of the same privilege, sent him notice to quit the room in ten minutes or have the door battered down upon him and his companion, and then waited for him to emerge and to pass between a double file of his political enmies, waiting in their night shirts to witness and proclaim his shame.

faster's blood had previously decreased The thing difficult of ascertainment is the truth of this accusation. If it is true the shame is about equal on either side. The conduct of Mr. Platt is, of course, infamous; but hardly less so was that of his opponents. Their descent upon him and their conduct leave no room for doubt that he has walked into a trap which they had set for him; and so conscious of their turpitude are they that already those who were given as witnesses to the episode with one accord deny their presence at or knowledge of it. Mr. Platt's son and wife have arrived in Albany and the young man finds a lot of ignoramuses in the members among whom he is in-

is and should be nothing for Mr. Platt short of impalement before the public plement to his late colleague's escapade at Canonchet. If it is not true the infamy of those standard edition and incorporated their who concocted the story, like their con-

timony can not be used for his prosecu- and theological head centre of Presby. terianusm in this country, was acting as one of the patronesses of the University

> THE worthlessness of Gartield's civil service views is seen in the removal of Mr. Smith, collector of the port of Bangor, Maine, and the appointment of ex-Governor Davis in his place. Mr. Smith's administration of the office has been eminently satisfactory to the business men of Bangor, who were, without exception, opposed to his removal. But Blaine's "bub," Senator Eugene Hale, demanded it, in or

der that he might complete the bargain he made with ex-Governor Davis during the senatorial contest in that state, by which Davis, who was a candidate, withdrew and THE 1,009 students of Harvard college

are religiously divided as follows : Agnostics, 27; Atheists, 12; Baptists, 43; Campbellite, 1 ; Christians, 2 ; Chinese, 1; Dutch Reformers, 2; Episcopalians, 288; Hebrews, 10; Lutherans, 2; Methodists, 16; Nonsectarians, 97; Congregationalists, 176; Presbyterians, 30; Quakers, 2; Roman Catholics, 31 ; Spiritualist, 1 ; Swedenborgians, 20; Unitarians, 225; Universalists,

THESE dreadful scientists will be the death of us all. Their figures outrun the pittance. comprehension of man or the track of comets. In the case of the lunatic now trying to starve himself in Chicago they have found that the number of corpuscles is increasing. Where four days ago they numbered 2,100,000 to the cubic millimetre, now they number 3,600,000. The experts have no theory to account for this phenomenon. The corpuscles in the

from over 6,000,000, and 5,100,000, is the average number for healthy blood. It has become almost a fashion in Engl

land for elergymen to read now and then from their pulpits a sermon by some popular preacher. In such cases, however, it is considered a point of honor to give the autho's name. A Presbyterian clergyman at Leith for eleven Sundays preached the sermons of others without complying with this requirement. By way of punishment he has been suspended for three months by the authorities. He is not suspended from his salary, and the congregation besides paying him, are obliged to

hire a substitute; so that they are probably sorry by this time that their pastor was found out.

In response to inquiries from some of the clergy of his diocese as to the use of the revised New Testatment, Bishop Stevens, of Philadelphia, states that as the general convention of the church in 1823 adopted the King James version of the Bible as published by Eyre and Straher as the late her,

him to public infamy ;" albeit, such tes- Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, the intellectual Georgia, late a fugitive from the state, is do. It is further reported that he said the now the trusted manager of the Atlanta Cotton exposition, and is talked of in con-

nection with the next governorship. Kenyon college has just conferred the

degree of LL. D., upon ex-Secretary Jonn SHERMAN. In view of his arrangements with the First national bank of New York, the World thinks a degree of £ s. d. would have been more appropriate.

