# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. 1881.

### Lancaster Entelligencer.

### SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 10, 1881.

A Silly Performance.

We print some striking correspondence between the secretary of the board of trustees of Millersville normal school and one of the graduates of the institution, whom, together with another alumnus, this board in its wisdom has seen fit to exclude from the grounds and buildings. On the face of the correspondence no reason appears for this extreme act of the board, and it carries with it the condemnation of that body, for its lack of common sense as well as common justice. From Mr. Myers we learn that there has been no previous correspondence between him or Mr. Witmer and the board in relation to their exclusion from the grounds of their alma mater and the libraries of their literary society, and that his only knowledge of the causes leading to this remarkable said to be eighty. It is proposed to make action is a private intimation, from the a new canvass of Loudon, in order to steward of the institution, that the faculty and board were displeased at his active sympathy with the students who conflicted with the faculty last term, and for that the board proposed to exclude him from the grounds. We need not say that this is a wholly inadequate explanation of what is prime facie an arbitrary, if not illegal, action by the trustees of a public educational institution partly under state patronage. We have no idea that the board can make good its action or sustain itself before the law in the attempt He writes from Yokohama, July 4, that to exclude from its grounds and halls

legal right to access to and use of the society libraries. But apart from the legal aspects of the case-which we trust Messrs. Myers and Witmer will submit to a judicial examination if their exclusion is insisted upon -in a moral view the action of the board can only be regarded as ill-advised and contemptible. It cannot be denied that alumni of the living in the village and close to the interests of the students, are entitled to

a consideration which strangers could not expect from the management of the of a score of other papers in the state every 59,968. and against thousands of their readers.

THE story of the fires in Michigan is a sorry tale of devastation. A thousand square miles have been burned over, ten thousand people are homeless, and to hundreds nothing of home or property is left but the charred corpses of their families and friends. It is an almost

unheard of tragedy in our national history, and the resulting suffering appeals most forcibly to the sympathy and substantial charity of the whole country.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Massachusetts supreme judicial court has dismissed the petition of Lelia J. Robinson to be admitted to practice as an attorney in the courts, on the ground that under the laws of the commonwealth a woman is not entitled to be admitted as an attorney. Miss Robinson took a regular course at the Boston university law school, of which she is a graduate.

THE average attendance of the Sunday schools throughout the United States is bring a larger proportion of the children into the Sunday schools. The number of Sunday school scholars in the metropolis" is now within a fraction of 10 per cent. of the whole population, but a quarter of a million of the children are still out.

Thursday resulted in a victory' for the REV. NATHAN BROWN, the veteran Baptist missionary in Japan, having completed the printing of Matthew, is now printing the Gospel of Mark in the Japanese and Chinese characters. The work

will be pushed forward as fast as possible. twenty-seven converts had been baptized persons who have at least acquired a since the beginning of the year. The membership is now seventy eight.

A NEW sect has arisen in Chicago, whose members call themselves Overcomers. They assume to have a peculiar inheritance in the promises which were made to the seven churches of Asia, claim to work miracles, and believe in the salvation of all, even of the devil ; but many will first have to pass through purgatory. Their leader and some of their most ad institution and members of the societies, vanced saints are said to be on their way to Jerusalem to inaugurato the new dis-

STATISTICS of the religious constitution Millersville school. If, then, the active of the magistracy in the county of Tyrone, 'sympathy of such persons with the cause Ireland, where Mr. Parnell's candidate of the expelled students warrants their for Parliament has just been defeated with exclusion and expulsion from the only 904 votes in a total of over 7,000, grounds how much more defensible show how great is the Protestant ascenwould it be for the trustees to issue dency in that strongly Catholic district. their ukase against everybody who was | Episcopalians have 113 of the magistrates, of the same mind! And how can they Presbyterians 10, and Catholies only 2. consistently refrain from doing so? Stated in proportion to population the Such a logical performance on their part | magistrates are divided as follows : 1 Episwould bar the gates of their enclosure to copalian to every 432 inhabitants, 1 Presthe editors of the INTELLIGENCER and byterian to every 4,215, and 1 Catholic to

PERSONAL.

York, to conduct the star route prosecu-

Mr. JAMES R. KEENE has purchased for

\$75,000 an estate at Newmarket, E 1gland,

solely for the purpose of training his horses

himself, going over to see them run, and

superintending all affairs connected with

STATE ITEMS.

from Hazelton, was found dead on a road

near Lewistown, from the effects of the

excessive heat.

Charles Malberry, a music teacher

eat making a tour of Europe.

tions

them.

