Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17, 1881.

Let Us Protect Ourselves. The blood of the man who was killed at the Prince street crossing is upon those who have not heeded the fact. which has been so obvious to everyone, that life and limb are daily put in peril at every unguarded crossing of the streets by the railroad. The railroad company's officers are responsible for this slaughter and should be held liable for it criminally and civilly; but blame also rests upon the city authorities who permit these dangers to continue when it is in their power to abate them. The attention of councils should be given to seek to learn political methods and ful force against a wall and so badly scaldthe regulation of these crossings. They have the power to require the railroad company to put a watchman wherever they consider one to be necessary, and they should exercise it. A little while ago a vigorous effort was made to enforce the ordinance regulating the speed of the trains, and a large number of suits were brought to recover the penalties incurred. They seem to be sleeping; probably awaiting the slow progress of their turn for trial to come. When they are tried the railroad company will have a bill of damages to pay which ought to 000 are members of regular Baptist convince it of the superior economy of guarding its crossings. It is remarkable that such a measure of reasonable precaution is not taken by the railroad officials of their own free will. Corporations have no souls, but railroad presidents have; and why are they willing to have the blood upon them of their fellow-citizens and to incur the just reproaches of their fellow-citizens to save a few dollars which no one asks them to save? The Pennsylvania railroad company is fully able to pay for all necessary safeguards to life in running its trains. Its officers have a deservedly high reputation for the care they bestow upon the safety 1,000,000 are foreigners. It is stated as a fine. and comfort of those who ride upon their trains. All their appointments are as Catholics than Rome, more Jews than perfect as they can be made. The road- Palestine, more Irish than Dublin, more bed is the best in the country, and so is Scotchmen than Edinburgh, more Welsh- of 652, followed by the New York team the rolling stock. Why then is it that men who are so careful of the welfare of those whom they carry are so regardless of the safety of the people of the communities through which their trains pass? When it is clear that a train crossing a street at grade endangers the lives of those it is apt to meet, why is it that the officers of this rich and well-provided company are not eager to adopt every reasonable precaution to prevent accidents? We do not know; unless it may be that they consider that the passenger who has paid his fare has bought the right to be carried safely, while they owe no- of the Muhlenberg Lutheran mission in issued a peremptory order requiring Father thing to the poor man on the Liberia, West Africa, will be present at a books. Father Byrne, who has hitherto road who has paid them no tribute. farewell missionary meeting at Lancaster Whatever the reason the ugly fact is ob- on September 22. Rev. Mr. Kowe and and handed them over to Receiver Mc. vious. The railroad officers will do no- family will be present. They will sail for Sherry. thing to protect the lives of our citizens | India September 24 and Mrs. Day will sail that they are not compelled to do. Shall they not then be compelled? Shall they not be hanged when they commit murder, founded by Rev. Morris Officer, who seand imprisoned when their crime is lected forty Congoes, twenty girls and manslaughter? Shall they not be twenty boys, rescued from a slave ship by for safe keeping while minister at Peru. mulcted in heavy damages when they an American man-of-war Not one of all iniure life or limb? And shall not the the thousand of Congoes landed in Liberia

THERE is good reason to believe that election at Utica on Thursday and "shook at the next meeting of the Millersville hands with all who approached." normal school board of trustees, which occurs on the first Saturday of October, the position of managing editor of the Secretary Andrew M. Frantz will offer American of Philadelphia, Wharton Barka resolution excluding forever from the er's anti-boss organ. Jenkins has of late grounds and buildings of that normal fought with the bosses. school anybody and everybody connected with the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, Examiner, Inquirer, Philadelphia Press, Times, Bulletin and North American, Hummelstown Sun, Columbia Spy, Mt. offend the able Re-form editor of our c. c. Joy Star and News, Manheim Sentinel, Harrisburg Patriot, West Chester Republican, Clearfield Republican, Wil- of Canadian editors. One of the Dominion liamsport Banner, Wilkesbarre Union- journals speaks of him as a "sweet soul Leader, Scranton Republican, Lykens who signs his name a few dozen times a Register, Carlisle Herald, Pittsburgh year for the paltry sum of \$50,000." Telegraph, Baltimore Sun and Chicago Times; and that the constable of Manor township will be called upon to enforce the resolution.

common prudence makes necessary?

Let all these things be done; we can

protect ourselves, and why not do it?

Also, that Secretary Frantz will move for the prompt dismissal from the faculty of several members of it who continue to maintain friendly relations with the In-TELLIGENCER office, notwithstanding the secretary's proclamation-"hypothetically speaking "-that this office is the place " where congregate the disaffected, the incendiary-rebels, nihilists, lawbreakers, infractors of rules and regulations," " those who make this office their roosting place, where, during their sickness, they spew out corruption."