Gov. Horr continues to merit public approbation by filing a strong protest against the legislative salary grab of the extra pay. He only fails to veto it because he is not quite clear as to his right to veto portion of an item, and to veto the whole tem into which the grab was smuggled

would work much confusion. Of the federal senators, many draw their salaries just as regularly and with as much

ington. Some of them draw every day ty in the state shall provide a book to be during the session of Congress, some once week; others twice a month. A few of them go into the eashier's room of the secretary's office and get their salaries secretary's office and get their salaries icine or surgery must present to the once a month. One senator only draws prothonotary his diplor a for record, and his pay one a year. VOORHEES is the most frequent applicant for money ; DAVID DAVIS the most regular in his monthly on file in the office for public inspection. call; and the rich II. G. DAVIS uses all of Other sections of the bill make provision his for pocket money ; PLATT has \$6 to his credit ; ANTHONY takes his yearly and

FAIR, the bonanza king, forgot to lift his

DAN VOORHEES, away out in Arkansas, says to a reporter : "The Almighty who made these mountains and hot water made Conkling a Republican. He cannot be a Democrat. He can never coalesce with that broad and liberal thought which permeates the Democratic party and embraces the whole country. He is a man who never thought, spoke, or dreamed of his country save in partisan blindness and sectional hate. He will never become a

Democrat, but will become a monument to the young men of the country, and stand as a warning against the folly of stupendous vaaity and egotism. His fate

will be a rebuke to personal government, which this country sorely needs."

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Vennor calls for an intensely hot July aried by frequent storms; and hurricanes. The greater part of Aarberg, a town on an island in the Aar, has been burnt down and a number of lives lost.

Three steam smacks off Rockaway eaught 200,000 pounds of weak fish the other day.

The total coinage executed at the U.S. mints during June was \$8,481,842, including 2,413,250 silver dollars and 2,258,800 one-cent pieces.

In Lampkin, Ga., a negro hauling ice, him.

George W. Lee, of Roseville, a suburb of Newark, N. J., fell dead of heart discase at the wedding of his daughter, last

jury could render no other verdict. If this means they could find no other sort of verdict, considering the nature of his charge, there may be some ground for the remark; but if it means that the weight of the evidence demanded that verdict, he will find wide dissent from that very extraordinary observation. Four credible witnesses testified that Maher tempered with the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

something for the Doctors.

All " practicioners of medicine and surgery" are interested most particularly in the 'aw passed at the recent session of the

Legislature, providing for their registration. This law went into effect at once. and was signed by the governor on June ago worshiped. The work of demolition of the building will be begun next week. 8th, so that it is now operative. It progreediness as any "hired hand" in Wash- vides that the prothonotary of each coun The attendance to-night will no doubt be very large, as the "chancing articles of value will be disposed of and known as the "medical register," and those that are being contested for awarded shall set apart one full page for the registration of each medical practitioner in the to the persons .who return the highest number of votes. In addition to other county. Every person who practices medattractions, Mr. John E. Malone, whose recent graduation from Mt. St. Mary's college at Emmittsburg, Md., has been the prothonotary must then enter his name. place of birth, residence, &c., on the noted in these columns, will this evening record, and place a copy of the diploma repeat the oration which he delivered on that occasion, the subject of which is "Ireland During the Last Eighty Years," and which is described as one of the ablest, for cases where the diploma has been lost, most scholarly and eloquent . productions and for persons who have been continuously practicing for ten years without heard at the Emmittsburg exercises. having a diploma. The penalty for a

practitioner omitting to register his diploma, etc., or for otherwise violating or

neglecting to comply with any provision of the act, is a fine of \$100, one half of which goes to the prosecutor, or an imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both, at the discretion of the court. Prothonotary McMellen received his

register yesterday, and the venerable John L. Atlee, the oldest physician in the city, Charles Myers. was the first to present himself for registhe affair was that he tration : Following is the form of registraa shanty in a woods near Neffsville, occution. pied by a colored woman named Catherine

Name-John Light Atlee. Place of Nativity-Lancaster, Pa. Place of Residence-Lancaster, Pa. Institution-Medical department of the Iniversity of Pennsylvania. Date-April 6, 1820. Other Degrees-Doctor of Laws. Date-June, 1880.

upon she attacked him with an axe, cut-Institution - Franklin and Marshall colting a fearful gash in his left thigh, an-

other in his left side and another near the The second name registered is that of Dr. John Light Atlee, jr., who graduated the county hospital, where he lies in a in the University of Pennnsylvania as a critical condition. He is attended by Dr. doctor of medicine in 1853 and received Bolenius. A complaint of felonious asthe degree of Master of Arts from Yale sault and battery was preferred against college in 1859. the woman and she was this morning ar-

LARGE FUNERAL.

Burtal of George W. Mason Yesterday.

