## Lancaster Entelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1881.

The Editor's Duty.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Harrisburg Patriot, returns to an attempted vindication of the principle of journalistic ethics laid down by it the other day, when it declared that editors who charge offenses against public officials guilty of the offense of which they complain." The Patriot now seems to intimate that it referred only to such offenses as the complaining edioriginal declaration had no such qualification. It would be difficult to ascera citizen should be "curst" by knowledge of such offenses. What the Patriot Even in these cases we submit that a the lawyer as to the trustees. better way than for editors to make information is for the accused to bring a libel suit. The law offers the accused ample vindication by its civil and criminal processes, and they are the best means, too, of properly informing the public as to the truth of the accusations made and disputed. But the principle the public prosecutors of their duties, to muzzle the press in the execution of its, and generally to prevent the punishment of crime. We cannot understand how. in the language of the Patriot, the editor can "step forward and put the machinery of the law in motion," without becoming the "prosecutor." That is not the editor's business, nor yet is it "everybody's business," and therefore "nobody's business." It is the business of the elected administrators of the law, and when the editor points out the offenses and the offenders the duty rests with the district attorney and the constables to prosecute them; and if the editor is found to be a liar, it is equally their duty to prosecute him for libel. They can do this without being overofficious. They are elected to do it and paid to do it, and when they shirk their duty and try to put it where it does not belong they prove their cowardice and their unfitness.

THE Patriot is, however, consistent in practicing its theories, and upon them we can explain its long continued silence regarding the elaborate system of public robbery in furnishing supplies to the of and attacks upon the iniquity. The Press charges specifically that Cyrus T. Detre, of the firm of Moss & Co., Philadelphia. "a Mr. Piper, of the Patriot office," Mr.Chas. H. Bergner, of the Harrisburg Telegraph, ex-Chief Clerk of the House W.C. Shurlock, Chief Clerk of the Senate Thomas B. Cochran, Mr. Samuel Adams, a notorious contractor for state supplies, Chief Clerk of the House, Harry Huhu, Senate Librarian J. C. Delaney, and others not so well known, have been for years conspiring to rob the state by obtaining money from the state for supplies, grossly overcharged for or never furnished at all, and that they, or some of them, have defeated investigation and disclosure by bribing the witnesses to their guilt to abscond and stay away.

These charges are either true or not about them. If they are not true the Press would be chargeable with a gross libel, and the editor of the Patriot could not consistently in talge in that charge without setting the law's machinery in motion against the Press—which he has not done. If they are true then the Paconspiring public plunderers-which it has not done.

But the Patriot cannot continue to be inactive. For if these charges are proved or remain unanswered, the publie will want to know why it, published accordance with his declared idea of a crimes and misdemeanors.

## The Ephrata Society.

The community of Seven Day Baptists at Ephrata, is one of the leading historical features of Lancaster county. With its earlier history our readers are mostly familiar, constituting as it does, and diminishing number of its members it has met the usual fate of such communities, when the lessons of fraternal unity and forbearance which they sought aforetime to impress upon their members are lost sight of in unseemly strife for ecclesiastical control, and for the acquirement of the material profits of operative and prosthetic dentistry. of the common property. The master's report in an equity suit, brought by one set of trustees to restrain another setboth claiming to be duly elected-from exercising that office, admirably relates the causes which have directly led to this experience at Ephrata, and the progress and incidents of the ensuing litigation. ion to express on the legal or religiou aspects of the case. It is plain, however, that there does not exist a very happy feeling between the Christian brethren sport, Gov. Hovr was so terribly jolted nor an apostolic disregard on either side | that a local paper says "if he ever wished of worldly possessions. The case, too, for anything in his life it was that he serves about as well to illustrate the might be able at the end of his journey to unamiable relations of our judges as of sign the death warrant of the man who the divided brethren who ought to be built that terrible road to Bear Lake." united. It seems that Judge Patterson, to the astonishment and indignation of try of the board of trustees of Palatinate

an opinion approving the bond of the alleged pretender trustees, which was resented promptly and not very amiably by a differing opinion from the other sel stated that he looked upon it as a call member of the court. The associate from the church and would give it due judge afterwards, at chambers, without assent or concurrence of Judge Living- a farm belonging to his mother and suston, granted an injunction to make perintending it. effective the claims of the trustees on whose validity he had passed favorably "should make information before the by the approval of their bond, plainly proper tribunal against the persons declaring that in his view his own approval of the bond, Judge Livingston dissenting, was such an approval as qualified the " Nolde trustees." How much further the feelings of the court may have tor knows of and nobody else, though its carried them in their relations to this case is the subject of rumor, but it is very certain that with a company of lawyers tain in what cases of public offenses the and a judge on each side, the litigation elitor has knowledge and other citizens over the Ephrata society bids fair to be are not "blest or curst" with it, or why protracted until those who began it are laid with their fathers, and until the engineering for Dom Pedro at a salary of estates over which they are quarreling means to refer to is probably charges have been spent in the expenses of the against public men which are false. wrangle. And they might as well go to

MINOR TOPICS. A CONTEMPORARY who makes the point that the people who object to the Mrs. to it, should have the leather medal offered to such genius for discovery.