THE condition of the president is not reassuring. The premonitions of Civillian MacVeagh are realized in a far greater degree than the predictions of Dr. Bliss. Either the superior knowledge or the superior frankness of Secretary Blaine and Attorney General Mac-Veagh, is indicated in the sad news from the seaside. It can hardly be that the unfavorable weather alone is responsible for the dangerous change in the condition of Mr. Garfield. It is rather due to the fact that he has really never been in the condition that the doctors have reported, and that he has been in a condition which they have, until recently, studiously concealed. In brief, the president suffers and is in danger from blood poisoning, not an incident of recent occurrence, but dating from the time when the physicians for several Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. days were deceived by the obstruction in the wound into the belief that it was from Long Branch confirms the gloom- amid the excitement and confusion of a and a fourth paid costs. iest view of the case that is reported in convention, but that it shall be made up the public prints.

Ir the faculty and trustees of Millersville normal school insist upon doing will be an improvement on the present silly things, they cannot expect them to methods. The plan will be submitted to be kept out of newspapers which consid- the Williamsport convention. er it their business to tell the news. We are sorry for the necessity which exists to put these things into the light into Masonic halls. The loss is over \$100,000; Market street, to engine house and dismiss. which the management forces us to put insurance, \$15,000.

them. We have the single desire to present our readers with legitimate information and fair comment regarding things in which they have a proper interest. When a little more common sense and common fairness shall be infused into the management of this institution, we will be glad to hear of it, and to publish

Ir Editor Hensel should be the Democratic chairman, Thomas [V. Cooper] will learn him something before the campaign is over .- Lancaster Inquirer.

Mr. Hensel has not had the slightest idea of being chairman of the Democratic state central committee nor of being a candidate for the office. But if he had he would be no more likely to Young McDonald was hurled with dread morals from Chairman Cooper than he would be disposed to have the Inquirer "learn" him grammar.

IF it was not Levi it must have been his "wicked partners."

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Lutherans have only twelve communicants among the colored people of

By the last census there were 6,747,990 colored citizens. Of these more than 700,churches.

The reports from the campmeetings held during the last summer speak as a rule, of good attendance, well behaved audiences. and excellent preaching, but the the conversions were not considered proportioned to the numbers in attendance

THE colored Baptists in Alabama have raised \$10,000 within four years for their school at Selma, to train preachers and departments are being rapidly made, and teachers. They are now trying to raise \$5,000 for a building for young women.

LONDON covers 700 square miles and has a population of 4,000,000, of whom curious fact that it contains more Roman men than Cardiff.

PREACHERS, at least should take their children to church, they may be useful. "Come, papa, that's enough now, let's go home," was the audiable remark of a pastor's three-year old daughter in an Illinois Rome, N. Y., has had a \$10,000 fire. church. The day was hot, the good parson was laboring along with his sermon in a way to add to the general heat and weariness. From the honest little heart she spoke a sentiment which doubtless found earnest in the war times. ceho in the hearts of the congregation.

for Africa September 25. The Muhlenberg mission in Liberia, West Africa, was authority of the city be exercised to re- relapsed into heathenism. Their progress quire the safeguards from them which has been remarkable.

PERSONAL.

Ex-Senator Conkling stood at the polling place in his ward during the primary HOWARD M. JENKINS, esq., has accepted

Republic(an)s are not ungrateful. Witness Levi Sensenic's appreciation of Mr. Geist's "cleverness" to him and his studied care to sign nothing that would Governor General Lorne is just now the butt of any number of jests at the hands

Rev. EDWARD JUDSON, formerly of Orange, N. J., is hard at work on a new life of his father, which will be published in the fall. It will contain original letters hitherto unpublished, which will throw light on the life and character of Dr. Jud-

Lee Avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, now in a state of suspense, is toon to hold a meeting to decide on its future policy, the only article of which is has decided is to drop the Rev. J. HYATT SMITH, congressman elect, as its pastor. His mixture of religion and politics, they say, has proved a failure.

"Not long ago," says the Norfolk Vir. ginian, "MAHONE was given a check by a railroad official for \$67,000 for stock of the the famous pianiste, who delighted all Norfolk & Western railroad, for which he | who heard her performance on the occasion never paid one cent; cleared about \$130,000 of the state convention of doctors here last on the stock of another railroad the pres-out year and is now to be raid \$120,000 km. She is at the head of a concert company ent year, and is now to be paid \$130,000 by which includes Ferranti, the famous the owners of the Norfolk & Western Italian buffo baritone, Mme. Emma Don road for services never rendered."