The funeral of George W. Mason took he wanted to stay all night with her, and when she refused him he attempted to asplace from his father's residence at the White Horse, in Salisbury township, yessault her indecently, and that she used terday morning. The deceased was widely known and had an immense number of the axe against him in self-defense. A PLEASANT LITTLE PARTY. Reanion of the High School Class of '75. Persons were present from all over Lancaster county and many parts of Chester. The high school graduating class of '75 eld their annual reunion last evening at After a short service at the house the funeral processian started for the Episcopal Spaeth's restaurant. There were present

ST. MARY'S FESTIVAL. Last Night at the Old Stone Church--Tho Festival to Close To-Night.

The festival at the "old stone church " on West Vine street was very liberally patronized last night, the presence of Clemmens's City band lending additional attractions to the exhibition. They dis-

goes to the parade in Manheim on the portion of the evening, and good business was maintained until after ten o'clock. From 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. yesterday Ferd Rissinger caught 145 cat fish. There were several articles of value chanced off, including iced cakes on Miss

When the Columbia engine returns home the other companies will be invited to parade with the Columbia. tended should bear in mind that this will be their last opportunity of spend

A slight fire in a frame house on Perry of the historic structure that has been the street, near the railroad, at 4 p. m. yestersilent witness of so many changes and the day, was extinguished without an alarm

> The Wagner hotel hostler sued a boy who wouldn't pay for having his horse

Squire Grier this morning sent down a drunken and disorderly man and woman for ten days.

The banks, stores, &c., shut up on Monday ; the rolling mills and Supplee's foundry close also ; the Susquehanna mill paid to-day, a week in advance of the regular time.

post has caused it to change its headquarters to the Susquehanna lodge room in Odd Fellows hall, fourth floor. A large turnout of the order is expected next Tuesday, when it meets, equipped, for Charged with Rape and Badly Wounded. At an early hour on Friday morning

called out of bed to go to the house of wood on July 12, and the E. E. Lutherans Jacob Fink. near Neffsville, where a man may join with thnm ; rates, 50 cents for was said to be lying dangerously wounded. adults and 25 cents for children ; the Squire Ilyus went at once and found United Brethren will go to the same place nan who gave his name as on the 20th and the excursion rates will be 55e, and 25c. of

> a woman on market this morning of picking her picketbook cheerfully offered to be searched and nothing was found on him. Then the woman found it in her basket, She apologized and the general satisfaction was "utterly utter."

A supposed crazy man riding a small donkey through Fifth street this morning, nearly touched the ground with his danging legs. He wore bed ticking pants, a variegated coat, white stovepipe hat with a blue band and made faces at the jeering hip. The wounded man was taken to crowd.

Mr. S. B. McCorkle has returned to his business in Philadelphia ; Miss Ella Yinger, of Manchester, Pa;, is visiting her cousin Mrs. Yinger ; Miss Annie Wellenseik, York, is visiting Miss Mollie Herr; Richard Burrough's Shawnee furnace clerk has gone visiting his Maryland relatives; H. C. Gable and B. F. Mullen have gone to Philadelphia to spend the fourth.

K. McClure.

Albert Suter's three-year-old child, St. Joseph street, fell from a step on Thursday evening and Dr. A. J. Herr attended

Clemmens's band, out serenading last night, visited Mrs. Rote and Peter Hohnaman, South Queen near Vine street. Mayor Keller, of Williamsport, former

ly of Lancaster, was at the Moravian pie-

nic at Lititz and like everybody else great-

day, July 4th, at the postoffice. Open

The Gen. Reynolds Monument associa

tion in Philadelphia has organized with ex-

from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m.

Sunday hours will be observed on Mon-

ly enjoyed it.

Gov. Curtin, president.

fell asleep on a block of ice and froze his friends, who went to the funeral to pay spinal column. Physicians are attending the last sad tribute to their young friend

evening, just as he was about to congratu- church at Compassville, Chester county. The sermon, which was an excellent one,

