ualty-Some Notable Deaths-The

Striking Events of a Day.

In a collision in Chicago, between

Lake Shore passenger train and a Grand

Trunk freight train, James Carrigan was instantly killed and Branford Hamilton

and J. J. Joy made cripples for life.

Daniel Collier, employed at the iron works at Troy, N. Y., was instantly killed

by a rod of iron coming ont of the rolls

and going directly through his body. He

William Barry, 40 years old, while working on the Mills building, New York,

was struck on the head by a block which

Dr. Preston E. Buckner, of Greenville,

Miss., entered the dark room of one

Wentworth, who called out "halt !" Re-

ceiving no response, Wentworth fired, kill-

The dead body of Thomas H. Whitney.

of the firm of Whitney Bros., No. 227

South Front street, Philadelphia, was

found lying in a muddy pool near the road

side a few miles from Glassboro, N. J.,

where he resided. Mr. Whitney, who was

about 73 years of age, had started out in

the afternoon alone to take his customary

drive. Later in the day his horse and

buggy were found on the road some dis-

The body of the man who was run over

and killed in the Harlem railroad tunne

at New York, has been identified by his

wife as the remains of John Doyle, a bar

tender, who left his home on Wednesday

morning. He was insane and threw him-

An Engineer Killed at His Post.

The mail train which left Jacksonville,

Fla., at 7:40 o'clock Thursday evening

for Tallahassee, collided with a log train

coming to the city, near the White House

station, eleven miles west of Jacksonville.

The log train was five minutes behind

ger train supposed the other train was on

the siding, until too late to prevent a col-

lision. The two engines were badly

smashed, and Henry Hewlett, the oldest

engineer and the first who ever pulled

throttle valve in Florida, was killed in-

stantly, his body being severed about the

thighs and jammed between the tender

and car. Henry Simmons, a colored fire-

die. Mr. Stebbins, the engineer on the

passenger train, jumped, and escaped with

a sprained ankle. The passengers all es-

The More or Less Distinguished Dead.

William Allmond, father of Mayor All-

mond, of Wilmington, Del., died yester-

day in that city of general infirmity, in

Col. Wm. H. Snowhook, an old resi-

A special from Oshkosh, Wiss., an

anti-Masonic excitement at the time, Mr.

Durfee was compelled to leave the coun-

try. He was a soldier of the war of 1812.

The Way of the Transgresser.

Willis Pettit was hanged at Tamequah

In the criminal court at Washington, D

C., John Shaw, colored, was sentenced to

murder of his sister an January 16, 1881.

sum of money about two weeks ago, in

New York city, was sentenced to state pri-

Albert Smith, colored, who murdered

William Richards, who is wanted for a

murder committed near Montreal in July

last, was apprehended at Waterbury,

Conn., on a requisition. He was working

in a foundry, and had been living there

Alfred B. Doyal, of Griffin, Ga., who

murdered a policeman in the streets in

April, 1881, was sentenced to be hung on

June 30. He objected to the date because

it was the day set for Guiteau's hanging

NEWS NOTES.

Current Items of Varied Interest.

She spread of smallpox is doing injury

R. T. Wilson's axe factory, at Dundas,

The cotton factory at Kinderhook, N

About 100 operatives thrown out of cm-

destroyed by fire. Loss, \$40,000.

Mexico was yesterday enthusiastically

Over thirty saloons have closed at Coi-

umbus, Ohio, since May 1, and it is es-

William Peace at New York obtained

judgment for \$3,000 against the Delaware

and Lackawanna railroad company for

forcible ejection from a train because he

offered the conductor the wrong part of

been taken up in mistake by another con-

A Prize Fight That was not Fought.

The prize fight between Bryan Camp

bell, of Leadville, and Thomas Walling,

of England, who were to have fought for

\$500 a side near Oak Creek, Colorado.

ended in a fizzle. Campbell refused to

enter the ring, claiming that the place se-

lected by Walling did not suit him; sport-

ing men claimed that Campbell was afraid

to fight, and Walling's friends claimed the

Another South Carolina Election Case.