Rev. HENRY HIGHLAND GARNET, D. D. for twenty-five years the pastor of the Shiloh Presbyterian churc in New York city, will leave this month for Liberia, on the 22d; Haverly's "Stategists" on West Africa, to perform the duties of the 24th; Mr. and Mrs. Florence in "The minister resident and consul general of the United States. He will go by way of Eng. pany on the 28th, are also attractions that land where he made many friends in his two previous visits. His daughter, Mrs. H. G. Barboza, has established a school in Liberia, near the spot where her grandfather was captured and sent to America

Some of Mr. Hensel's ideas for the revision of the rules governing the Demoof the chairmen of the various county committees and that it shall arrange the temporary organization of the annual convention. There can be no doubt that this

In Austin, Nev., fire destroyed twenty

STATE ITEMS. The Pennsylvania State Sunday school convention meets October 18-20 at Johns-

The Erie Evening Herald, Dem., begs the state Democracy to pause before nominating Noble.

The Pittsburgh M. E. conference is about to establish an academy and has its eve on the Madison college property in Iniontown. The Dairymen's convention did not ap

prove a resolution offered to it asking that an inspector of milk for the city of Philadelphia should be appointed. In Uniontown, as James McDonald, fire-

man, was engaged in removing the ashes from in front of the boiler of the mining engine at the Dunbar furnace, a part of the flue gave way and explosion followed. ed that parts of his flesh dropped from his body and he died in two hours. So far as heard from the Democratic

candidates for state treasurer are John S Davis, Philadelphia; J. H. Ross, York E. F. Kerr, Bedford; D. C. Dissinger, Sunbury ; J. K. Bogert, Wilkesbarre P. C. Newmyer, Connellsville; P. N. Guthrie, Pittsburgh; H. B. Plumer, Franklin; Orange Noble, Erie. Wolfe's candidacy has not decreased the number of them.

Levi L. Tate's Lycoming Chronicle pub lished at Williamsport, completes its first year of prosperity and starts another with gratifying assurance of the continued public favor that has been bestowed upon it, and which has been so well won. The Chronicle in its brief career has already established a reputation for reliable and nncompromising Democracy, and its columns are always freighted with the freshest local and general news very neatly served.

The Berks county fair will be held in Reading, on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th insts., and promises to be the largest and most successful that has ever taken place the display of thorough-bred horses and cattle, agricultural machinery and implements, fruit, vegetables and flowers, manufactured articles, products of the household and dairy, and of ladies' skill in needle-work and embroidery, will be very

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The Pennsylvania team take the lead in the international rifle match, with a score with 640 and the New Jersey team with

The total loss in the Oswego, N. Y. fire is estimated at \$210,000, exclusive of the loss to government property, and including the damage to the West Pier, which will probably amount to \$12,000. East

Gen. Kilpatrick's old war horse, Spot, now 28 years old, is quietly grazing on the which seemed to the child to be calculated general's farm at Deckertown, N. J. where J. E. Kelly, the New York artist, has recently painted his portrait. The old piebald is as high-headed and vigorous as

Judge Lynch has confirmed the receiver's authority in the management of MRS. DAY, wife of Rev. David A. Day, the affairs of Mount St. Mary's college and postively refused to give the books, yielded

Ex-Minister Christiancy's room at the National hotel, Washington, has been entered and a box containing diamonds and jewelry valued at \$6,000 broken open and the contents carried away. The articles stolen were entrusted to Mr. Christiancy Old Christiancy has also had to decline an invitation to fight a duel with his brother-

Melancholy Suicide.

Miss Emma Atkinson, whose suicide a Hilton, N. J., was reported, is said to have been remarkably bright and attractive. and was connected with a family of the highest respectability. A week ago she went to visit some friends at Rahway. On her return she was uneasy and restless. She had something, she said, that preyed on her mind, and fears that she would commit suicide were aroused. She was missed last Monday, and the woods were searched without avail. On Tuesday her sister was walking near the cistern, when she thought she heard some one cail. The lid of the eistern was raised and Miss Atkinson was found lying at the bottom in 7 inches of water. When taken out she said she had taken Paris green. She died on the following day. It is supposed that disappointment in love prompt ed the suicide.

Roasted Alive, Jane Campbell, a colored woman living near Dyke's Mills, Arkansas, killed two of her children, aged 10 and 12 years, by beating out their brains with a pine knot for some trifling act of disobedience. After the inquest, when the cause of death became generally known, a mob of whites and blacks dragged Mrs. Campbell from her cabin, tied her to a stake and despite her screams literally roasted alive.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Some Coming Attractions. Harry Hartmyer's Footlight this week is adorned with a handsome likeness of Miss Jennie Lee, the noted English actress, who is to appear at the opera house on Tuesday evening in her great impersonation of Jo. This "portrait gallery" of the Footlight is a recent and attractive addition to the publication.

The return to this city of Mmc. Carreno aldi and Dr. Pauli Mongalo, and which has been secured by Manager Mishler for

a season of tan performances. Healy's Hibernian minstrels on the 19th Mahn's fine opera company in Boccaccio, Mighty Dollar" on the 26th; and George II. Adams's pantomime and specialty comare awaited with great pleasure by admirers of high-class amusements.

Mayor's Court.