Mrs. Drew, of Covington, Ky., having was preached by Rev. Henry Tullidge, past \$3,000 by a bank failure, deposited her action into what is now Canon 18, Title 1, other \$2,400 in a petticoat seam. The skirt and money are missing. So is her seventeen year old boy. this." The Pacific railway companies owe the government \$31,447,211.24 for interest paid for them by it. They divide big profits and refuse to pay this debt, while all around little distillers and cigar dealers go to jail for default of tax payments. Near the observatory on Mount Vesuvius a hotel will soon be built. Land has al-Ar the recent Tunker conference in ready been purchased, and the start of the church. enterprise was formally celebrated a short time ago by a dinner at the old Hermimorial was read asking that a rule be tage. About 200 granite cutters in Concord, adopted by the church " denouncing the New Hampshire, nearly all those working in that city, struck yesterday for increased wages The strike does not irclude quarforfeiture of church fellowship." After rymen, but those employed in the finishing sheds. John Burnside, repated the wealthiest man in Louisiana, died at the White Sulphur Springs on Thursday, aged 80 years, His estate is estimated at from \$3,000,000 bly entertained. to \$5,000,000. He was a bachelor and it is said leaves no known heirs. At noon yesterday.John Griscom weighed 589 pounds, a loss of 19 pounds since Thursday noon. His pulse was 53, respiration 13, and temperature 98 3-10. Gris com threatens to take to the lecture platform when his fast is over and he has suf ficiently recovered his voice and strength. Nineteen persons were injured, two fatally, by a collision on the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad, near Kensington, eighteen miles south of Chicago. While freight train was standing on a side track. misplaced switch caused a pa-senger train to dash into it. When Jefferson college was removed from Cannonsburg to unite with Washington the Cannonsburg people were so obituaries written. For example, the Phil. mad about it that a young farmer carried off a \$750 object glass from the telescope in the observatory. He was found out and being threatened has quietly sent it back. garding the death of the late Rev. Dr. The glass was considerably damaged by Fisher, through which the following strik- its ten years' exposure, but it has now bean restored and is as good as ever. The mail ,route from 'Jackson"to Care lirardeau, Missou J, runs ten mil s. In 1879 Inton Gockeloffered to pay \$2 per year for the privilege of carrying it and got it. Yesterday he sent to the department the necessary \$2 to be applied to next year's service. The contractor owns a stage route, does an express business, and is willing to pay for carrying Uncle Sam's mail to freeze out any competition in the express business.

ballots.

MEDICAL REGISTER.

coursed excellent music during the earlier

Bryant's table, a hat on Miss Malone's table, etc. To night the festival will close, and persons who have not at-

A CUTTING AFFAIR.

with her, which he refused to do, where

Mrs. Francis's story is quite different

from the above. She said that after

Myers had given her some of the whisky

rested and lodged in jail.

His statement

went

C. C. Kauffman and W. H. Moore have bought the handsome, cedar, latest improved boat of C. N. Simms. ing an hour within the walls

sanctuary in which the piety of a century or serious damage.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

New P. R. R. officials step in to-day.

The Washington news creates great ex-

Putnam Circle, B. U. (H. F.) No. 113

Harvest has begun.

ourth.

eitement and general regret.

eleaned. Squire Young discharged him.

One of the Shawnee mill horses fright ened at an engine at Front and Walnut streets, slipped and fell, doing no further lamage than tearing the harness.

Increasing membership of the G. A. R.

Squire Ilyus, of Manheim township, was The Presbyterians will picnic at Spring-

to A nfan who was persistently accused by Francis, who was said to be separated from her husband. Myers had a bottle of whiskey with him, of which both he and the woman partook until they became drunk. When he got up to leave the place she entreated him to stay all night

Mr. Jos. Fendrich is visiting his parents.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. If Patterson's patent law had prevailed Judge Briggs would have to disbar Col. A.

to the broken collar-bone.

ter to have Arthur president, and while the bitterness of that faction to him has been much more intense than any Democratic expressions, no Republican in the executive chair would likely widen the fatal dissensions in his party more than Garfield. At the same time the assassin's coupling of Arthur's profit with his crime will be even more damaging to Stalwartism than Mr. Platt's capering in the Delavan bedchamber.

Protecting Ballot Thieves.