In the United States supreme court at

The judge, therefore, named June 29.

o the business in Cincinnati.

Ont., burned. Loss, \$15,000.

loyment.

about two weeks with his family.

son for four and a half years.

been captured and is in jail.

Sadie West, who robbed Alexander

caped uninjured.

his 90th year.

fourteen children.

fell from an upper floor and was killed.

was asleep on a plank at the time.

ing the doctor immediately.

trailing along the ground.

self before a passing train.

to be stopped.

Lancaster Entelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1882.

Bessemer Steel.

The secretary of the American iron and steel association writes to Judge Kelley to correct the statements of congressmen made in debate upon the tariff commission bill which is now receiving the consideration of Congress. One statement he excepts to is that of Senator Beck, who said that the capital invested in the Bessemer steel companies in 1880 was \$20,975,999, and that the net profit amounted to \$14,047,933, or 66 per cent. Secretary Swank says that the senator erred in this, because the figures applied to the twenty-five manufacturers of steel by the open hearth process as well as to the eleven Bessemer concerns, and he declares that the twenty millions of capital includes only the sum invested in machinery and accessions required in the conversion of pig iron into Bessemer steel and not the amounts invested " in ore and coal mines, blast furnaces, foundries and machine shops, lateral railroads and other enterprises necessary to the production of the raw material.' No doubt that is so; but so also is it true that the profit in preparing the raw material is distinct from the profit of the Bessemer steel production.

Secretary Swank seems to particularly careful not to say what the profit of the Bessemer manufacture in 1880 was; nor does he venture to say that it was less than 66 per cent. though he seems to desire to create that impression. The truth is that he could not conscientiously say that it was anything like as low as 66 per cent. He knows a great deal better; and so does every man who knows that steel rails were sold for some twenty dollars a ton above the price of iron rails, although the cost of their production is about ten dollars a ton less. The Bessemer mills could not well have realized less than 66 per cent. profit upon their manufacture, although Senator Beck's statement, we believe, only charged upon them a profit of 66 per cent. on their capital. Mr. Kelley, fortified by the data furnished him by the steel association, made a speech yesterday, during which he asrealized a profit of sixty-seven per cent., and Mr. Dunnell does not seem to have been sufficiently master of the subject to maintain his position against the array of authorities Judge Kelley brought to

But Secretary Swank, of the American iron and steel association, might be engaged in a better business than that of furnishing misleading facts as to the Bessemer industry, which is profitable to a degree that is simply scandalous considering that it enjoys the "protection' of a heavy duty. It is simply silly to speak of men who are levying the enormous tribute upon the industry of the country that is realized by the Bessemer manufacturing, as Secretary Swank does in this paragraph: "If those who, with undaunted courage but often with failing strength, faithfully nursed it for many years when it was a sickly child are now able to recover their losses through the general prosperity of the whole country, and it can be shown, as it most certainly can be, that their enterprise and courage have resulted in giving to the country a vigorous industry that has cheapened the cost of our railworthy of their reward?"

" SOLELY in the interest of honest elections" we venture to suggest to the editor of the Ecaminer that he had better move on with that First ward election contest case which has been instituted by himself, Charley Eberman, Charley Tripple and other perspiring patriots who are known to labor all the year round "solely in the interest of are gone and the summer will soon be at hand, when election contests are apt to spoil, especially if not entrusted to that experienced political undertaker, J. W. Johnson, esq., who has coffined most of the Republican contests here. It is highly important, at least, that it be determined which of the candidates for inspector were elected in the First ward, where only two were running and two were to be chosen. By all means let the testimony begin.