Attorney General MacVeagh has retain-

pensation.

complied with.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The village of Reichenbach, in the Bernese Oberland, has been almost des-

troyed by a fall of stone. The Chinese quarter in Oroville, California, was burned on Thursday night. Loss about \$75,000. Pink Flagg, a well known gambler, arrived in St. Louis from Joplin in search of his wife, and finding her in a house of illfame he shot her. The woman will die. At Atlanta, Ga., John Fitzpatrick's wife

died of starvation. He refused to find food or medicine, and sat on her bedside, while she was dying, cursing her. Selvin Condict, a resident of Orange, visited Boonton, N. J., and, while laboring

under a temporary fit of insanity, cut an artery in his right arm and bled to death. A few days ago Abram Altman resigned suicide was reported ; now he turns out to be a defaulter.

The Pullman palace car company has declared an extra dividend of 111 per cent., payable September 30, out of the profits of the Detroit manufactory, and an increase of capital stock to the amount of \$2,000,000 was authorized. The war department will furnish arms

to the authorities of New Mexico and Arizona, for defence against the Indians, upon a regular requisition made to the ordinance department. Each territory is entitled to 2,000 rifles for self-preservation. The local election in San Francisco on

Republicans. Clark, their candidate for mayor, receiving 2092 majority, and they lected all their candidates, except in two of the wards, where the Democratic sur veyor and supervisor were chosen. Dr. Geo. W. Bookwalter, of Ansonia

Ohio, has been arrested by agents of the secret service at Union City, Ind., with about \$5,500 in counterfeit two and a half and five-dollar gold pieces in his possession. The coins are a very good counterfeit, and well calculated to deceive. Col. Richard S. Jeffries, a prominent

lawyer of Atlanta, committed suicide at the Alabama White Sulphur springs by both of the large veins and an artery of the neck. He leaves a wife and child in will the neck. He leaves a wife and child in Atlanta. No reason has been assigned for thoroughly available position Mr. Wolfe the act.

Five murderers, Brown, Padgett and McGowan (white), and Abeli and Amos Manley (Creek Indians), were hanged at the party councils. He offers those who Fort Smith, Ark., yesterday. The execution was private, only forty or fifty persons being present. The doomed men died easily with the exceptions of the Man-

In consequence of the meagre postal End hotel, was appointed postmaster.

The large engine at the Chesapeake nail | New York Evening Post, Rep. works broke down yesterday afternoon, causing the utmost consternation in the mill and throwing eight hundred employes election, the cause of civil service reform out of work for a month. The puddlers who have been getting \$4 per ton, had just handed in a notice demanding \$4.50 and the request would probably have been

## WOLFE FOR STATE TREASURER. The Upion County Representative an Independent Candidate.

To the Editor of the Press, Philadelphia : LEWISBURG, Pa., September 9.-The black flag has been raised against the Independent Republicans of Pennsylvania. Please announce that on my own responsibility I am an Independent Republican candidate for state treasurer, in full sympathy with the administration and against the rule of the bosses. I will stump the state and give my reasons for this action. CHARLES S. WOLFE. " But."

Philadelphia Press, Ed.

We are equally amazed and grieved at this extraordinary action of our respected and valued friend. If his dispatch had not reached us last night at an hour after the telegraph office in his rural town had the presidency of the Buffalo Third na-tional bank, and Charles A. Sweet was communication, we should earnestly have any kind free of charge. elected to fill the vacancy. First Altman's - begged Mr. Wolfe to desist from this illjudged and unjustifiable purpose, as we now counsel him to retrace his hasty and

impetuous step dition continued yesterday under the be-Mr. Wolfe is earnest, courageous and unnign influence of the sea air, and the day faltering. He has the fervid spirit of the was considered the best spent by him enthusiast. He has won the confidence of many Republicans who care nothing for since he was stricken down. At 5:30 p. m. pulse 100, temperature 98.8, respiration politics except as a matter of principle. If 18. The bullet is believed to be situated he shall take the stump through the state the people will come to hear, and it will require earnest effort and candid argument to remove the impression he will leave. The swift development of this peril is proof that the warning we sounded in advance of the convention was spoken in the highest interest of the party.

An Independent View. Phitadelphia Times.

plood, The dose administered by the bosses on Thursday was a little too much. To see Quay presiding over a Republican state convention ; to see one of the Grant delegates to Chicago rewarded with the nomi nation for state treasurer; to see one of the bolters of last winter severely sat down upon; to see Cooper put at the head of the new state committee, and then to have all this declared to be the Republican party by a set of resolutions indorsing Garfield's administration-all this is more than Wolfe can stand. Mr. Wolfe is as good a Republican an cutting his throat with a razor, severing there is in the state. He announces his support of the alministration and no one

> offers the Republican party of Pennsylvanla an opportunity to determine the

the party councils. He offers those who have become tired of boss rule an opportunity to declare themselves and to show that an overwhelming majority of the party is opposed to such domination. The

organs which have hurried forward to eat the Baily crow will not be able to do any. facilities at the west end of Long Branch, thing for Mr. Wolfe, but the organs are Postmaster General James has issued an understood and nobody will wait for their order establishing a postoffice at the West opinions. The anti machine Republicans End hotel, to be known as West End, of the state have never had such an oppor-Monmouth county, N. J. David M. Hil- tunity as this to demonstrate their right dreth, one of the proprietors of the West by force of numbers to control the party.