Popular respect for the judiciary gets another blow in the feeling excited against the administration of justice in Philadelphia by the result of the trial of Maher and Street for election frauds. The evidence left little room in the popular mind for doubt that as election officers they had been faithless to their trust and corrupt in the abuse of their power. Four credible witnesses, the conservative Ledger declares, testified that Maher tampered with the ballots entrusted to him. They saw him do it, and the returns of the ward made by its officers satissimilar invitations tendered them from fied everybody that ballots had been Pennsylvania institutions. It is broadly counted not as they were cast. Against indicative of the drift of current politithis the defense set up was the alleged cal discussion, that while Mr. Randall impossibility of the witnesses, seeing chose "Thomas Jefferson" as his theme that alterations were made. Certainly at an institution which strongly sided the way to ascertain beyond a doubt with John Adams, one of the Gettyswhether any ballot put into the box was burg orators found in Adams the changed after it went into the window subject for his eulogy. Gettysburg, would have been to open the box and with its historic national memories, bring it to light. By the constitutional was a fitting place, too, for the introducsystem of numbered ballots any one can tion of Mr. Brown's "coming politician." thus be followed and the right of the Hisoration, which we print, is a scholvoter to have his ballot countarly and thoughtful production. It was ed as he cast it can thus be a very fitting speech to a commencement secured, or at least the infringement audience, for there is no class of eduof that right by rascally election officers cated men who should not desire to study can be detected and punished. In the the pressing social problems which the conflicting testimony of the Maher case, orator outlined. His speech deserves a manifestly, as the straight-out Republiwide popular reading likewise because of can Bulletin urges, "it is nearly certain the wide popular belief-not an unjustithat the ballot-box alone would have fiable one-that the "coming politician " proved Maher's guilt or innocence; but of Lancaster county is less impressed the judge decided, as we understand it with the matters which befit the serious that the ballot-box could not be put in consideration of the statesman than in a evidence. Whether this is good law or brutish scramble for spoils. It is a hopenot, we cannot say ; but it is not good sense. The box ought to have been proraised and to hear the keynote of a betduced and opened, and there is a very ter system sounded. general belief that if it had been, Maher's

guilt would have been made clear." In his zeal to protect the secret ballot Judge Briggs decided that the box which guards that secret could not be opened except in a contested election case. mostly to settle in Minnesota. We agree with the Bullctin, that

OF one blood made he all nations. At this is not good sense. It is not Yale this year the valedictory, highest good morals. We do not believe it is honor for scholarship, went to a Jew; a good law, and the fact that Judge Hollander was next to him and the decla-Briggs so rules affords no presumption mation prize was won by a Chinaman. that it is. The secrecy of the ballot is perhaps a good thing ; at any rate it is ALPHONSE CARR somewhat savagely

secured to the voter by law. But the says : "A woman who writes commits pure ballot is a higher object to be ob-

pose to ascertain how votes are cast.

duct if they set a trap which caught of the Digest, no clergyman is at liberty their victim, is only equalled by the to use any other version in his public minmoral cowardice of Mr. Platt, who as istrations. The church having taken carethe Sun puts it, " ran like a rabbit as ful and deliberate action, and that action soon as he was struck."

having been the law of the church for True or false the incident is the cap over fifty years, no elergyman will lightly sheaf of testimony afforded by the conviolate the canon to which he has promtest at Albany that all is rottenness ised odedience. there. No result out of such a Legislature's travail can be aught than the spawn of sin and shame. Let it take Ashland, O., the brethren, so to speak, itself away from public sight without sat down on the sisters' hats. A mefurther delay, and allow the people to

bury its festering carcass.

wearing of plain hats by the sisters," and THE present commencement season in even "making such wearing of hats a Pennsylvania was notable for the number of gentlemen active and prominent some solid arguments to the effect that in political affairs, who were summoned "if a sister be allowed to wear a plain to speak at the literary festivals of the hat, before we know it there will be a different colleges. Besides the call of feather in it," and "that the more ex-Judge Agnew of our state to a Virfeathers a sister had in her hat in this ginia college, ex.Judge Strong spoke at world the fewer would she have in her Lafayette, Senator Mitchell was the wings in the next," the troublesome quesorator at Lewisburg, Speaker Randall and tion was finally settled by a resolution, Congressman Yocum were at Dickinson, adopted by a small majority, that it is Hoffman and Brown at Gettysburg, wrong for sisters in the church to wear Wright at Allentown, McClure at Bethhats ; that elders and other officials, who lehem, and Hoyt at Lancaster; and allow members of their charches to wear Senators Wallace, Vance and Bayard hats, be considered transgressors and were compelled to reluctantly decline their course condemned."