Up in Clinton county the court has directed the constables to include in their quarterly returns all persons who rent houses for bawdy purposes, saloon keepers who allow card playing for drinks, persons who sell gunpowder, fire-arms or explosives to anybody under 16 years of age, and those who sell or offer fish in violation of law. Down this way it that member who upholds it to overfill our is not considered necessary to enlarge treasury, that the greedy may riot in the the subjects of the constables' returns people's hard-earned means collected by until they learn to tell the truth about until they learn to tell the truth about the things they are now expected to inquire into. It would make Tom Pepper green with envy to hear the Lancaster county conatables stand up in a row before the court every three months and swear that they know of no violations of Philadelphia Ledger. the liquor law, and that all the fingerboards are up.

THE adjournment of the Virginia Legislature without making an apportionment to suit Mahone's purposes, without knowing whether the claim was allowing the additional congressman to valid or a sham; and it now turns out that be elected at large, wrecks the Readjusters' hopes. The Democrats are altogether his fee consisted, was worth nothing unless likely to carry the state while the opposition are demoralized. The " Independent " movement of Southern adventurers puts him, as a senator, in the position of has been checked, and the South remains "solid" for a return to honest Democratic federal government.

THERE has been some conflict in the accounts published of the Continental hotel conference between the Republican committees of the two factions. One who was there tells the story truthfully in the Wilksbarre Record, and those who

earned somethingfrom the investigations of the auditors. A reduction of \$200 a month in their bills is no inconsiderable saving.

MINOR TOPICS. THE late Mr. Emerson once observed concerning the state of Blair and Bil Chandler :

The God who made New Hampshire, Blasted the lofty land With little men; Small bat and wren House in the oak."

A pine tree stands alone cn
A bate bleak northern height;
The ice and snow they swathe it.
As it sleeps there, all in white. 'Tis dreaming of a plam-tree, In a far-off Eastern land. That mourns, alone and slient, On a ledge of burning sand.

THE Philadelphia Times very sensibly argues that the contests in the Democratic delegation from that city to the state convention should be settled at home and not taken to Harrisburg. The city Democrats have often been disgraced by the transfer of their quarrels to the state convention. where they have become a state scandal. Those from the interior long since became disgusted with that kind of thing and have repeatedly given notice that Philadelphia quarrels must be settled in Phila delphia, and this the Democrats are now trying to do. There is every prospect that they will succeed.

It is in Crawford county that the system reaches its perfection. If the Pittsburg Chronicle is to be believed the Lancaster striker should strike for Meadville at once. According to the Chronicle at the get game in our pressing needs we have late Republican county convention, where Dick was laid out and Re-form won, "of the 59 delegates it is a modest estimate to frost bite. Other records will be found in place 50 as having sold their votes, and it is very doubtful if the lowest price was under \$300. The issue of the contest depended entirely on the strength of the financial backing of the candidate."

THE wise Serpents and innecent Doves having long trained in different Factions, conceived the Idea that for sweet Harmony's sake they would combine their Fortunes and form a party of superior Wisdom and Innocence. But when the combination had been effected it was sailed Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota, for found that the Serpents appropriated all stating that the Bessemer manufacturers | the Wisdom and left only the Innocence to the Doves. Whereupon the larger portion of the Doves, who had somehow become inoculated with Wisdom, found out that they were no better off than before, and withdrew from the Partnership. MORAL: "Reform s'mother year."

As might have been expected, the York Eccning Dispatch, is entirely reconciled to supplies. This journey required about Kauffman's displacement of Wiley as col lector, on the ground that the counties of On the 27th of January, 1882, he had or-York and Perry-both.Democratic-help ganized his search party and started back. the patronage of the minority counties he took the route for Sisternek, on the belongs to the senator. Besides, "Collecter Wiley to strengthen Congressman Smith in his district would appoint his friends and send them into York county to do duty in a district he did not represeut": whereas under Kauffman, "the best men qualified will be chosen as deputy collectors, store keepers and gaugers, and the revenues carefully returned to the government." It is to be hoped that when Andy comes to handing out the places to the "best men" Brother Hiram Young of the Dispatch will not be overlooked.