This morning the mayor had four customers. One named McDonald, who raised a fuss at Hagelgans's hotel, and fought with officers Merringer and Holinches in height, and recently served a down, I think it was term of two years in the West Chester

The Union's Return.

The Union fire company will arrive from Trenton this evening at 7:30. They will be met at the P. R. R. depot by the Union members now in this city and a short street parade will be made over the following route: From P. R. R. depot, down North Queen street to Centre square, to Lime, to Chestnut, to Prince,

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Matters of Interest and Inform GERMANISMS. Richard Grant White asserts in one of his recent articles that, exsourcrout" and "smearcase," there are no words in our popular speech which origin. It is evident that Mr. White has familiar with the verb to "sprits," and he would recently have heard a good deal about "spritsing the streets." Though, English verb to "sprit," it is evident that under the sun. our word is derived from the German verb spritzen " to sprinkle.

I have heard children call candy sleck.' In fact, anything good to eat is called "a good sleck." This word is evidently derived from the German word schlecken," to lick.

STRANGER.

Quertes. OIL PAINTINGS. Several years ago 1 purchased, at a price evidently much below their real value, two small, but well executed paintings, which seem intended to illustrate some story. Each picture represents the front of a house, which seems to be in the course of repairs, as it has a scaffold before it. In one picture a handsome and well dressed lady is looking in this city in May, to the effect that Baer out of a window, talking with a roughlooking man, who is lounging on the scaffold. The other picture is very similar. A plainly dressed, but matronly looking. woman leans out of the window, looking at a workman, who is seated on the scaffold eating his dinner. It is said that these pictures were once the property of a family, which has removed from Lancaster: so I can obtain no information concerning them. I can, of course, guess at their meaning, but I hope some one of your correspondents will recognize the pictures by this imperfect description, and will be able to inform me what they are meant to signify, and especially what was the name J. H. D.

PARMYTER PARMYTER. (See INTELLIGEN. CER Sept. 7th.) I am able to inform your correspondent that Parmyter Parmyter was one of our early attorney generals. He was, I believe, connected with the New York family of the same name. It is my impression that he had an interesting personal history, but I can give no details, Perhaps some one else can give us fur-D. R. S. ther information.

"THE SWEET BY-AND-BY." How a Favorite Hymn was Written and S.

The compiler of the Franklin Square Song Collection, Mr. J. P. McCaskey, of this city, desiring to learn the facts as to the origin of this popular hymn, a few the author. He has received the following grapher Mullock. interesting reply which he hands us for

Letter of the Author. RICHMOND, McHenry Co., Ill., ? Sept. 9th, 1881.

Mr. J. P. McCaskey : DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 3d inst. is at hand. I gladly comply with your request to furnish an account of the origin of the "Sweet By-and-By," rather than have you compile anything from the extraordinarily inaccurate statements of the newspaper press. I am especially chagrined at the account of an interview reported for the Chicago Daily News in which the writer not only made singular misstatements as to the conversation really held, but reported much that was never

> Yours very truly, S. FILLMORE BENNETT.

An Account of the Origin of "The Sweet By and By," In the year 1861 I became a resident of the village of Elkhorn, Wisconsin, the home of the composer, J. P. Webster, and shortly after became associated with him in the production of sheet music (songs) and other musical works. In the summer or fall of the year 1867 we commenced work on "The Signet Ring, a new Sabbath school music book," afterwards published by Messrs. Lyon & Healy, Chicago. "The Sweet By-and-By" was one of the songs written for that work.

Mr. Webster, like many musicians, was of an exceedingly nervous and sensitive nature, and subject to periods of depression, in which he looked upon the dark side of all things in life. I had learned his peculiarities so well that, on meeting him, I could tell at a glance when he was in one of his melancholy moods, and had found that I could rouse him from them by giving him a new song or hymn to work upon. On such an occasion he came into my place of business, and, walking down to the stove, turned his back to me without speaking. I was at my desk writing. Pres-

ently I turned to him and said : "Webster, what is the matter now?" "It is no matter," he replied; "it will be all right by-and-by."

The idea of the hymn came to me like a flash of sunlight, and I replied :
"'The Sweet By-and-By! Why would not that make a good hymn?'

"Maybe it would," said he, indiffer-Turning to the desk, I penned the fol-lowing lines as fast as I could write: There's a land that is fairer than day, And by faith we can see it afar, For the Father waits over the way,

To prepare us a dwelling place In the Sweet By-and-By, We shall meet on that beautiful shore. In the Sweet By-and-By, We shall meet on that beautiful shore.

We shall sing on that beautiful shore The melodious songs of the bleat, And our spirits shall sorrow no more— Not a sigh for the blessing of rest. In the Sweet By-and-By,

We shall sing on that beautiful shore. In the Sweet By-and-By, We shall sing on that beautiful shore. To our bountiful Father above We will offer the tribute of praise, For the glorious gift of His love, And the blessings that hallow our days.