THE able editors who have been exercisthat editors must become informers and ing their powerful minds in defense of the complainants before they can notice "a Field-Garfield purse will soon find opporcrime against society" in their prints tunity to exercise their talents in praising would be an excellent way to relieve the Garfields for declining to accept. The able editor's powerful mind, however, is never so little tried as in getting upon both sides of the question.

> An editor in charge of a religious newspaper, during the summer vacation of its regular chief, announces the scientific discovery that elderberries are not so named because they are older than any other berries. They derived their name from the fact that an elder of a church first discovered their color by setting down upon a bunch of them at a picnic.

THE Louisville Courier Journal is hope ful: "We are assured by the New York Mul that the good feeling expressed by the Southern journals for the president tal, \$500,000; H. W. Hughes, president; will be appreciated by him, and that his O. H. Tudor, cashier. generous nature will be inspired by it, and that his restored energies will be devoted to the whole country, no one who knows him is permitted to doubt. We hope this waukee, of whose identity they have no may prove true. The spectacle of a Re- doubt. publican president devoting himself to the whole country, and not exclusively to his terrific thunder and lightning, visited party machinery, will be something unusual and certainly gratifying.

THE Philadelphia Press having charged that "a Mr. Piper" of the Harrisburg state which was set forth in the Press at | Patriot and a Mr. C. II. Bergner of the length yesterday, which the New Eca, Telegraph, had engaged in schemes of swers that of Miss Monica Brennau, who ness is overburdened with the knowledge of this city, animadverted upon last year, wholesale plunder of the state we naturand with which the readers of this jour- ally turn to our state capital contempornal have been made familiar for five aries for a denial and refutation of the years by the Intelligencen's exposure heinous charge. The nearest approach we believed she was the lady. find to it in yesterday's Telegraph is this paragraph:

It's astonishing how anxious the American people are for the president to eat sparingly. The Patriot disposes of the matter in

this satisfactory style: According to the Wilmington (Del.) Every Evening the peach crop in Deliware

THE New Era, which has on many occasions, set up for a moral censor, thinks the appellation of "Mood Pulp" Miller "is more a title of honor than anything else" to the new New York senator. The Era's code may be gauged by the reminder of a contemporary as to how Miller got his degree: In 1880, while he was a member of the lower house and while he was interested in the exclusive privilege of manufacturing wood true. In either case the Patriot is con- pulp in connection with about half a sistent in preserving a graveyard silence dozen other similar manufacturers, and doubtless under their retainer, he appeared before the committee of ways and means, not only in his own behalf, but on behalf of his manufacturing colleagues, as an advocate of "such a preservation of the duty on wood pulp as would exclude commercial competition" with himself and triot could not affirm them without its his associates in its preparation or manueditor making a compiaint against the facture. This fact is not only of record, but it was at the time sharply and justly

animadverted upon by many of his polit-

ical friends in the press.

MR. WHARTON BARKER'S American, of Philadelphia, looking back upon the where this thieving has been going on, struggle at Albany of the last two months, has not ferreted it out and exposed it. | must pronounce that "it was less credit-If they are false its editor is bound, in able to the administration members than was that of the Independents at Harrisgood citizen's duty, to put the machinery burg. The Democrats at Harrisburg of law into operation against the libeller played a part which did them honor. of Mr. Bergner, of the Telegraph, of "a | They kept their places, as a means of de-Mr. Piper," of the Patriot, and of other feating the rule of a political dictator, good men and true, accused of high when by staying away they might have elected Mr. Oliver or Mr. Beaver to do him service. Those of Albany may seem to have acted on exactly the same line, but in fact they did the opposite. By their presence they helped Mr. Conkling to his last chance of perpetuating a personal rule which they, in common with their countrymen at large, denounce as corrupting." one of the most romantic chapters in In this statement the American is hardly our local annals. With the gradual ex- fair. In both states the Democrats mantinction of the society, the advanced age | ifested a decoat, dignified non-interference. In neither could they control, and

# in neither are they responsible for the

PERSONAL. In the Philadelphia dental college Six-EON H. GUILFORD, D. D. S., is professor

H. E. SHIMP, formerly of this city and

later of Manheim, has removed from Northbrook, Chester county, to Sweet

The Philadelphia Times displays a wonderful versatility of resources in its foreign correspondents. The other day it gave us Rev. Dr. TIFFANY's account of Pending its final issue we have no opin- the stranding of the Brittanic and to-day SAN JOSEPHS contributes " a statesm impressions in Ireland."