From the Civil Service Standpoint.

We are inclined to think that, whatever else may be at stake in the Pennsylvania

STORMS IN THE SUN.

sand of dollars worth of property has been destroyed. The latest reports from all

Hopeful Feeling at Long Branch.

The improvement of the president's con-

AN INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. hese counties encourage the belief hat rain had visited many of the The Normal School Board Exclude Tw Graduates From the Grounds. sections that the deluge of flame is largely subsiding. The work of im-The following copies of correspondence mediate relief must now be systematically between the secretary of the board of entered upon. The lumber to build houses trustees of Millersville state normal school provision of all kinds, clothing and seed and Mr. H. K. Myers, a graduate of the for future crops must be furnished in large

class of 1877, will explain themselves. Mr. quantities to preyent still greater destitu Myers is a resident of Millersville, and has tion. The benevolent societies can safely send money to E. Carleton, mayor of Port been teaching the central graded school in Huron, or to Senator O. D. Conger in the that town, reading law at the same time, same place with the assurance that the and extensively using the library of the means will be judiciously used. Prompt Page literary society of which he is a action is urgently demanded. The New York, Lake Erie & Western railroad company announce that they will forward to the destitute sufferers by the contributor.

Mr. I. K. Witmer was graduated from recent forest fires in Michigan, supplies of the normal in 1879. He is a resident of Millersville, a well known teacher in the county, and also a member of the Page THE PRESIDENT BETTER. society.

Secretary A. M. Frantz's Letter. MILLERSVILLE, Sept. 3, 1881.

MR. H. K. MYERS-Dear Sir : I have been instructed to communicate to you the following resolution, passed by the board of trustees of the state normal school for the Second district of Pennsylvania, located here, at a regular meet

ing held September 3, 1881, viz.: immediately under the psoas muscle, near the margin of the right side of the pelvis, "Resolved, That the secretary oe in and under the external iliac artery, from structed to inform Messrs. II. K. Myers which it is separated by the thickness of and I. K. Witmer that they are excluded the psoas. With the bullet in this situal from the grounds and buildings of the tion, it is thought, the president will not be inconvenienced in the use of his Millersville normal school, for cause."

Respectfully yours, etc., AND. M. FRANTZ, limbs. It is believed that his lungs are See'y of Board of Trustees. yet unaflected by the septic taint in the

### Incidents of the Day.

Reply to Frantz's Letter. Ho . Henry C. Kelsey telegraphed to MR. ANDREW M. FRANTZ-Dear Sir The official notification that the board of his manager to bring the best Alderney trustees of the Pennsylvania state normal cow in his herd on a special ear from Red school for the Second district has forbid-Gate farm, Newton, to Elberon, for the den me the school buildings and grounds, use of President Garfield. The choicest cow of the herd has been selected, and is just received. Inasmuch as I was informed some time ago by the steward of Manager Devaney will go through with the institution that the board contemher. Col. Rockwell received a dozen fine squirrels from Mr. D. M. Hartshorne, of plated such action, the receipt of your Highland, N. J., for the president's use. note caused me but little surprise. However, I was somewhat surprised when I The president's easy chair arrived from examined the resolution in vain to find a Washington has been placed in his room reason for this step of the board. In the

Guiteau's Fortieth Birthday.

conversation with the steward; to which Guiteau became 40 years old on Thurs reference has been made, I gathered that day. He is in good health, and weighs a the board was angry because of the fact little more than he did when he was first that I sympathized with the students imprisoned. In some way he has discov who left on June 1. But without unquesered that the president has been taken to tionable evidence that this is the ground Long Branch. The questions which he asks seem to indicate that he is studying the uses of a plea of insanity. He is anx ious to discover how a verdict of insanity would affect his liberty.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

every Saturday morning. Since I have been a member of the Page for twelve On Wednesday evening ex-Sheriff Amo Groff and David K. Warfel, of the county years, have aided in building up its libratreasurer's office, went fishing to Fite' ry, and contributed liberally to every soci-Eddy. They fished on Thursday and ety purpose, I trust I may be pardoned for part of yesterday, and with Froelich Shoff, inquiring whether it is the intent of this their boatman, caught 105 black bass, resolution to prevent access on my part to eight of the fish weighing 41 pounds each the meetings and library of the Page, or and twenty-five of them weighed from 21 merely to keep me off the grounds at all to 34 pounds each. The whole lot weighed other times. By giving information early 150 pounds. This one of the largest catches on this point you will greatly oblige

fish that has ever been made

#### MILLERSVILLE. STATE AGRICULTURAL BOARD.

Programme of the Fall Meeting.