> THE terror that was once added to death for a small but select class of people in England, by their chances of being included in the "lives of the chancellors" finds its counterpart in this country in the manner in which some people have their adelphia Reformed classis, at a session held in Delaware, adopted a minute reing figures prance :

"And we sit in deep shadows, with emblems of mourning draping our thoughts. and crape-folds dragging over our hearts. Dr. Fisher is dead. The interesting ovents that crowd and beautify this Christian life will be elaborated by others. We offer only our tribute, as intimate co-workers, to a memory that will long continuefresh as the verdure enwrapping this peninsula, and fragrant as its woodbine and roses." * * * "As the pacans of peace began to fall on us, and took the subdued tones of the muffled drum, the heart of the church went out and followed him from his Ohio couch to his Pennsylvania grave. Our wound is great. ful sign to see a more elevated standard But we bend before Him in whose presence the tall archangel bows, and over whose mercy no seraphic wing is enduring enough to fly. We would emulate the

noble qualities interwoven in the warp MINOR TOPICS. and woof of his nature ; so that, in the A HULL, Eng., steamship line has conbeatings and lashings of earth, we may tracted to bring 80,000 Lutheran emigrants also firmly endure ; awaiting the reunion, from Norway and Sweden to this country, when God's arm shall wave an eternal

calm-when no rasping tones or jarring music shall greet us-when there shall be the incense of the saints, and the notes of the elders' harps." The author of this turgid rhetoric was the Reverend J. Sam'l Vandersloot, though his colleagues on the memorial committee and the classis which publishes it must share the awful responsibility.

PERSONAL.

Important-if True.

Interest has been revived in the matter of A. T. Stewart's body by the publication in the New York Star of a serial that purports to be the true story of the robbery compiled from the diary of a special detective of many years' experience. According to this narrative the body was stolen by Billy Porter's mob of banks and silk thieves a hackman named Mike Kelly being the principal.) He took the body in his hack to the New Jersey shore and buried it then, some days later, resurrected it and took it to the house of a doctor on Lexington avenue, New York, who embalaed it, inoculating himself with the virus in so doing and dying ten days later. The woman with whom this doctor lived as his wife took the corpse to Montreal in a trunk, being " the woman in black" famous in the telegrams of the time. There the remains were taken on a coal scow and hidden near Montreal for a year, after which they were

exhumed and returned to Mount Vernon Winchester county, N. Y., where they are now hidden. Mike Kelley disappeared

Contempt of Court.

bers xxiii., 10 : "Let me die the death of the righteous and my last end be like At the conclusion of the sermon Rev. J. W. Hassler, of New Holland, spoke for a short time, referring to the many excellent qualities of the deceased. After the services the coffin was opened and those present had an opportunity of

taking a last look as the face of their dead friend. The body was then taken to its Hosts," "The Future of the Class of '75." final resting place, and the interment was made in the new cemetery attached to the

The pall bearers at the funeral were Jos. C. Biggs, Frank R. Diffenderffer and B. S. newal of old associations. The officers Schindel, of the New Era office, George for the ensuing year are H. L. Villee, president. H. J. Steigerwalt, secretary, and

Kafroth, George Hendry and A. C. Bald win. The employees of the New Era office D. R. McCormick, treasurer, gave to the family of the deceased the beautiful floral emblem described in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER and the testimo-A Sand Bank Caves in on Two Young nial which was signed by all the employees

of the office. After the funeral many of the visiting friends returned to Mr. Mason's residence where they were hospita-

Dismissed Cases.

The following are the sums paid by the county commissioners to the mayor and aldermen of this city, for cases heard and dismissed during the month of May :

Wm. B. Wiley, 2d ward Nothing

Wm, B. Wiley, 2d ward....Nothing, J. K. Barr, 3d ward.....173 90 A. K. Spurrler, 4th ward.....25 90 B. F. Rowe, 5th ward.....Nothing, Jos. Samson, 6th ward.....129 39 A. F. Donnelly, 7th ward.....147 40 P. Donnelly, sth ward......Nothing.

It is due to his honor the mayor to say that the fees received by him are paid immediately into the city treasury for the the Fourth ward continues to keep well to day as doing very well. the front, and that Brother Samson, of the Sixth, for a new beginner, is progressing finely. A year or two ago Alderman lack could't make his salt from " the business" then in the Sixth ward. We don't know what excuse Alderman Rowe and Miley have to offer for their neglect of "business," but Aldermen Wiley, who is a veteran, says that he cannot at his time of life engage in a " business " that looks so much like stealing.