In his drive to Bear Lake, for summer

Rev. HENRY Mosser, of Reading, secre-

his colleague, the president judge, filed college, Myerstown, visited Dr. G. B. RUSSEL, at his home in Waynesboro, Pa. and conveyed in person the call to the presidency of Palatinate college. Dr. Rusconsideration. He is at present living on

The action brought by Dr. THOMAS W. Evans against John D'Oyley is about to come before the First Chamber of the Civil Tribunal of the Seine for judgment, and the case greatly interests the American colony and the Monde Parisien. Dr. Evans charges D'Oyley with assuming illegally the name of Evans, and with practicing under that name the profession of deutist, as well as with having opened, under the same name, in the Avenue de

l'Opera, a shop for the sale of his goods. Col. W. MILNOR ROBERTS, who recently died in Rio Janerio, had been engaged at \$20,000 a year. He has held the position of engineer-in-chief on the Ohio river. He was also superintendent of surveys of the Pennsylvania canal, the Columbia, the Portage, the Philadelphia and Erie, the Cumberland Valley, the Allegheny Valley, the Iron Mountain and the Ohio and Mississippi railroads, and he made the plans Garfield fund, have contributed nothing for the construction of the great St. Louis bridge.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Baseball yesterday: At New York-Bostons, 5; Metropolitans, 3. At Albany -Troys, 6; Albanys, 5.

Owing to heavy rains the races which were to have taken place in Chicago yesterday and to-day have been postponed until the first clear day.

The anniversary of Bull Run was commemorated yesterday by the veterans of Second Rhode Island regiment at Battery A at Oakland Beach.

Thirty-eight applicants for about half

a dozen \$1,200 positions in the New York

custom house were examined yesterday by the civil service examining board. Young Mr. Twohig, aged twenty sum mers, contracted himself in the capacity of husband and father to widow Colyer, aged thirty-five autumns, and three, children.

This occurred at Harbor Creek. The private banking house of II. W Hughes & Co., Cincinnati, has been bought out by a company of capitalists, who have organized the Union national bank. Capi-

Parties seeking an heir to the Van Alter estate, valued at \$5,000,000, at Syrscuse, have found a grand-son in the person of John Green, a ship carpenter, of Mil-

A severe rain-storm, accompanied by various points in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin on Wednesday night. Crops were badly damaged, a number of building were destroyed by lightning and several lives were lost.

A minute description of the young lady found drowned in the Niagara river, an- fore the knowing editor whose consciouswho mysteriously disappeared from Port | which others lack, so far from being ex-Jervis last Friday. A lady purchased a empted from the performance of a citizen's ticket for Niagara Falls that day, and as duty, should be the first to step forward to Miss Brennan was seen on the train, it is

The monument to the confederate dead at Culpepper, Virginia, was unveiled yesterday with imposing ceremonies. Notwithstanding a heavy rainfail during the forenoon, about 8000 persons were present. Addresses were made by G. F. Fitzler, ex-Governor Kemper, Hon. John Goode and General Walker.

The open cut of the Caledonia mine at Deadwood caved in on Wednesday night burying seven miners. Three men were taken out alive and the others are supposed to be killed. L.S. Goodman, foreman of the De Smet mine was instantly killed by the arch on which he was standing near the shaft giving way, precipitating him 200 feet.

## STATE ITEMS.

Small-pox at Johnstown prevented John Robinson's circus from appearing. Oil is reported to have been found near

Westmoreland county manufactures more paper than any other county in the

Lock Haven.

Tobacco worms are destroying large quantities of the growing weed about

William Coffin and Charles Erdman were killed in the Washington quarry, near Slatington, by a fall of rock.

John Cessna has been nominated by the Republicans of the Bedford and Somerset judicial district for president judge over A. J. Colburn, of Somerset.

The biggest pienic party that ever assembled on the shady banks of the Wissahickon was there yesterday. The Girard college boys were out for a day's fun.

O'Brien, health officer at Scranton, offers to stamp out the small pox from Wilkesbarre in consideration of one thousand dollars cash in hand.

The average editorial mind in Northern Pennsylvania, is exercised just now between the Black-Ingersoll controversy and heavy bark-peeling romances. The Forest Republican is authority for

the statement that Jack McCray, recently murdered by a negro in Othello, Miss., was formerly a resident of Forest county. A warning to wives: Mrs. Wilson, of Huntingdon, while milking one of a herd of cows was run upon by the suddenly stampeded quadrupeds and suffered a severe fracture of the shoulder blade.

Rev. F. W. Weiskoten, pastor of Salem' Lutheran church, Bethlehem, has received a unanimous call to St. James' church, Philadelphia, the largest Lutheran congregation in the city.

Rev. Francis Wolle. for years connected with the young ladies' seminary, of Bethlehem. (20 years as acting principal) and his wife, have retired from the seminary. beautiful home.

A Norristown man is in receipt of a letter from a Virginian, living near the Kentucky line, stating that it is rumored that the president has been shot in a northern city, and asking that papers containing particulars be forwarded.