The fall meeting of the State Board of griculture will be held at York on Tuesday, Oct. 4, and among the essays and topics for discussion at the meeting the following are annouced :

Roads and road-making. By W. G. loore, member from Berks.

How to make the homes of farmers and mechanics more attractive. By G. W. Hood, member from Indiana.

What constitutes a legal guarantee in the sale of live stock ? By Hon. M. C. Beebe, member from Venango.

The preparation of the ground for member and to which he has long been a wheat. By J. D. Lytle, member from Butler.

The industrial education of the United States as compared with that of Europe. By F. Jakel, member from Blair.

The production and preservation of apples. By J. Miles, member from Erie. The best dairy cows and their treatment. By Hon. C. C. Musselman, member from

omerset. Special fertilizers for corn. By Chandce Eves, member from Columbia.

The best method of fire insurance for farm buildings. By Henry C. Tyler, mem ber from Susquehanna

Associated dairying. By John I. Carer, of Chester.

Mineralogy on the farm. By Prof. E. Breidenbaugh, mineralogist of the board.

Most economical method of reclaiming xhausted soils. Prof. J. Hamilton, member from Centre.

Is the importation of foreign live stock an advantage to the Pennsylvania farmer ? A. D. Shimer, member from Northamp-

Essays on topics not yet selected will be prepared by Hon. A. M. Perin, of Craword : F. R. Diffenderifer, of Lancaster ; A. Herr, of Clinton, and Hon, N. F. Inderwood, of Wayne.

During the evening sessions and at other imes, at the option of the committee of arrangements, addresses on the following topics will be given :

Fertility of plants and fruits. By Thos. Meehan, botanist of the board.

The Channel Islands and their cattle. By W. P. Hazzard, of West Chester. Hygiene in the household. By Dr. H.

effman, microscopist of the board. The programme above given will not be strictly, adhered to; topics may at any time be called up by members of the board and other topics will probably be intro-

duced. Any question of a proper nature, if handed to the secretary, will be referred to suitable persons for answers.

As this will probably be the closing neeting of the year, the advisory committee have resolved upon continuing the session one day longer than usual.

I. O. O. F.

A Reautiful Banner.

E. J. Erisman, the well-known gents' furnishing goods dealer of North Queen street, has just completed a banner for the Quarryville lodge of Odd Fellows, that is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.' The obverse comprises a ground of crimson satin, bordered with gilt lace and fringed with heavy gold bullion. In the centre is a large and handsome illustration of "the three Graces," surmounted by three links joined together, the emblem of Odd Fellowship, while below is inscribed " Amacitia, Amor, Veritas." the motto of the

order. The reverse side is a white

satin ground, with the inscription

"Quarryville Lodge, No. 834, I. O. O. F., Quarryville, Lancaster county,

Pa." The banner is mounted upon a hand-

some pole, and long maroon colored

cords and tassels complete the effect of this

really artistic work. As a matter of local

pride and of justice to the makers, as well

as to correct any public impression that

Lancaster industry is incapable of produc-

ing work of this character, it is stated

that this beautiful banner was manu-

factured complete by Mr. Erisman and his

assistant Miss Sallie Franciscus, and that

none of the work, with the exception of

some necessary painting, was done outside

The banner is to be earried in a parade

of the order at Rawlinsville to-day, in

which Quarryville lodge and many other

Local Musical Talent.

favorite in the educational and musical

circles of Western Pennsylvania, is engag-

ed to take charge of the music at the

Indiana county teachers' institute, begin-

The Shippensburg Chronicle says :

Miss Leila Bear, of Lancaster, and her

sister, Mrs. Lucretia Doane, of Philadel-

phia, passed through Shippensburg one

lay last week on their return from Luray.

where they had spent two weeks. Miss

Bear gave several exhibitions of her fine

vocalization while there, she being a super-

ior contralto singer, and has an extended

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A New Paper.

The Lititz Sunbeam has suddenly burst

forth into a handsomely printed and well

edited paper called the Weekly Express,

-John G. Zook business manager and

Chas. N. Derr local editor. It will be in-

dependent Republican and each of the

four pages shows signs of enterprise, intel-

ligent e-liting, and devoted zeal in pro-

moting local interests. Every town has

more room for two good newspapers than

one poor one, and the field which has been

so well worked by the Record can easily

accommodate the Express. Good luck to

published every Saturday by Zook & Derr

Prof. William B. Hall, who is a general

of Mr. Erisman's store.

ty will participate.

ning September 26.

reputation as such."

them both !

and reason of the action taken, I am unwilling to believe that the board would pass a resolution affecting only Mr. Witmer and myself, when it might with equal propriety and justice have included the names of a majority of the alumni and old members of the school. Whatever may have prompted the res olution. I am in the dark as to its full ef

fect. I am a member of the Page society FISHING ON THE RIVER. whose regular meetings are held every Plenty of Black Bass Which Have Been Hooked. Friday evening, and whose library is open

at this point by so small a party.

reason to be proud of it.