REV. DR. CUYLER states the case succinctly thus: "No stream rises higher roads and reduced the cost of transporta- than its fountain. The vital point at tion, who shall say that they are not which sound temperance principles are to be applied is the conscience of the individual. Righteous laws against the drink traffic are eminently desirable. When sustained by a powerful public sentiment they produce admirable results; but no civil enactment will prevent a man from becoming a drunkard if he is fool enough to tamper with intoxicating drinks." Has it ever occurred to the Temperance agitator that, after all, local option practically honest elections." The oyster months prevails in Pennsylvania? Wherever local sentiment is strong enough to elect and sustain a court which will, in the exercise of its discretion, grant no licenses, there the liquor traffic may be virtually abolished without any amendment in the existing laws of the state.

> THE New York Sun calls this "the voice of true statesmanship." It is the voice of Hon. Sam'l S. Cox-in Congress: "I favor, openly and boldly, the entire abolition of the cumbruous, corrupt and spying system of the internal revenue. It is not necessary to say that its officers are corrupt; it is the system. Its officers pursue the voter into his eigar and tobacco shops and into stills, breweries and factories with threats, and it has its army of 5,000. Worse than the janizary or the mameluke, it undertakes by its occult machinery to intimidate and defraud. plan adopted by the dominant party to allow no reduction. The surplus is to be piled up year after year, and this is the issue we are to meet.'

A. Pitiabje Spectacle

Who could have expected a scuator of the United States to present such a pitia-ble spectacle as Mr. Blair? He, a senator, agreed for an alleged counsel fee, to bring Shipherd's monstrous claim to the attention of the secretary of state confessedly he was aware that the "scrip," of which the government could be induced to back the claim in a way as if "ships," of war' were going to Shipherd's support. This urging a trumped-up claim upou his own government, a proceeding by which his worthless fee in "scrip" might be made valuable, and his representations were made in view of the fact that the pressing of the claim might lead the country into

Trying to Break a Will.

The contest over the will of the late start Burr, who left over \$3,000,000 to He denies the story of the New York Trūin the Wilksbarre Record, and those who know the statesmen engaged in that conference, will recognize the Record's report as so natural that there can hardly be any doubt of his literal truth. For the accuracy of historical record we reprint it with care,

THE aldermen seem to have already DE LONG'S PARTY DEAD. BODIES OF THE EXPLORERS FOUND.

Probabitity that the Cantain of the Jeannette and Those With Him Died in October, 1881.

The following dispatch via Irkutsk, May 5, has been received by Secretary Chandler: LENA DELTA, March 24, 1882,-Found De Long and party dead. Found all papers and books. Will continue search for Chipp.

MELVILLE. Thus the story of DeLong's fate ends with the dread certainty which all have feared yet hoped against. From the night of September 12, when on parting with the two other boats containing the remainder of the Jeannette's crew, he waved at once an adieu and an order to each to make the best course she could for safety, there have been just two brief and uncertain glimpses of his movements, like the view one gets when the fog lifts a moment and again shuts out everything in an impenetrable mist. After the boats separated, DeLorg with his thirteen men landed at one of the mouths of the river Lena, September 17. Thence they traveled slowly southward, having two days' pro-visions brought from the boat, and killing game for their immediate wants. On Saturday, October 1, 1881, DeLong wrote a letter, which was found by Engineer Melville while making his first search, and three other records were found, containing little news, however. The first letter was as follows :

SATURDAY, Oct. 1, 1881.-Fourteen of the officers and men of the Jeannette reached this hut on September 28, and having been forced to wait for the river to freeze over are proceeding to cross to the west side this morning on their journey to reach some settlement on the Lena river. I have two days' provisions, but having been fortunate enough thus far to no fears for the future. Our party are all well except Hans Eriksen, whese toes have been amputated in consequence of several huts on the east side of the river, along which we have come from the north