Mrs. Kane, of Prospect, tenderly tucked her five-months-old child into bed and went down stairs to attend to certain household duties. When she returned to the little one she was horrified to find it strangled to death by the bed clothing.

Mary Clevenstine, fifteen years of age, living near Lorberry Junction, was sent to Pinegrove by members of the family, who worked at the colliery of Miller, Graeff & Co., for their pay. She made the trip to Pinegrove in safety and obtained the pay, which amounted to \$160 29. This money she placed in a basket which already contained a quantity of crockery, started to walk home on the railroad, was as high as the smoke-stack of the engine, struck the ground at the base of an embankment fifteen feet in height and was returned home without other loss or injury returned home without other loss or injury late in her basket heing broken.

Henry Fritz, a neighbor, who made an investigation and found that the juglar vein had not been cut. The flow of blood was stopped and now Mr. Miller is on the high road to recovery. It is believed that he is insane. struck by an engine, thrown into the air

ABOUT COLORED WOODS MEETINGS

The Protest of a Citizen of the Lower End For the INTELLIGENCER.

We have always admired the enterprise exhibited by that class of individuals in your city yelept "hucksters." In all sorts of weather, and all seasons of the year, they cater to the wants of their customers, furnishing in their respective season the products of the deep, in the shape of luscious bivalves of the Chesapeake and the trout of the northern lakes, to say nothing of the countless car loads of such tropical fruit as the pineapple and banana, as well as the cabbages, potatoes, melons and peanuts of our own land. We say, we admire the laudable ambition they display in this regard, but we enter our solemn protest against their running religious col-

ored woods meetings. We are led to these reflections by ohe of these meetings held in the grove of C. M. Hess, near the village of Quarryville on Sunday last.

Huge posters were distributed all over the county announcing that a woods meeting would be held at the time and place noted, for the benefit of the Second Baptist Church of Lancaster, and that such eminent divines as Revs. Matthew Mark Diggs, W. H. Kiels, Clem. Turner and John Frances would preach and Profs. Brodias and Lady, of York, would accompany the Jubilee Singers.

Your reporter gave a graphic descrip-tion of the meeting in your Monday's edition, from which it was evident that the whole thing was gotten up by a couple of enterprising hucksters of your city for the purpose of " putting money in their purses" at the expense of this community; and in the name of religion, in sight of the village church, it made such a desecration of the Sabbath day as to shock the moral sense of this community. We think we but voice the sentiment of the place and neighborhood when we say that another attempt of the kind will get its promoters into trouble, as such conduct will not again be tolerated in this community. CITIZEN.

## Newspaper and Public Offenders.

Harrisburg Patriot. It is the duty of any and every good citizen to see to it that the laws are enforced and to that end to make information against offenders before the proper tribunals. Editors and publishers are the tent and it was found necessary to supposed to be good citizens, though such of them as are ready to print any charge against their neighbor without proper previous investigation cannot fairly be placed in that category. It is not expected that an editor or publisher who is so big with the knowledge of a crime against society that he cannot deliver himself in a lozen issues of his journal, shall go before a magistrate panoplied in the symbols of handicraft, strike an attitude, announce his profession and as editor or publisher make the necessary information. He is to go simply as a citizen to discharge the duty of a citizen. For if his journal speak the truth, he must know all about the offense it charges. Other citizens are not blest or curst with the same peculiar knowledge. They will not make information, for their knowledge rests upon heresay, or rather the reports of the newspapers. The cute offenses" until they come to their knowledge in due course, that is by infor-

officers of the law do not generally "prose mation made by other citizens. Thereput the machinery of the law in motion. And, mark you, in doing that he does not prosecute. That is the "province of the officers of the law." He merely volunteers as a witness before the proper tribunal and declares under eath what he has already testitied in his newspaper. Granted that it would not always be convenient for editors or publishers to become witnesses of this character; but the inconvenience should be no greater hardship to them than to other citizens. Indeed here is just where lies the trouble in the enforcement of the laws. What is everybody's busi ness is nobody's business. One excuses nimself on this ground, another on that. and the virtuous editor himself claims exemption from a citizen's duty to make information, for the reason that it is none of

Wilkesbarre Whiskey Men Black Mailed. The arrest of over 60 liquor dealers, in Wilkesbarre, for selling on Sunday has created some excitement, as it now appears that it was a blackmailing scheme on the part of three wood choppers from Monroe county and a Wilkesbarre city alderman. The bark peelers are now in jail, and the alderman is seeking bail in the sum of \$1,000 upon these charges. Ex-Sheriff Whitaker, of the Exchange hotel, the proprietor of the Valley hotel, C. Rick, of the Central hotel, and others had settled before the blackmailers were put into jeop-

his " business.'