E. H. Flinn, of this city, who has been

Fowler's Raffroad.

Yesterday morning the surveyors left

Jubilee at St. Mary's.

Mayor's Court.

Mary Wise, whose face is as familiar to

olicemen as that of the town clock, was

If the authorities mean this, why do they not say so ?

MR. CHARLES S. WOLFE's announce- to the mission had some of their property ment of his independent Republican stolen, and in order to make the servants candidacy for state treasurer is of much of several Arabs confess they had bought more significance than the promise it it the missionaries flogged them. They makes of Democratic success or of en- also east into prison an Arab of good famlivening what was expected to be a dull ily. Floggings, it appears, are the rule campaign. Mr. Wolfe is often adjudged with these missionaries, and severe ones, even by his frieads to be indiscreet ; he such as raise large wheals upon the skin. is acknowledged even by his enemies to Sentences of three months' imprisonment pulse. In this instance he has measured treatment. Apologies have been offered consequences of his action and an indemnity, both of which have been the and

calculated its effect as a accepted, but they are said to have been factor in state politics. He simply coupled with the condition that the misproposes to submit to his party a test of sionaries shall be removed from Momthe popular strength of the two elements | basa. which compose it, which he thinks can be made with less serious consequences in this off year than in any other. He

knows the judgment expressed by the ed Hon. BENJAMIN H. BREWSTER, of state convention in condemnation of the independent element of his party, and in approval of the Pardon Mill and Office Ring element was not the honest judgment of the masses of Republicans in Pennsylvania, and he appeals from the on which he intend + having stables erected packed convention to the free voters. His scheme lacks " regularity" and its announcement comes after some of his newspapers and political friends have with feeble apology " caught on" to the machine. But it is a year when " regularity" counts the least and a great many Republicans may be disposed, now that the issue is made up, to record their votes on the same side as their honest feelings are.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the presence of Lancister, who several months ago left of Mr. Edward MacPherson in this city, London and traveled through France and his friend, the New Era, explains the Germany, intending after his tour of obscope and meaning of the third resolu- servation to return to America, has since tion of the Pennsylvania Republican changed his mind, returning to London convention. It is intended to be a de- again, where he has resamed the practice envelope must accompany the essay supernunciation of Stalwartism and a declar- of his profession. tion that Mr. Garfield was shot for his opposition to it. In other words Guiteau was the instrument of Conkling, Cameron & Co., to relieve them from the embarrassments into which they were placed by the president's conscientious discharge of his duties. It is needless to say that the convention took properly puts the opinion of the doctors no such view of this resolution, or, composed as it was so largely of the friends of the Stalwarts, it would not have passed it. But this is understood to be MacPherson's explanation of it and it is well that it should be so avowed and put on record.

WE observe that the Republicans of Cumberland, the Democrats of Dau phin and minority parties in other counties of the state continue to nominate two candidates for county commissioner when they can only elect one. The Chester county Democrats, we believe. are about to abandon what has proved to be a demoralizing practice. Two candidates running when only one can be elected, "cut" each other, and each tries to run the other low enough to elect himself. It is purely a fight within the party and as such should be settled

primaries. As now made in the counties revise Auditor General Schell's settlement Our private information is that this Miss at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. MeDougall, Ph. D., Bad Axe, Verona, Forest Bay, Richmond-It is reported that "Alfred Carlson," The third resolution is a self-condemna-tion of "Stalwartism." It declares that 000,000 back tax due from the Standville and Saudusky. The following were partly burned : Port Hope, Linden and Elby. The great loss in the villages is third wife here, has been "doing" Oil referred to it stirs up bad ard oil company, and an effort will be makes unnecessary trouble. President Garfield has been temporarily made in the courts at an early day to comwithdrawn from the discharge of important pel it to pay the taxes assessed against it. The defense is that it is an Ohio corporanothing to that in the country, where the City lately and after two months' residence there married his fourth living wife and there married his fourth living wife and there whose little brain has been completely turned by vanity and flat-IT was very kind in Secretary Frantz duties, for which he is remarkable qualito notify Mr. Myers that the order of the tion and does no taxable business in this Freight Car on Fire. fied, " by a peculiarly infamous crime and an undeserved assault for a conscientious Shortly before eleven o'clock Thursday Reports from Saginaw, Tuscola and La-"skipped" the town. Millersville state normal school trustees state. per counties, one tier back from the lake, night a freight car on the Reading & Col A Copperhead Den. exercise of a PROPER EXECUTIVE POWER." had no effect beyond their, grounds. while showing much destruction of prop-erty do not approach the losses in the Sent Up. The seventeen tramps who were arrested umbia railroad, about one mile beyond Mr. Levi Grube, while plowing in his This is an explicit condemnation of the Daniel Watson, colored, beat his wife's Sinking Spring, was discovered to be on fire. Had it not been for the prompt ar-Otherwise Mr. Myers might have inniece in a shocking manner at Tallahassee, dorsement of the course of the president father's fields on the farm in Cærnarvon, near Bird in-Hand recently were heard Fla., and then cut the girl's mother's breast open. He was pursued by a party, breast open. He was pursued by a party, ferred that their jurisdiction was nashore counties. The loss by fire was much recently turned up a nest of young copper before Alderman Spurrier yesterday, and less sweeping and general and the loss of rival of some employees, the car and contional and that their order of exclusion heads. There were eighteen in all, ten life was small, but on each side of these were committed to prison for terms rangtents would have been destroyed. The was an edict of expatriation. were in the shell, while eight were crawling from 20 to 60 days. more favored counties hundreds of thoudamage is slight. ing around and were over a foot long.