GEO. W. Dr. LONG. On the 7th Eriksen, the frost-bitten sailor whose feet had been amputated died. At this time the party were in great listress for want of food, and on the 9 h Noros and Nindemann, who were the two strongest of the the party, were sent time, and was running down to back up on ahead to look for help. On the 24th they the siding. The engineer on the passenwere met by some native fishermen at a point halfway to Bulun, the nearest permanent settlement. They were then nearly dead from starvation, but soon re covered their strength, and on the 1st of November they reached Engineer Melville's party. Melville immediately started to search for De Long's party and spent three weeks in the and Delta, finding the letter quoted and the three other letter man, was badly injured and will probably Lena records, but not succeeding in discovering the men. As winter was then coming on and the natives refused to work any longer, Melville returned to Bulun, and went on to Yakutsk, a distance of about 110 mile to obtain Russian assistance and thirty five days, and it was not until December 30 that Melville arrived there. Arriving in Bulun about the 1st of March west bank of the Lena, where he had found the last trace of De Long on his United States sub-treasurer under Presiprevious search. He reached the scene of close operations about the middle of aged 80 years. March, and on the 24th their search ended, as far as De Long's party was concerned, by the lamentable discovery recited in his

brief dispatch. The names of those lost are : Lieutenant Commander George W. DeLong, Passed Assistant Surgeon James M. Ambler, Col lins, Eriksen (previously known to have died), Gurtez, Dresley, Iverson, Kaach, Boyd, Lee, Ah Sam and Alexei. Those probably lost in Lieutenant Chipp's party are: Lieutenant C. W. Chipp, Dunbar, Sweetman, Staar, Warren, Kuehne, John son and Sharwell.

PERSONAL.

Dr. T. R. Pixton and family leave on be hanged on January 19, 1883, for the Monday for Europe and will be absent about three months. The most unlikely story yet circulated

about Don CAMERON is that he is "insanely jealous" of his wife. Such yarns as that will not beat Beaver. Hon. C. R. BUCKALEW will be a can didate for nomination for Congress be

fore the Democratic convention of Columbia county. That ought to settle it. In powers of reasoning, general culture modesty of assertion and statesmanlik fairness Mr. CARLISLE, of Kentucky, is regarded by many congressmen of both parties as the ablest man in the House.

LONGFELLOW'S relatives will carry out the intent of his will and give, his brother and his nephews and nieces the legacies which the court said were not valid because made by interlineation instead of

One of the daughters of Minister SAR-GENT sailed for Germany with her eyes blindfolded, owing to an affection contracted while studying Sanscrit and Anglo-Saxon. Sargent is not so much of a literary

The Press says : " The cesspool of ran corous malice was exhausted in 1876 to ruin BLAINE, but none of the offal reached its object." Blaine was saved by a sunstroke, but not until he had lost the presidential nomination.

The president has "remitted" all the nenalties incurred by FITZ JOHN PORTER the defeat of the French at Pueblo. under the finding of the court martial which deprived him of his position in the destroyed two thirds of the peach crop army and debarred him from ever holding and of other fruits. office under the United States govern

Mary Clemmer thinks that it is not only timated that if the Pond law is declared the awkwardly "heavy frame" on the constitutional half the 500 saloons in the Mrs. HAYES portrait that causas it to be city will close by June 1. Of thirty-two pushed from pillar to post in the White saloons at Corning, on the Ohio Central House, but also because its presence and road, eleven have already been closed. the fact that it was the gift of the temperance women, in memory of Mrs. Hayes' banishment of liquor from the White House, are a perpetual rebuke to a wine bibbing administration.

McSweeny, of Mansfield, O., additional counsel for the Star Route defendants, once mystified a Cincinnati court in banc by gravely referring to "5th Moses" as authority for his position. The judges conferred with each other before confessing ignorance of the particular reports to which they had been referred, when the counsel, pulling a small volume from his pocket, proceeded to cite an ancient Jewsh law recorded in Deuteronomy.

Two days before death, EMERSON's old companion in the early labors of idealism in Boston- Mr. ALCOTT,-came to bid him farewell. As he took his hand, Emerson said, tenderly: "Are you well?" "Very well." "Are you quite sure! You have a strong hold on life; keep it firm." And with this hint of immortal existence, in which he had so constantly believed, the dying sage said his smiling good-by to the world he was leaving. DALLAS SANDERS, the Philadelphia Demogratic lawyer, sent by Attorney Gen-

eral Brewster to South Carolina to prosetion of the case.

stakes.