## Wild Turkles.

Capt. Geo. W. Skinner, of Big Cove Tannery, Fulton county, exhibits a brood of thirteen young wild turkeys, which he had succeeded in domesticating. They were presented to him when but a day old by a young man, who had in no way violated the law in having them in his possession, the eggs having been taken from a burning clearing, where they were cer-tain to be destroyed, and hatched out under a chicken hen. They are about the size of partridges, and in their daily trips are marshaled by a snow white domestic turkey hen.

Mr. Meliarsmith's Town Burned. By a recent fire at Wallace Michigan, two saw mills, the railroad depot, several

stores and stables, twenty-five dwellings, the whole year's stock of logs and a large quantity of piled lumber, posts and telegraph poles are destroyed. A school louse and two dwellings are all that is left of the village. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, and it nearly all falls on a Mr. Mellarsmith, who owns the greater portion of the place.

## Railroad Perlis.

While a party of ladies and gentlemen were crossing a street in Jersey City, last evening, in a carriage, the horses were frightened by a passing train and ran away, throwing out a young woman named Blitz, killing her instantly. A Mrs. Minks and taken possession of their new and of Newark, received fatal internal inju-

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Line. A double-decker stone and frame barn on the farm of Frank Smith, near Berwyn, Easttown township, Chester county, took fire Tuesday morning, and with all this year's crops were burned. The property

was insured Michael Reichart, a porter, and Jacob Neidenthal, sexton of St. Mary's church, have been arrested in York charged with repeated pilferings from Hartman & Van Baman's store. Neidenthal was caught

in the act George Miller, of Brecknock township, Berks county, made a desperate attempt at suicide on Sunday evening. He procured from ear to ear. His wife discovered him lying on the floor, and immediately called

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

THE CORK FACTORY FIRE.

Dodge & Son's Losses Adjusted. Messrs. Bausman & Burns, insurance agents, report that day before yesterday the losses on Dodge & Son's cork factory, recently destroyed by fire, were settled by the several insurance companies, paying \$18,035,25, as follows:

Loss on machinery \$ 5 1.71

Stock and Materials 13,823.35

Furntiure, &c. 64.41

Cork Wood and Stock in Yard. 3,627.78 The companies pay respectively as fol-

Commercial Union, of London. 969 98
British America, of Toronto. 2,085 65
Merchants, of Newark. 2,449 63
Howard, of New York. 2,086 66
London Assurance, of London. 959 98
Lancashire, of England. 959 98
Hamburg-Bremen, of Germany. 960 98
Ins. Co. of State of Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia. 939 98

.\$18,035 25 The Ætna, Phonix and Lancashire insurance companies have already paid their osses, and the others will in a few days. This loss was so promptly and easily settled on account of the excellent and correct condition of their books, so well bept by Miss Dodge, a daughter of the senior member of the firm.

The insuranceadjusters commented very favorably on Miss Dodge's book-keeping. The loss (entire) of Messrs. Dodge & on was \$19,307.54

### TROUBLES OF A CIRCUS. C. wardly Attacks Made by Roughs.

The Shelby, Pullman & Hamilton cirus, who appear in Columbia on Saturday, has had a very rough time through the coal regions. On Saturday they were attacked by a party of roughs in Pittston and in self defense were compelled to use fire arms. Somebody, said not to have been a circus man, fired a revolver into the crowd, the ball from which struck and killed a man. On Tuesday the show appeared in Pottsville and during the evening a crowd of roughs from that city and neighboring places made an attack on the circus men. They threw stones into stop the performance entirely. A number of "hoodlums" attempted to crawl under the canvas and when the circus men attempted to prevent it the row was started. Five of the circus men were terribly in jured by stones and they were compelled to use their revolvers. The roughs followed the showmen to the railroad and it was with great difficulty that they succeeded in getting their paraphernalia oaded on the cars. The respectable portion of the citizens of the town sympahized with the showmen, as they believed that the attack on them was an outrage. The borough police attempted to protect the showmen, but it was with but little success. After several hours of fighting the show property was loaded on the cars and the circus left town. A great many people were badly injured.

Why it is that this show has been attacked so often is not known, but it has been shown that in every fight the circus men only acted in self defense.

## PROFESSOR ERMENTROUT DEAD.

Sketch of this Distinguished Scholar's Life. The sudden and unexpected death of Professor John Silvius Ermentrout took place at the residence of his mother in Reading yesterday morning. Nine days ago he was attacked with typhoid and malarial fever. He was the founder of the established among them, but owing to a Keystone normal school at Kutztown, and | want of appreciation they were of little | Fair, Elizabeth P. Smith, Clara H. Fitch, was widely and favorably known in educational and church circles throughout the state. He graduated at Franklin and Marshall college in 1845, and subsequently studied theology at Mercersburg. and was ordained as a German Reformed minister. He resigned his church and was elected superintendent of education for Berks county in 1859, founded the Keystone normal school, and was subsequently converted to the Catholic faith, which facturing. They, too, receive good moral event at that time created the most intense excitement in Reformed church circles. He resigned from the school and proceeded to Baltimore and thence to Phildelphia, where he taught in St. Charles Borromeo's seminary. About seven years ago he again accepted a professorship at the condition of their ancestors. The eduthe normal school he founded, and he filled the position with distinguished ability

solemn high mass at St. Paul's church.