ZANZIBAR missionaries from England Terrence Connolly, the sick faster at New- Rochester Democrat, Sept. 7. have got themselves into serious trouble ton, N. J., has now entered upon the at Mombasa. Certain natives belonging sixty eighth day of his fast, the first 42

days of which not a spoonful of food in any form, liquid or solid, was taken. Since then, for the last 25 days, he has taken food, generally beef-tea daily, but nothing else except water. Four men attempted, yesterday morn-

ing, to rob the vault of the Baltimore savings bank. They entered the treasurer's room, and one of them engaged the attention of the treasurer while another be honest ; but it is a mistake to sup- are also common, and married women, as walked back towards the vault in a rear pose that he acts entirely upon im- well as men, are subject to this sort of apartment. A clerk, observing the move- just coming into view when the great ment, followed and arrested the robber in storm region was disappearing, the spots front of the vault, whereupon the others | marking the latter must soon reappear by ran out and escaped.

A Prize Essay.

In January last H. H. Warner, of Rochester, offered a prize of \$200 in gold for each discovery, during the year, in the United States and Canada, ot a telescopic, unexpected comet. Dr. Lewis Swift, ditory, Comet C, July 14, each thus winning the prize. Comet B., or the great comet, burst suddenly on the sight in this country in June, though it was first seen in South Comet B was neither telescopic nor unex. the first discoverer be found, to make a claiming priority have been received and

Mrs. FREDERICK LEAF SMITH, nee Mary examined, but Director Swift reports that Hammond Coulter, the divorced wife of F. L. Smith, attorney at law, of Reading, has been married in Philadelphia to Mr. George Haldorn, her lawyer in the late divorce proceedings. Mr. Smith is at pres. prize of \$200 to the person in the United Dr. ALBERT J. KUTZ, dentist, formerly best essay on "Comets : their composition,

purpose, and effect upon the earth.' The essay must be written in plain language, each technical term to be defined in brackets immediately following, and must not exceed 3,000 words. Each essay must scribed with the nom de plume and con-taining the real name of the author. All

the essays must be filed with Dr. Lewis Swift, director of the Warner observatory, Rochester, N. Y., by November 1, 1881, and he will submit them to the judges.

A Love Match Atter All. Under the head of what people say about **Boston Transcript.** the Harrisburg convention the Press very I have this moment received a private letter from an American lady in England,

for bad cases of kidney disease or o saying : "Yesterday I was at the Baroness biliousuess and constipation.' Burdett Bartlett Coutts's at a very de-Charles Reck, a young man aged about 19 years, employed on the repairs in the railroad company's yard, Altoona, was garden party, and we adjourned to the knocked down and run over by a train conservatory for the entertainment. I dropping down through the yard, recsiving injuries from which he died. must tell you that the sandwiches con tained nothing but butter and spiced toma-

The vacancy, created by the death of toes, and were delicious. The baronese Hon. R. L. Gamble, in the office of asso was clad in brown satin, with a pro ciate judge of Blair county will be filled by fusion of white lace, and wore fewer appointment of the governor, until the jewels than some American woman wear to breakfast. She looks every year her November election next year. A number age, but her hair has not a thread of gray of gentleman are pushing their claims to the governor's favor including Judge in it. I like her. As for her husband, he is, as the Boston girls say, "too awfully nice for anything." I do not wonder that the baroness fell in love with him and Mann, and Mr. J. W. Curry, of Altoona and Mr. Joseph Fichtner, of Newry.

Colonel Forney's address, delivered at married him, and that she is very proud the McKean county agricultural celebraof him. She looks radiantly happy, and tion, was one of the best of the veteran evidently doesn't care a whit for the journalist's productions. He chose for queen's snub, which everybody has been his subject "The Providential Progress of talking about ; and with so devoted and the Miracles of Agriculture," a theme charming a husband, who also looks sewhich his skillful treatment made beautirenely happy, why should she?" ful and instructive. The address is to be preserved in pamphlet form.

ble is pastor, beginning next Monday at Carison the Polygamist. and the following villages were burned : the rule."