THE LATEST NEWS. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS. STRASBURG HIGH SCHOOL. er in Various Forms-Crime and Cas The Sixth Annual Commencement a Com

The sixth annual commencement of the high school in Strasburg last evening attracted an audience that packed Massassoit hall, where the exercises were held, to its utmost capacity; and this too in spite of the very unfavorable weather, which no doubt deterred many from attending. Every seat in the hall was occupied, and standing room was at a premium. The stage was handsomely decorated with flags and evergreens, the entire rear wall being covered with a large flag, while an arch of cedar was surmounted with a life-size portrait of the late President Garfield. Throughout the hall were tasteful decorations of flowers and oil paintings, a feature being the floral pyramids in the front corners near the entrance. The ceiling was hung with festoons of cedar, while a large bell made of cedar depended from the

The graduating class numbered eight, the largest since the organization of the school, which under the able principal, Prof. Charles B. Keller, is making rapid and substantial progress. The names of the members are as follows :

Roberata N. Foulk, Mary L. Maynard, M. Agnes Martin, Emily Warren, Lillian Rakestraw, John L. Schroy, Bion Spindler Charles Martin.

tance from Glassboro, the latter being The exercises began about eight o'clock, without an occupant, while the reins were and embraced music, recitations, orations, etc. The programme was of such uniform At Lawrence, Mass., one of the main merit that distinction of its many excelpulleys, which runs the machinery of half lencies is rendered unnecessary. The religious portion was conducted by Revs. of the drawing, spooling and warping rooms in the Central Pacific mills, burst, Stringer and Haney, and the programme and the flying pieces struck a carder, complete was as follows: Jennie O'Donnel, breaking her left leg in Music-March-" Enchanted Beauty

two places. Sixty spinning frames had Orchestra. "Light Guard Quickstep"-Orchestra. Salutatory-"A Good Stout Heart"lary Maynard.

Recitation-" The Green Mountain Justice"-John Mylin. Recitation-"The First Settler's Story -Emily Potts. "Target Schottische"-Orchestra.

Oration-"The Curse of the Territory -Bion Spindler. Recitation "Tom "-Nannie Hersh, Recitation-"The Sergeant's Story Morris Bachman.

Oration-" By the Sea"-Lillian Rake

"Crawford's Serenade"-Variations-Orchestra. Oration-"Signs and Omens"-Emily Recitation-"On the Frontier"-George

Recitation-" Now"-Minola Spindler. Oration-"The Poet of Cambridge"-Charles Martin. Recitation-"Samantha Allen"-Emmie henegar. Music-Mazourka-" Bob o Link"-Or-

Brna

chestra. Oration-"Our Grandmother"-Agnes Martin. Recitation-" Macdonald's Raid Milton Cooper. Recitation-" Nutting "-Mary

Recitation -"Advertisement Answered" Isaac Ward, father of the Ward brothers. -Bernarda Foulk. the famous oarsmen, died at Cornwall, N. Waltz-" Sea Nymph"-Orchestra. Y., yesterday, aged 84 years. He leaves Oration-"The Coming Event"-John

Recitation-"Brier Rose"-Ella Eberdent of Chicago, collector of customs and Presentation of diplomas by Prof Chas. dents Polk and Pierce, died yesterday, Music-Polka-"The Falconers"-W. II. Keffer.

nounced the death of Ephriam Sherman Valedictory-"The Heart of the Rose Durfee, aged ninety-seven years, who was -R. N. Foulk. the worshipful master of the Rochester Galop-"Maud S," with accompanilodge of Masons in 1828, and conferred the nent-Orchestra. degree on Morgan, who subsequently ex-Benediction. posed the masonic secrets. Owing to the

The music, which was a very meritorious feature of the performance, was by the Strasburg Philharmonic society, a new and flourishing organization that is rapidly making for itself a name, and in this occasion added a new leaf to its laurels. In Indian territory, for the murder of Marevery respect the entertainment was a credit to all the participants, to the school and its patrons, and to Prof. Keller and his assistants.