And Still it is Dim.

Some time ago the INTELLIGENCER ioticed that the paint was wearing off the figures on the face of the court house clock. The commissioners have not paid any heed to it as yet, and the face on the north side looks as though it had been out on a drunk and got badly scratched. None of the commissioners reside in the city, and they ery seldom have occasion to consult the clock. If they lived in the northern part of the city they would not know how late they were out at night, if they had to depend on that side of the clock for the news.

Tenting on the Old Camp Ground.

William R. Brinton, John Dickey, Arthur Boardman, Samuel Slaymaker and Walter Welchans, of this city, members of the Young Men's Bryant literary club, with their tent, camp chest and equipments, encamped at Cold Springs, York Furnace station, on Thursday last, and expeet to remain in camp for a week or ten days; they are enjoying themselves in fishing.

Gasoline Lamps.

All the street lamps throughout the city were lit with gasoline light, for the first time, last night, under the contract entered into between the city and the Globe gaslight company. The lamps were neat and clean and some of them were furnished with ground glass slides on which were cut

Dovle, H. C. Mercer and Israel Aaron who were unavoidably absent. After the good things (which were got up in Spaeth's best style) had been done ample justice to, the cloth was removed and music, speeches and singing filled the balance of the evening. Among the toasts, which were all happily responded to, were "Our Teachers, Messrs. McCaskey and Gable," "Our Absent Classmates," "The Press," "Our

H. L. Villee, W. F. Swilkey, H. J. Steig-

erwalt, D. R. McCormick and Thos. H.

McGinnis. Letters were read from F. B.

George Ernst, of York, was crushed to death yesterday by the cave in of a cellar The exercises closed snortly after 12 bank which he was digging out. clock by the singing of the class song, John Kane shipped 16 head of horses to when all retired, well pleased at the re-

Frank Mathews, of New York to-day, and Sontheimer & Bohenheimer shipped 28 head to Jacob Dahlman, of the same eitv.

Mrs. M. Horkheimer, daughter of Mr. Hirsh, and Miss Baer, of Wheeling, W. Va., are stopping with Mr. Hirsh.

Walter Bausman arrived home last evening after being a year in Boston, where he was attending the Conservatory of Music. In the progress of the painting repairs, the ball and weather vane on Old Trinity were taken down to-day and the old spire

looks dismantled. Mr. M. Fringent of the firm of Arndt & Fringent, of New York, tinished packing and left for New York to day. They packed about 1,000 cases of first class to bacco.

The Reading & Columbia railrowl will run special trains to Lititz on Monday. They will leave King street depot at 4:00 a. m., 6:00 and 8:30 p. m. and returning will leave Lititz at 10:30 p. m. and 1:56

At a meeting of the Tuequan club at Maj. Reinochl's office last evening it was resolved to encamp at York Furnace Springs on the 11th day of July and remain in camp not less than five days.

A bay horse was stolen from Henrietta Moore, Rapho township, near the Big Chickies creek last night.

THE COUNTY INSTITUTIONS.

Meeting of Their Respective Boards To-day The prison inspectors met, in accorddance with adjournment, at the prison this morning. Messrs. Hagen, Carter, Rutter and Miller were present. Mr Hagen was elected president pro tem. in the absence of Mr. Hoffmeir.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, as were a number of bills. and a petition to the court, stating that John Moran had been found to be insane by two physicians, Drs. Compton and rove, and asking that he be sent to the insane asylum until the expiration of his sentence in July 9, was signed by all the spectors.

After dinner, the following resolutions offered by Mr. Miller were adopted :

WHEREAS, The board of inspectors at their last meeting requested Harry Cooper. messenger of the prison, to resign on account of his health not permitting him to attend to his duties, and he has so far failed to do so, but has removed his goods from the prison and sent in bills for his salary for the past four months, during which time he has not been on duty therefore.

" Resolved, That Harry Cooper, be discharged as messenger of the prison."

It was decided to postpone consideration of the gas and water questions until the next meeting, when a full board will be

The Poor Directors.