On Monday at noon there was a fresh outbreak on the sun The region of disturbance was just wheeling into view on the rounding globe. At first but a single small spot could be seen, but the disturbfrom two to three teaspoonfuls of liquid ance in the chromosphere indicated that spots were forming rapidly. In half an hour after the first observation three spots were seen. The region was broken and augry for a great space, but the area of the disturbance was not half so great as that mentioned last week. A great group of spots is just disappearing from view by the sun's rotation. As this group was notel. he goes fishing, and his luck yesterday showed it. He went to Columbia an with Uriah Sourbeer went fishing below

the sun's rotation, unless they have been dissipated while turned away from us, the dam. They caught forty-nine black These disturbances seem to be in wellbass of good size, and have very good defined belts north and south of the sun's equator.

The development of a new sun storm at Rehoboth, Del., for several weeks, went was coincident with the furious heat Monfishing with two friends the other day and day, which was continued yesterday. rector of the Warner observatory, dis. There was a delusive promise of rain Mon they hooked eighty-five lake trout. ed Hon. BENJAMIN H. BREWSTER, of covered Comet A, May 1st, and Prof. day evening. Clouds rolled up in the Peansylvania, and GEO. BLISS, of New Schaeberle, of Ann Arbor, Mich., observa- west, but there was no rainfall. It would New Holland Clarion. seem that condensation did not occur, because the cool current which seemed ready with all their traps for Leaman Place. to bring rain was warmed by the over-The past several days they have been en heated air so that it failed to perform its Africa May 21st, and its appearance was office. It requires cold to produce condengaged at running a line from this place to predicted near Beta Auriga for June 23d sation, and the cold currents which are Intercourse. The first line they surveyed last, this prediction being exactly fulfilled. rushing towards the heated regions become west of Roland's church, passing somewhere near Flickinger's mill, but after heated by the solar energy and the hot pected, and yet Warner was anxious, could earth, so the temperature is not sufficientgoing as far as Intercourse they concluded that it wou'd be a more feasible route to ly reduced to produce rain. The rain of special award of \$200. Nearly 3,000 letters last Thursday night, although violent and go through the mountain gap at Laurelville. Whether they will adopt the latter quite copious, was really of little conseroute we are unable to state until they quence, so quickly did the hot earth conno conclusion can be reached that would vert it into steam. The thirsty plants come back to locate the line. be scientific or satisfactory. This was a could hardly drink in the needed moisture d's ppointment, but in order to encour- before it was evaporated. The forest fires age, so far as possible, popular astro-nomical study, Mr. Warner announced a rain, have broken out again, and clouds of smoke cover the country. There is a States or Canada who shall prepare the strong smell of fire in the air. Uncomfortable nights are succeeded by burning davs.

charge of the jubileo and will preach every In view of present conditions, it is well evening during the week. The masses durto husband the water supply, and all suping the week will be at 5 and 8 o'clock in plies. It is quite probable that the hot the morning and after the late mass there and very dry summer will be followed by be signed with a nom de plume and a sealed a long, cold winter There has been an will be instructions. On Friday morning at 6:30 the forty hours' devotion will begin nuprecedented evaporation of moisture closing on Sunday morning. from the sea and earth. When the reaction comes and condensation begins the loss of heat will be so great that the cold

will be severe. The effect of solar disturbances on the Southern seas,during the winter in this hemisphere will still furup before the mayor this morning on the ther complicate matters by adding watery same old charge-drunkenness. She was vapor, which must be condensed, robbing sent out to prison for 30 days. She has the air of its heat continuously. Any considerable permanent increase of solar energy would bring glacial action by increas ing the cold of winter through condensasion of excessive volumes of watery vapor. lightful garden party, but it rained, of course, as it always does at an English once covered the site of this city could be once covered the site of this city could be fully" known, it would doubtless be found

a result of increased solar energy through a series of years-perhaps a maximum sun spot period in not very remote times. For man lived on the earth during the glacial period, and the work of his hands is found in the glacial drift. If the reaction from the present excessive heat could be fairly established before winter is here, the pros peet would be better for a mild winter. But if action and reaction are equal, and the employees of the road. the reaction comes in winter, there will be

plenty of cold.

# MICHIGAN'S MISFORTUNE.

Rain Comes to Her Aid and Subjues the A dispatch from Port Austin, at the head of Burnet peninsula, sums up the general destruction as follows : The loss of lives by the forest fires on Monday and

Wheel Broken.