In the Sweet By-and-By,
We shall praise on that beautiful shore.
In the Sweet By-and-By,
We shall praise on that beautiful shore.

In the meantime two friends, N. H. Carswell and S. E. Bright had come in. I handed the hymn to Mr. Webster. As he read it, his eye kindled and his whole demeanor changed. Stepping to the desk, he began writing the notes in a moment. Presently he requested Mr. Bright to hand him his violin and he played the melody. man to the station house, got forty days. In a few moments more he had the notes A fellow named Leonard, who is 6 feet 3 for the four parts of the chorus jotted

Not Over Thirty Minutes from the time I took my pen to write the words before the two gentlemen before named, Mr. Webster and myself were singing the hymn in the same form in which it afterward appeared in the "Signet-Ring." While singing it Mr. R. R. Crosby, now a resident of Richmond, Illinois, came in and of Richmond, Illinois, came in and of Richmond, Illinois, came in and of the same in this city, representing three or four different states.

In this city on October 14. About 50 strangers will be in this city, representing three or four different states. after listening awhile, with tears in his eyes, uttered the prodiction: "That hymn is immortal." I think it was sung in publie shortly after, for, within two weeks, almost every child on the streets was sing-

Healy, Chicago, heralded its advent by distributing a very large number of cir-culars upon which selections from the work were printed, among them the "Sweet By-and-By." These circulars The Page Society Doors Guarded Sgains cepting a few names of things, such as first brought the hymn to the notice of may properly be said to be of German hymn was first published in sheet music

the public and created the principal demand for the book. Some time toward the close of the year 1868, I think, the form, first by Messrs. Lyon & Healy. Its never been in Lancaster or he would be publication passed from their hands to Messrs. Ditson & Co., Boston. It is now published in numerous collections of vocal music in America, and a newspaper account says it is translated into various according to Webster, there is an absolute foreign languages and "sung in every land

S. FILLMORE BENNETT. BAER VS. SENSENIG.

CELEBRATED CASE AND DISTIN-

Did Levi Say It?-Did Adam Do It?

In pursuance of an adjournment made a

the time first appointed for their meeting,

the arbitrators Col. Wm. R. Gerhart (county surveyor) Jacob Erisman, (tipstaff) and David Warfel (deputy county treasurer) met in the court house yesterday afternoon to hear the testimony in the civil suit of Adam R. Bear against Levi Sensenig, being an action to recover \$20,000 damages suffered from a slander alleged to have been uttered by Sensenig at the meeting of Republican return judges had burned his still-house down. Messrs. Reynolds, Eberly and B. F. Eshleman were Sensenig's lawyers, and J. Hay Brown, esq., took charge of Baer's case. The attendance of spectators was large. The representation of politicians, officeholders and hunters, was very numerous including, besides the parties to the case and their counsel, Judge Kilburn, Chairman of Republican County Committee A. F. Shenck, Deputy Clerk of Quarter Sessions Geo. W. Eaby, Deputy Prothonotary Major A. S. Edwards, Coroner-to-be-elect D. A. Shiffer, Legislator Cock Gatchell, Examiner Foreman Peter Baker, District Attorney-Sometime-Maybe W. D. Weaver, Clerk of the Senate T. B. Cochran. ex-Jury Commissioner Luther Richards, Notaries Public M. Brosius and Frank Pennell. Ex-Politician Johnny Grau, ex Sheriff Amos Groff, County Treasurer S. A. Groff, Court House Janitor Geo. Hunter, ex-Sheriff H. N. Brenneman, Alderman A

K. Spurrier, Senator A. C. Reinæhl, County Committeeman-Almost-Elect G.C. Kennedy, Sheriff Strine and Deputy Sheriff C. S. Strine, County Recorder Jno. P. Good, Poor Director Martin Kreider, Sheriff to-be John H. High, Prison Keeper not-to-be G. A. Smith, District and the splendor of authority. Attorney T. J. Davis, Farmer J. W. Johnson, Campaign and Agricultural Orator W. T.Brown, Senator and Peacemaker John M. Stehman, Candidate at Large Jac. L. Witmer, Tax Collector F. G. Al bright, and other shining lights of Repub-

It was no ordinary company and no con non case that assembled it. The entire afternoon was taken up with bearing the testimony of the plaintiff's

days since addressed a note of inquiry to side, which was taken down by Stenopublication, that the paragraph of misstatements now going the rounds of the been hurled at him, "When are you no upon any pending motion; for fear them our citizens are compelled to buy or press in regard to its origin may have going to burn your still house that one of them who had an oration to go without the delicacies. Butter is now deliver at that meeting might attempt to selling at 40 cents per pound, more than is burn your still house down again," and that many people had informed him Sensenig had uttered it; he was greatly lamaged by the false insinuation, it had een printed in the New Era that Sensenig said so. On cross-examination plaintiff denied that the insurance companies refused to pay him because it was alleged he burned his distillery down; he denied