The G. A. R. Pienie. The picnic given by a committee of George H. Thomas post, 84, at York Furnace yesterday was a very pleasant affair. There were nearly 400 gentlemen and ladies present from this city, and 200 or 300 from York county. The weather was delightful and the day was very pleasantly passed. The refreshments consisted of bean soup, hard tack, coffee and a few other army luxuries-to which were added from the "civil list" ice cream, berries. ginger-pop, and something stronger. Eloquent and patriotic speeches were made by Comrades Brosius and Reinoehl; excellent music was furnished for the dancers by Taylor's orchestra. The dancing was conducted by Comrade Sensenderfer, on a large platform erected for the purpose. The wonderful "Wind Cave" was visited by many, while others passed a part of the time fishing for bass and catching catties. Others gathered ferns and flowers from the fens and forests. There were one or two slight accidents. One of our saloon keepers having hooked an unusually heavy bass, was unable to land it. In fact he was landed, himself, by being hit in the eve by the butt end of his fishing rod or something else. The excursionists got safely home before 8 o'clock last evening.

#### THE NORTH ROBBERY. List of Articles Stolen.

Following is a fuller list than we published yesterday of the articles stolen by the burglars who entered the residence of H. M. North, esq., Columbia, night befote last :

Diary, used also as a pocketbook, containing one \$20 and two \$2 greenbacks. a number of promissory notes and other valuable papers; a gold watch key that cannot be turned the wrong way; gold studs, pearl studs, patent pencil, and gold sleeve buttons. Mrs. North's jewelry case, made at Bailey's, and having their mark, of dark green leather, lined with green velvet, and tray inside divided into compartmenis, containing a plain gold watch, considerably worn, and marked on the back, outside, "S. M. F." in a very small space, number not remembered, gold chain with hook on it : breastpin and ear-rings of black onyx, with pearls, the book of one of the ear-rings broken; two pairs of gold sleeve links; a black mosaic bar pin, with buttons to match, several gold rings and numerous other things not now identifiable.

The students of the Millersville normal school having attended the interesting 'commencement" exercises of the institution, left for their homes to-day. They came to town by hundreds and the raila large knife, with which he cut his throat road depots this morning presented a very lively appearance, being filled with stu-dents bidding each other farewell. The baggage smashers were kept unusually

## THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

COMMENCEMENT AT MILLERSVILLE,

The Session Yesterday Afternoon. At 1:45 on Thursday afternoon the exercises at the Millersville state normal school

were resumed by

Music-"The Banner of the Free."-The Normal School Choir. The instrumental music throughout the exercises was under the direction of Mrs. Brooks and Miss Warner: the vocal music under the direction of Miss Warner. Oration-"Behind the Curtain"-by

Miss Jennie S. Renninger, Northumberland, Pa. Things are not what they appear to be. There are two lives, one earthly, one heavenly; there are two worlds, one outward and one inward. We look at the surface of things and are certain the outward only attracts us, we look not within. We age too little acquainted with the unseen. The waters of everlasting fruit are below us. The most powerful agencies are those useen. As in the external we see only appearance, so it is with man. see not his inward, noble principles. It is the curtain that hides the true man from view. It is not the strong arm, but the strong will that rules the world. speak of the permanancy of earthly pleasures, but they take wings and fly. ing seen is permanent. Durability belongs alone to the unseen. Silently sleep the unseen forces about us. There is more true religion in the prayers that go si lently than all the formal prayers uttered. Unseen hands beekon to us. After the angel of death lifts the curtain then and then only shall we see the true and the

real. Music-Piano solo, -"Old Hundred" (Transcription), by Miss Emily Prutz-

"The Statesman"-Chas. E. Breekons, of Gilberton, Schuvlkill county. Shakspeare says, "all the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." Among these it may be a question as to who acts the most important part in life's great drama. We maintain the principal actor is the statesman. While the work of the statesman, the physician and the minister is limited to man, the statesman deals with nations, shapes their policies, and studies their wants and necessities in the light of history, seeks to know the truth which underlies the structure of good government. It was not the flutes of Attica, though mighty, nor the valor of her troops, though unconquerable, that wrought out her grand destinies, but the words and actions of the men who had the genius and the skill to move, concentrate and direct the energies and passions of a whole people as if they were but one person. Her artists, her orators, her warriors all rank among the greatest of the earth, but her Aristides and her Pericles made her the reverenced nation of antiqity. We must not forget that such as Otis, Henry and Adams, with their magical talent set on fire the hearts of the people. It was through the work of Hamilton, Jefferson, Franklin and other statesmen that the American nation was built on the broad foundation of truth, justice and equity. The young man has a good conception of a true statesman, and we hope he may realize his ideal.