DISMISSED CASES.

Aldermen's Fees Coming Down. Swift, the Cincinnati merchant, of a large Following are the bills of the several aldermen of this city and justices of the peace of Columbia for dismissed cases, heard before them during the months of Joshua Thompson, colored, on Monday night last at Norfolk, Va., and fled, has

Wards Bards Ist—Alderman McConony 2nd—Alderman Wiley 3rd—Alderman Barr 4th—Alderman Spurrier 5th—Alderman McGlinn 6th—Alderman McGlinn 6th—Alderman A.F. Donnelly 9th—Alderman P. Donnelly 9th—Alderman Miley COLUMBIA Squire Grier Squire Frank	March \$ 93 80 125 60 129,40 96,15 65,45 97,30	April \$ 53,55 113,69 120,00 57,20 48,25 56,05 82,10 50,70 92,30	
			91,20 74,80 110,15
			\$ 883,85 673,65

for March, but lumped March and April together, his bill for the two months being \$259.40. In the above account we have estimated his bill for March at \$129.40 and for April at \$120.00.]

The deduction in constables' bills corresponds with the aldermens, so that it is fair to assume that a saving of \$400 to\$500. has been effected during the past month in the single matter of dismissed cases in this city and Columbia. How much has celebrating the twentieth anniversary of been saved in other parts of the county. and in other official circles, through the fifteen minutes thereafter. She was a In Michigan recent heavy frosts have labors of a board of auditors who audit. we do not know.

> Next week the Reformed theological seminary of this city will celebrate its commencement exercises. The annual sermon, before the society of inquiry, will be delivered by Dr. Greene of Princeton, N. J., on Tuesday evening, May 9th, in St. Paul's Reformed church at 7:45 p. m. The board of visitors convenes Tuesday, May

9th : examinations will be held on Wed-

nesday morning and afternoon and Thurs-

be held on Thursday evening, May 14th in

the college chapel at half past seven

Reformed Theological Seminary Commence

o'clock. The graduating class numbers 5 Destitute Orphan Children Mrs. Serah J. Seiple, whose serious illness and destitute circumstances were noticed in Thursday's INTELLIGENCER, died at her residence, 506 South Beaver street, yesterday afternoon. She was a necessaries of life. Her immediate neighbors have been rendering the family some assistance, but other help will be needed to provide for her decent burial. The

charitable should act promptly in this sad

Charleston, the jury in the case of the Charleston election managers charged · Fuel and Light. with ballot-box stuffing announced its in-Marietta Register. ability to agree, whereupon it was disentered. The jury, it is understood, was eight for conviction and four for acquittal. ere the gentleman who paid these visits McGrann estate. had departed, the party at whose house

an excursion ticket, the other part having day morning. The commencement will

the young lady boarded, presented a bill to the young man "for light and fuel during the past five months \$4,25." The poor directors held their meeting Walnut street, to Abraham N. Brubaker, to-day and passed a number of bills.

COURT THE MORNING.

taurant. Case continued to June.

Tavern and Eating Houses Licenses Dis-This morning court met at 10 o'clock, when the license cases were taken up and disposed of as follows Jos. Desch, Columbia, hotel, now a res-

Wm. Rehm, Sixth ward, city, new stand. Continued to Thursday. Larzarus Wolf, Fairville, hotel, new stand, with a remonstrance. Not granted. Jacob Wariel, hotel at Shenk's Ferry, Conestoga township. A hotel was kept at this place for years, but was abandoned some years ago. It was now claimed that a hotel was required to accommodate the public, and a ticket office of the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad is to be placed in that house. This case was continued to

June.