> \$50, \$25, or any amount: admitted that he had taken his lawyers. There was a good deal of other winter terms of the institution: wrangling over Baer's testimony and what | For the winter beginning 1870, attend questions should be asked him, but as he ance 504; 1871, 412; 1872, 456; 1873,

offer to settle with Sensenig for

replies before the eloquent debate began | 365. over the admission of the questions. shey, Major A. S. Edwards, Squire Sam'l. that Sensenig had shouted out in the meeting that he had bought Baer before for \$25 and that Baer should go home and burn down his still house again, Sammy Groff was cross-examined as to his feelings for his neighboring Levite; he admitted that he and Levi were "not particular friends," but he would never Sensenig the harm that the later had done him; on the occasion at the hall Levi was standing on the seats "with his hat in one hand and his fist in the other." surrounded with "the set of ruffians that Levi generally has around him ;" witness disclaimed any interest in the case and had reluctantly obeyed a subpoena to testify. When Christian Musser, of Pequea, was cross-examined he was asked: "Are you on good terms with Sensenig? Did you not take \$50 from him on one occasion and pocket it, and cheat him?" He answered, "I and another mav, got money and could not deliver the goods. City Editor Walter Kieffer testified to

the immense circulation of the New Era, which the plaintiff alleges carried the slander to the hearthstones of the people. The arbitration adjourned about 5 p. m. and met again at 10 a. m. to-day, when there was another large audience present, the politicians of the New Era predomin

ating. Sensenig took the stand and swore that the altercation between him and Baer occurred in the afternoon of the return judges' meeting, not in the evening as most of the other side's witnesses had testified : somebody shouted at Bear, and he thought it was Sensenig and called to him, "You can't buy me for \$50," Sensenig retorted 'I've bought you many a time for less than \$50," the remarks about the stillhouse he never made; if such a thing was said it was said by others around him, not by him.

Prothonotary not-to-be John D. Skiles, ex-Prothonotary L. S. Hartman, John Grau, Amos Groff, H. N. Breneman, Geo. Creamer, Wm. Fox, Geo. Shaffner, Geo. W. Eaby, J. C. Gatchell, J. W. Johnson, Aug. Derrick, John F. Deichler, A. C. Reinoehl and others testified to having been at the family reunion at Fulton hall and heard the row, and that it was not Sensenig who made the remark about Adam and his still-house. This afternoon the case is being argued by the counsel.

Microscopical Congress. At a meeting of the Microscopical society

Adjourned to Meet Again.

MILLERSVILLE.

ANOTHER "SILLY PERFURMANCE.

Last evening was the occasion for the first regular meeting of the Page literary society of the Millersville state normal school since the opening of the present session. In view of the fact that some discussion in this society had led to the troubles of last session, and as some of its members, now residents in Millersville and still members of the society, have been expelled the school or forbidden to enter its gates, teachers were stationed at the chapel doors last evening and the doors of the school offices were kept open and teachers stationed inside to see that none of the forbidden persons entered. It is also said that Township Constable Emanuel Lehr had been stationed on the grounds by Steward Behmer to help to enforce the regulations of the school if he was needed. He did not have to be called upon. The circumstances of the occasion were so ridiculous that a spectator of the scene

may be excused for thus happily taking off the whole affair: "Thy Brow Is Wreathed With Laurel." There was an air of grim determination and inflexible purpose about the state normal school at Millersville last evening -a look of deperate resolve that sat on the countenance of every man in authority about that time-honored institution—a look which showed that the iron had cutered the souls of men ready to meet in awful conflict with an expected and blood- yesterday. The weather is very cold up thirsty foe, ready to rise to the height of a | there. reat occasion and demonstrate the inincible spirit of '76 revived in '81 as still ble to cope with the advocates of nihilism and the destroyers of law and order. Inexorable resolution clothed the brow of Samuel B., the amiable steward, as he nated." Here the matter dropped. There pranced through the halls panied by the stern-faced representative of the law, the township constable. The light that shone in the eyes of the tall Doctor B. and Prof. Eliphalet Oram was the light of a desperate spirit, fully determined to guard disease once starts spreading nothing can their respective doors from the unhallowed tread of outlawed intruders. The beloved countenance of George II. kept watchful note of the door entering the chapel from the ladies' entrance, while the forms of the sub-attaches of the institution were distributed all over the premises,

should arrive to Cry 'Havoc !' and let slip the dogs of war.' Oh, it was a scene to stir men's souls, and to impress upon every trembling satellite the supreme majesty of the law evening, also preaching in the evening