True Miss M. Dilla Lindsay, of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa. Never until the dress.] states of the Union, cemented with the blood of the sword, was the peace policy the opening wedge for a brighter future for the Indian. It became a question of how the best peace policy with the Indian could use. To educate them would be a good policy. The Indian must be brought in contact with our civilization, and this result will be an education which is a true solution of the problem of the red man. The school at Carlisle, established in 1879. comes under our particular notice. She gave a description of the school, its occupants and management. They teach them to do housework, agriculture and manuand religious training. The children manifest a docile spirit and consequently have made much progress in their various pursuits. An objection is made to this system. It may be well taken to a certain tew. but it raises and elevates them far above cated Indian will not be satisfied with a savage for his wife. He will seek others until his death. He will be buried with of his standing and their homes will cast

a civilizing influence about them. Music-Vocal Duet-"I Know a Bank," by Misses Fitch and Jenkins. "Classical studies"-C.E. Montgomery, of Millersville-The present is an age of fearless and burning inquiry. The reign of proscription is gone by, she sits among the discrowned shadows of the past, with a broken sceptre and on a crumbling throne customs, usage and precedent are torn from their shrines and reduced to ashes amid the flames of innovation. But while in this rage of improvement we must beware that our passion is a "zeal according to knowledge." The tendency of revolutions is to extremes: hence let us see that we do not ignore the ripe experience and profound thought of the wise of antiquity. In this revolution the classies have been assailed. But they have their uses; the charges against them we believe have been preferred by men who are ignorant of their spirit and philosophy. The study of the classics develops the mind, refines the taste, ennobles character; and inspires us with a love for learning. It gives culture to the æsthetic nature of man; it strengthens imagination; it develops the analytic and synthetic powers of the mind; it calls into activity the power of induction; it baptizes the student in the mind of antiquity; and it moulds and encourages the power of discrimination and the power of expression. Hence this study deserves to be the fountain at which the lover of philosophy, literature and art should quench his thirst. The young gentleman showed decided abilities of oratory, and the numerous of-

ferings were well merited. Music-Piano and organ duet-Andante on Moto Beethoven, by Mrs. Brooks and Miss Brooks,

Oration-"Lucretia Mott"-Miss Letitia Good of West Grove, Pa. One by one the good are being gathered home. The reaper death spares no one. In a short biography she showed up her good and immortal deeds, in the temperance, edu cational, and anti-slavery causes she advocated. She was a perfect type of true womanhood, the personification of virtue. Few lives attained such success as hers. She worked unosteutatiously; fame was not her object, she will take her place among the greatest benefactors of the race. good work, but her deeds will live in the Lancaster county hospital, where his inhearts of her neighbors for the part she juries were attended. took in behalf of truth and justice. Music - Vocal Trio-" Charity," by no relatives in this country. For some lisses Clements, Jenkins and Sigler.

Evidently the most pleasant part of the whole proceedings came in on this part of the programme-at least to the thirty-nine young ladies and gentiemen who battled with algebra, geometry and mental science during their course at the institution. They seated themselves in two semi has passed all the studies of the scientific on all of said streets. course, was the first to receive his sheep-

Presentation of Diplomas.

skin, which the doctor hoped would afhim honor in his profession. Ladies and gentlemen, you have completed the studies of the elementary course and are regarded by the state authorities to be worthy of them. May you all honor this diploma so that it may honor you. It has not been heretofore the custom for me to offer an address, but your honorable course prompts me to praise you for it. We look for good results from this class. If you carry out into the world the habits of industry you have practiced here you will gain a good position in life. You will meet with many difficulties, push on and you will surmount them. Ignorance may oppose you on your way, but go on as you have begun and you will meet with success.

### The Valedictory.

Vocal Solo-Miss Warren. "The Age of Reason," by Irving A. Heikes, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland Cumberland county, (first honor)-Every one is conscious of the desire to know, to find out, to investigate. The little child seems almost to begin life with a question concerning the objects it sees around it. So strong is the inclination of children in this respect that they are often rudely answered. This manifestation of child life is typical of the entire life of man. The valedictorian traced this spirit of inquiry through the different stages of life in an able manner under the following captions or divisions : 1. The prevalence of a spirit of in-