Every-H. K. MYERS. body who is acquainted with the fishermen knows that they know how to fish. They Frantz's Rejoluder. sent plenty of fine bass around to their LANCASTER, Sept. 8, 1881. friends and had lots to spare. These gen

MR. H. K. MYERS-Dear Sir : Your tlemen speak in the highest terms of Fite' note of yesterday, asking for explanation Eddy as a fishing point, and they think i of the resolution of the board of trustees, is the best fishing place on the river. They stopped with Mr. Clark Bostick, the well which I had the honor to submit or communicate to you formerly, is before me, known hotel keeper, and were treated in and in explanation, I could only say, that excellent style by him. They had good the attendance of society meetings upon boats, good boatmen, plenty to eat, togeththe ground or within the buildings, under er with good beds, and they had all the the terms of said resolution would be an fan that could be shown them by their impossibility. Outside of that place the genial host, who knows how to run a resolution has no bearing. Respectfully yours, etc.. Sheriff Strine never "gets left" when

AND. M. FRANTZ. BOOKS FOR THE POOK.

How Indigent School Children May Be Sup

A series of blanks have been prepared of the lodges in the lower end of the counfor the use of pupils, principals and directors of the public schools, by which those pupils unable to purchase books may pro cure the same in regular form. The first of these is a declaration from the parent or guardian of a pupil, addressed to the principal of the school, stating his inability to purchase the necessary school books and stationery to enable child or ward to continue his studies at school, and requesting the principal to furnish such books and

stationery as are purchased by the district for the use of the poor, promising to return the same whenever required in as good condition as can reasonably be expected. The principal then refers the application to any school director of the ward in which the applicant lives, for the purpose of making inquiries to ascertain f the applicant is worthy of the charity

of the district. Having made the necessary inquiries and satisfied himself of the pro-To-morrow evening at 7 o'clock a jubile priety of the books being furnished by the will begin at St. Mary's Catholic church in district, the director fills up an order cordance with the Encyclical of Pope directing the city superintendent to Leo XIII directing a jubilee to be held in furnish the books. The superintend all Catholic churches during the year 1881, ent fills up an order on a sta-Father McCallan, of Baltimore, will have tioner, who retains this blank as his voucher in charging the amount in an account styled "books for the poor." There are also forms to be signed by the teacher notifying the city superintendent to charge all books furnished by the board to the pupil receiving them, and credit the pupil with them upon their return. The system appears very complete, and calculated to prevent any abuses creeping into this

time there is no danger of any deserving

"SWEET PIPPO'S" NELLIE.

### Ursinus Cottege.

very worthy charity, while at the same The fall term of Ursinus college, Freeland, Montgomery county, began under very favorable auspices. The opening address was delivered by Prof. Ruby ; subject -- "Aesthetic." This was followed by the season of prayer for the restoration of the president, recommended by Gov. Hoyt ; a " Not very solemn occasion. On Tuesday evening the young men's prayer meeting was resumed and was largely attended. An accession of forty stulents, with more to come next week, gives abundant reason to the friends of this institution to thank God and take courage.

> Among the Best. Lycoming Chronicle.

The Laneaster DAILY INTELLIGENCER, is one of the oldest, as it is among the best and most ably conducted Democratic journals in Pennsylvania. Last week, the DAILY INTELLIGENCER, entered upon its eighteenth volume, and it is now much larger and brighter than it was when it first saw the light of day and commenced

### Westminster Presbytery.

The presbytery composed of Presbyterian churches in Lancaster, York and Lebanon counties, will hold its next semiannual meeting at Chanceford church, York county, of which Rev. Robert Gam-

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Tuesday is estimated at from 200 to 300 The state board of accounts will rot New Bra. What It Means. by the party in the convention or, at the

only been out of jail a short time and The Heart Smashing Girl John Amweg took her sentence without any feeling. In a month from this date she will again be The Philadelphia Times says : on the street when a lecture on the county long ago Mr. George William Curtis wrote institutions may be heard. One other that we should be thankful that none of drunk paid his costs and was discharged. our American girls are ambitious for such notoriety as was attained by the now with-Coroner's Jury Verdict. red beauty, Mrs Langtry. It would seem, however, that at least one American girl This morning the coroner's jury has caught the "beauty" fever from the net, which was empaneled to other side. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is quire into the cause of the death

applicant being denied.

authority for the statement that a young of Alexander Gray, killed on the woman of that city, Miss Nellie railroad on Wednesday. The jury heard Hazeltine, recently wrote to a soseveral witnesses who were passengers on ciety correspondent of Eastern newspapers the train, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts as already pubrecounting her numerous conquest at the lished, without attaching any blame to White Sulphur springs, giving glowing descriptions of her own dresses and requesting that both conquests and dresses be set forth to the extent of at least two columns. This morning David Charles, of Manor The St. Louis paper further states that

township, tied his horse, which was hitched a market wagon, to a post on West King street. A large wagon belonging to John R. Bitner soon came along and, owing to the ever convenient railway track, a collision took place. One wheel of Mr. Charles's wagon was badly broken.

Miss Hazeltine's "pa" has just been obliged to pay \$1,500 on account of his daughter's flirtation with an actor, whom the young woman addressed in several gushing letters as 'My sweet Pippo.' Apparently Mr. Curtis claimed too much, unless, indeed, as all may well hope, the St. Louis case is the exception that proves

its eventfal career.