ready at the moment when the invader

Do I hear some awe-struck plebeian ask the Page literary society was holding its association of the Reformed church held a meeting for fear that respectable teachers literary cutertainment in the Sunday in the public schools of the county, who had been for years connected with the or- interesting and largely attended. Refreshganization and had been among its most diligent members, who had done as much for the progress and general good of the society as any other members in that time -for fear that these members should atgrapher Mullock. their society—for fear that they meeting, when they decide what prices might come in quietly and sit down must be paid for butter, eggs and other these young men might offer resolutions | that helped to found the organization more than a quarter of a century ago and gave they might attempt to make use of the privileges for which they had paid by initiation fees, annual dues, contributions

that he had offered or sent anybody to and long and zealous service in its ranks. The Number at School. It having been widely reported at the close of the last session that the prospects retraction to Sensenig for him of an immense attendance during the which plaintiff wrote and present term were unprecedented in the John M. Stehman dictated; Sensenig had history of the school, and of late that declined to sign it until he could show it many more applications for admission to Ed. Martin, who generally knew what have been received this term than at any Mr. Geist would print; Sensenig said preceding term for years, a gentleman Geist had treated him very cleverly of late, | who has ample opportunity to inquire into and he didn't want to sign anything he the facts of the case reports to us the folwouldn't like, without first showing it to lowing comparative attendance of this and

enerally answered them before his coun- 501; 1874, 448; 1875, 445; 1876, 406; sel could stop him the arbitrators had his 1877, 413; 1878, 435; 1879, 353; 1880,

This term there are between 175 and 200 Miller, S. A. Groff, E. McMellen, Geo. A. tendance, including villagers, upon Nor Smith, Walter Hauck, Samuel Mylin and | maland Model united is possibly 235. A C. Musser testified, mainly to the effect | few more may arrive, but it never occurs during winter terms that any appreciable number appear after the close of the opening week.

A Contemporary's Opinion. ancasfer Inquirer.

The board of trustees of the Millersville state normal school seem determined to make themselves and the institution which they have in charge a subject of public ridicule. * * * The correspondence between these gentlemen [Messrs. Witmer and Myers] and Secretary Frantz was published in the Intelligencer, and was the occasion for the latter gentleman appearing in a lengthy communication in the New Era, which for stupidity, illiteracy and the qualities that are usually equaled. The board of trustees, if they desire to maintain their own dignity and the character of the school, ought at once to revoke their action in relation to Messrs. Myers and Witmer, and elect a secretary who will not cover himself and them with

ridicule. The Coroner is Loose Again. The coroner, contrary to the expectations of the public, has brought suit against George Dorwart and J. H. Benawit, whom he charges with interfering with him in the discharge of his official duties. The men gave bail for a hearing before Alderman Samson. The case will amount to about as much as several more that the coroner has brought. It requires very little to interfere with him, although he needs several wise assistants in addition to those he already has.

Sale of the "Buck " Properties, B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold on Friday, September 16, 1881, for E. H. Kauffman and Mary A. Kauffman, administrators of the estate of Abraham H. Kauffman, deceased, No. 1. The well-known Buck hotel property in Drumore township together with 3 acres of land to John Hildeband, of Providence township, for \$2,850. No. 2. 9 acres of land adjoining the above with 2 two-story frame dwelling houses, stable, wagon-maker and blacksmith shop to Harry Marsh for \$2,730.

The Michigan Sufferers. The mayor has received the following dispatch from the mayor of Detroit, who it will be seen was a Lancaster boy: DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16, 1881.

John T. MacGonigle.—By proclamation of the governor of Michigan donators of funds or supplies are requested to

Fell out of a Boat. On Thursday Lewis Haldy, the ponder-ous marble dealer, with Judge Livingston and several others went fishing at Fite's lie shortly after, for, within two weeks, almost every child on the streets was singing it.

The "Sweet By-and-By" was published in the "Signet Ring" in 1868. The publishers of the book, Messrs. Lyon & The request of the family of the deceased.

The shortly after, for, within two weeks, almost request to meet again.

The coroner's jury empaneled in the and several others went fishing at Fite's Eddy. Lew lost his balance and fell from adjourned to meet on Monday night, at the request of the family of the deceased.

The coroner's jury empaneled in the Eddy. Lew lost his balance and fell from adjourned to meet on Monday night, at the request of the family of the deceased. COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Chinquapins in market. The funeral of Master Harry Rambo akes place at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Geo. Sample returned from their trip to Atlantic City last even-

Chief Burgess Sneath has issued summons for delinquent dog tax payers to appear before him this evening. A dog fight which lasted nearly fifteen minutes, attracted a large crowd in front of Cohen's shoe store last evening. Our youngsters are amusing themselves with the putty blower. It is fun for them

but not for the one hit.

The late rains have raised our river two feet and it still continues rising. Judging from looks we will have more of the need-

Officer Dyssinger arrested a suspicious character last night and placed him in the lockup. He had a hearing before the chief burgess this morning, and after promising to make himself "scarce," was lischarged.