This board held a meeting this morning on the pavement. Drs. Blackwood did nothing but approve a number of bills.

Drowned.

two sins-she increases the number of About 3 o'clock this afternoon a boy tained, and the protection of the voter books and decreases the number of camp, while riding in a wagon on South was found drowned in the Conestoga a in his honest right to secrecy must always An enemy of PLATT says ? " Well, the Prince street in front of the cotton mills, from the city soon after the robbery, and the names of the streets. The light furwomen." short distance below the Quarryville railtail has separated from the cat. Let us is now said to be working in a mine someyield to the prosecution of the law's purwas thrown out and narrowly escaped road bridge He was entirely naked, see how the bob tail cat will jump." COL, MCCLURE's address at Bethlehem nished was quite brilliant, and appeared to being run over. He was picked up more and was found to be the son of Ernst Henwhere in Arizona. Where the integrity of the election offi- manifestly has had no popular influence. ricci, the baker. The boy was of unsound give satisfaction. Before Rev. Dr. O. H. TIFFANY, of scared than hurt. cers is called into question the ballot In congregating around the bulletin boards Philadelphia, sailed for Europe, his Broad mind and subject to fits of somnambulism. Lost and Found. • Only the other n "The average juror is as fair and intel-ligent as the average judge." That's very likely, but we want our judges above the average. Judge Briggs is reported as expressing box can be called into court and the con- to-day to hear news of the presidential and Arch M. E. church raised and paid off stitution, Art. viii, Sec. 10, plainly shooting, nobody "takes the sunny side" its \$30,000 debt. declares that "in trials of contested elec- but all hunt the shady newspaper boards. DEWARREN H. REYNOLDS, esq., of Cumtions and in proceeedings for the investiberland, Md., practicing law there, is now average. gation of elections, no person shall WHILE the presbytery at Emlenton, this visiting his family and friends near Ref-Alderman Spurrier last evening com-mitted to jail for 30 days Joseph Mayer, be permitted to withhold his tes-timony"—not even "upon the ground bis state, by a vote of twenty-two to one, was ton. He has lately returned from a visit timony"—not even "upon the ground expelling from the church a Mr. Donald-that it may criminate himself or subject son, for only trying to dance, the wife of Ex-Governor RUFUS B, BULLOCE, of case. That is more than other people will All's well that ends well,

Yesterday two of Christian Arieth's daughters, Caroline and Katie, had occa sion to visit a sand-pit near their father's residence in the lower end of the Seventh ward. While there, a portion of the bankcaved in on them, burying Katie entirely beneath the sand, and covering Caroline up to the waist. A laborer who was working in the pit was also partly buried in the sand. Miss Caroline, though wedged 30 55 in the sand. Miss Caroline, though wedged 62 90 tightly in the sand, had her hands and arms free, and being close

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beside her sister, managed to scratch the sand away from her sister's head and face, and thus prevent her suffocation. The laborer soon extricated himself, and after a good deal of work he managed to dig the young ladies out. Both use of the city. Of the nine aldermen it tion. Dr. Bolenius was sent for and at-

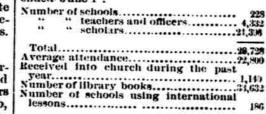
girls are very badly bruised, and Miss Kate suffers beside from severe nervous prostrawill be observed that "old reliable " of "tended the sufferers, who are reported to-

Shooiing Match Yesterday.

A shooting match took place at the park yesterday at which Dr. McCaskey took first money, having killed seven straight birds. Theedore Beck hit seven birds but was given second money, as the judges claim that the bird fell out of bounds, Beek alleges that the bird fell in bounds and it was carried out by a boy who stated that he did it.

In a second match Denlinger, Miller and Spurrier, killed three birds out of four and divided first money. Davis, Rauch, Vondersmith and McCaskey each killed two out of four.

Lancaster County's Sunday Schools. At the recent international Sunday chool convention held at Toronto, Canada, the following report was received from Lancaster county for the year ended. June 1 :



Arm Broken.

John Ripple, jr., a son of Adam Ripple, cigar maker residing at the corner of Shippen and Walnut streets, had his arm broken | present. near the elbow on Thursday evening by

and Albright attended to the case.

This morning a lad named Henry Au-

being pushed by another boy who came up suddenly behind him while he was walk-

Fell from a Wagon.