quiry. 2. As is the life of man so is the life of the world. 3. Advancement is the great law of being. 4. The result of this inquiry is embodied in mathematics, in astronomy, in physical science, in metaphysics and theology. 5. Are these results beneficial and elevating? 6. The conflct between science and religion. 7. The spirit of inquiry should be fostered and promoted. In closing the valedictory he said : "Teachers, with you our union has been closer and the parting comes nearer to our hearts. Under your care our powers have been strengthened. To you are due our grateful thanks. If you have by word or looks manifested any kindfeelings toward us they have not passed unobserved but stand in our hearts as an evergreen tree. Schoolmates, with you our associations have been most pleasant and your pleasant countenances beaming towards us are an indication of your good will. May your future be one of unbroken sunshine. we turn to you, devoted principal, the bond of union grows stronger. Our contact with you has been constant. You have endeared yourself to us. To you we are one of the many; to us you are the one. May time deal gently with you permitting you to contine long in this work, each year producing more effective results. Classmates, in us the strength of feeling reaches its climax. We have worked side by side and the thought of separation casts a gloom over our minds, but while there is sorrow in our hearts as we whisper farewell there is also joy as with tirm rerolves for the future we each set out towards our respective goals. Trustees, teachers, schoolmates, principal, classmates, a last farewell."

It was a production able and interesting. and the applause that greeted him was ample testimony that his labors were well and justly appreciated.

Music-Class Song-"The Class of '81' Air, Auld Lang Syne. last Sunday gave the baccalaureate ad-

Degrees Conferred. The degree of Master of Elements was conferred on the following : Ida C. Hawley, Sarah M. Beatty, Mary E. Harley, be brought about. Schools have been K. Bernard, Mary E. Smith, Anna M. Braden, Elizabeth A. Leeds, Margaretta A. Anna L. Stauffer, Livinia J. Coates, Esther A. Bachman, Gertrude H. Shaw, Mary. Shuman, Sallie Hamor, J. Howard Neely, Samuel Groh, Abm. E. Frantz, Howard A. Croasdale, J. E. Baker, W. S. Thomas, J. B. Keylor, Geo. A. Farrow, Geo. D. Hedian, E. W. Snyder, E. H. Carver, Frank Smith, A. B. Hambright, Harry Strohm, H. R. Shellenberger, H. S. Diehl, . K. Witmer, A. J. Mowery, I. L. S.

> G. Lehmer, J. W. Lansinger. The degree, Master of Science, was conferred on Elizabeth Lloyd and J. E.

Moyer, N. C. Wallace, Wm. C. Estler, S.

## AN ANTI-DANCING PARSON.

Who Rides a Dancing Charger. "Mary Etta" writes us as follows Since the Rev. J. McElmoyle took charge of his church in Marietta he has created quite an excitment among his congregation by strictly forbidding dancing. He declared he would resign if the young people did not refrain from attending parties. At first he was obeyed, and it was thought by the devotees of Terpsichore that his influence would prevent future parties. But it was not the case, for gradually, one by one, the dancers returned to the harmless fascination of the waltz, and at the last pienic at Col. Duffy's park all the young people, excepting two, tripped the light fantastic toe. The people are now desirous to know if the reverend gentleman will fulfill his threat and resign. A singular circumstance about this affair is that while Mr. McElmoyle objects strenously to dancing, he rides a dancing horse, which waltzes from one side of the

who are obliged to take the alleys to avoid collision. "The mention by your Marietta corresondent of the gentlemans excellent horsenanship tempts me to give the truth as

street to the other, to the consternation of

pedestrians and the fears of lady drivers,

Summer Leisure.

John A. Coyle, esq., R. M. Reilly, Wm. Reilly, Wm. H. Bitner, Herbert Johnston, D. G. Baker and wife, and Misses Ella and Emma Carpenter, left for Atlantic City his morning.

James Black and family, and Wm. Murray, Mrs. Black's father, left in the morn. ing train for Ocean Grove. John R. McGovern and wife left Lan-

easter yesterday afternoon for Bedford Yesterday Sheriff Strine and Jacob Hollinger went fishing to Columbia and

caught 36 fine bass. C. A. Reece, of Easton, late of Lancaster, reached this city yesterday on a visit to his old friends. He will remain here a few days and then spend some time at

#### Coney Island and other seaside resorts. RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Man's Skull Fractured and a Loz Broken. This morning a man named George Yeamans, between 30 and 35 years of age was terribly injured on the Pennsylvania railroad about a mile west of Gordonville. Some have criticised this woman for going He was walking on the track. when be beyond her proper sphere. She was pro- was struck by engine 109, of third Union tected from injury by justice and her good line west. He had his skull fractured and intention. Such as she, live in the hearts one leg broken. He was brought to this of their friends, in books, in truth and jus- city in the caboose of the train which tice. The philanthropist has finished her struck him and he was removed to the

Yeaman is a foreigner by birth and has time past he has been working as a laborer among the farmers in the neighborhood of

# the place where he was struck.

Numbering and Naming Streets. J. D. Pyott, acting under a resolution of city councils, has commenced the preparation of four large maps on which will be delineated not only all the streets and circles on the platform, when Dr. Brooks alleys in the city, but also the official addressed them. Mr. C. E. Lavers, who number alotted to every twenty feet front

Mr. Pyott is also authorized, under ac-