Mr. Joe Bucher, of Lancaster, was in town yesterday; Miss Carrie Hoffer left this morning for school at Neffsville, Lancaster county. The young lady is a grad-uate of our high school; Miss Myra Conner returned to her home in Philadelphia his morning; Miss Beckie Hagman, who has been spending the summer with Miss Lilly Wilson, leaves to-day for her home in the city of "Brotherly Love;" Charles Haldeman returned from his trip up North

A short time ago in the Herald School Director John Stale suggested that "at the expense of the board, in cases where parents were too poor to pay for it, all school children should be vaccinare several slight cases of small-pox in town, mostly among the younger class. It is in the place of the school board to look after the school children, and to hold a special meeting at once and attend to the vaccinnation matter, for if that dreadful

Religious Notes. Religious services will be held in the Bethel church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Esterline. The subject in the morning will be on Christian baptism. At 4 p. m. the rite of baptism will be administered to a number of adults at the foot of Union street by the above reverend sir. Communion services will be held in the E. E. Lutheran church to-morrow morning and The East Pennsylvania synod of the English Lutheran church will be held at Lanwhy is this thus?" It was done while caster, next Wednesday. The Workers' school room last evening, which was very ments were served afterwards.

Market Monopolies. The borough ordinance allows market people to be at their different stalls fifteen to twenty minutes before the market tempt to attend the initial meeting of opens. They then hold an impromptu perform his duty; for fear that one of paid at the city markets. It is a shame our citizens are thus imrelative to the death of the lady who posed upon when councils could easily change it. Our citizens are complaining as well they may. Let council stop it it its name. It was done for fear that at once. Either do not allow the country people to enter the market house before the regular hour, or stop the impromptu meetings. The former course would cause a good bit of tonfusion and some time would be wasted, but then our citizens could get their "necessaries of life" without having to pay such exorbitant

in Exploding Gun. Yesterday Thomas Stokes, of color, who lives with Mr. Stoner, two miles from town, attempted to shoot some pigeons with a gun that had been recently fixed at Stapes, but missed fire. After some powder had been poured into the tube of the gun early this morning, he made another attempt. The gun exploded with a loud noise, the powder and part of the fixtures of the gun flying back and strik ing the man full in the face. He attempted to reach the house but was unuccessful. A young son of Mr. Stoner seeing him fall ran into the house for men Peter Baker, J. A. Bausman, Peter Her-hey, Major A. S. Edwards, Squire Sam'l. mal and Model combined. The total at-to the house and he was put to bed. A doctor was immediately summoned, and it is very much feared that the eyesight of both eyes is forever lost. Mr. Stoner blames the damage on the man who fixed the gun, as there were no serew cuts at the breech, that part being simply pushed in, and when the piece was discharged, there was nothing to prevent the powder from going backward, the force being equal in all directions. This caused the accident. Stokes has been employed by Mr. Stoner for fifteen years, and has ever found him faithful and honest. He is well-known in

> thize with him. Handsome Testimonial.

Columbia, and one and all deeply sympa-

One of the most exquisite specimens of ornamental penmanship that has come to our notice is the tribute of respect paid by denominated asinine, we have rarely seen the Friendship lire company of this city in a series of resolutions upon the death of its late president, John S. Gable, esq., deceased, as engrossed by Chas. R. Frailey, esq. The body of the matter is written in Mr. Frailey's neat and faultless calligraphy, but there is an unusual abundance of handsome and asteful ornamental text of varying and unique design. Mr. Frailey regards it as the finest piece of work that has ever come from his skillful pen, and all who have seen it agree that it may well be so. The tribute, which has been handsomely framed in walnut, is intended as an offering to the family of the deceased, but for a few days will be on exhibition in the window of Shultz's hat store, North Queen street.

Au Old Fire Bucket.

Mrs. Ball, residing on South Duke street, opposite the schools, has presented to the riendship fire company an old fashioned leathern fire bucket, which rejoices in the merit of extreme age and good service. It belonged to Mrs. Ball's father, John Simpson, who died upwards of sixty years ago and who was an active member of the Friendship during his lifetime. The ancient relic is inscribed with its former owner's name and the word "Friendship." The last time the bucket was used, it is believed, was when the old stables of the line of stages which ran from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh were burned on the site now occupied by the Friendship engine house nearly half a century ago. At that date the Friendship house stood on East King street near Church. The company last evening accepted the bucket with a vote of thanks to the donor.

Will Study Law.

John E. Malone, son of R. A. Malone, honor at Emmittsburg, Md., was examined last evening by the committee of the bar on preliminary examination of law students. He passed the test very satisfactorily and creditably and will pursue his studies in the office of his preceptor, J. L. Steinmetz, esq.

Invited to Go to Georgia. Mayor MacGonigle has received an invitation to be present at the opening of the International cotton exposition, which opens at Atlanta, Georgia, on October 5.