J. J. Doersch was an applicant for a hotel license for Schoenberger's old stand, on North Queen street, which now has a restaurant license, granted at January term. This case was refused for the present. John S. Weidler, of Salunga, was an applicant for tavern license. There was a remonstrance against the stand, which was an old, one on the grounds that the applicant had sold liquor on Sunday and to persons of known intemperate habits. The licence was refused.

Millard F. Reese was an applicant to keep a restaurant on Middle street, this ity. It was refused.

street, this city. This was refused. The application of J. W. Gerz and Wm. Shultz to keep an eating house in the 8th | asked him at what hour he would be down ward, this city, was continued until the June term. Amos Sourbeer, who has a restaurant

license transferred to another house into which he will move. John Glick, of Manor township, wanted a license to keep a hotel in Manor township, the license of which was abandoned when the iron works at Safe Harbor stop-

ped. This was refused. William Eckert, of Paradise township, petitioned for an eating house license for the old London Grove hotel. Paradise township. This formerly had a tavern license but none was asked for last year. Refused.

Licenses Transferred. Samuel Shenberger, of Columbia, hotel icense to August Kruger. D. H. Sollenberger, of Brecknock hotel, to Henry Breneman. Henry M. Hottenstein, of East Hemp-

field hotel, to Graybill J. Brickhart. Current Business. A citation was granted in the estate of Susan Erb for an account to be filed on May 22.

A rule to show cause why a new trial should not be had was granted in the case of A. J. Dunlap vs. David H. Potts. In the case of Brua vs. Beiles the rule for a new trial was made absolute. A Constable Resigns.

The resignation of George Shell, who

was elected constable of West Lampeter township, was presented to the court, and the reason was that he had removed from the district. Accompanying the resignation was the petition of James Kautz, of this city, who wants to be appointed conhe had paid nothing were also read. The court continued the matter to Thursday, when the appointment will be made, in ouse there are no other applicants from the district.

This morning George Nauman, esq., for the board of county auditors officially announced to the court the death of John of pension surgeons for this district.' K. Reed president of the board. He stated that the other members of the board did not wish to dictate to the court in the matter of filling the vacancy but they would recommend Joseph L. Clarkson, of this city as a suitable person, as he is now clerk to the board and with them had gone over all of the accounts. The court has agreed upon Mr. Reed's successor but they did not announce his name for the reason that the act of assembly requires that the person appointed should have voted for the deceased. The party appointed will be notified to make such an

Court ajourned to Thursday morning

NEW HOLLAND NOTES.

Condensed From the "Clarion," John Mentzer's cow was killed on the railroad by the noon train up, yesterday, at Ranck's crossing, belown town. As Joe Frank, of East Earl, was on his way to this town, on foot, through the fields, he shot a black snake that measured five

A gross outrage has lately been committed against the patrons of the office, by the sudden removal of Groff's store postoffice from the central and proper point it occupied since its establishment. George A. Wallace, of East Earl, while working about his coal and lumber yards and warehouse, lost a roll of notes be tweeen \$75 or \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver, of this place, where in Lancaster last Saturday, and on his way home, in the vicinity of Mechanicsburg, Mrs. W. missed her pocket book, containing about seven dol-

The new U. B. church, at Limeville in Salisbury township, will be dedicated on Sunday, May 21, 1882. Bishops J. Dickson, D. D., of Ohio, and J. J. Glossbernner. of Virginia, Rev. M. P. Doyle and Rev. E. Light, will be present. On Wednesday night the wife of Geo. Harding, residing near Mt. Airy, Salisbury township, dropped over and expired in

strong and robust woman and enjoyed good health. The New Holland bank has declared a dividend of two and one-half per cent. payable on the 10th inst. In addition to this dividend one thousand dollars of the profits of the bank were set aside as a surplus fund and about seven hundred dollars were placed to the profit and loss account.

Mr. Sam Ridgeway, hostler at the Styer

house, discovered the top of one of Mr Styer's new buggies terribly cut with a pocket knife. There were a number of long gashes, and although they can be sewed up, it will disfigure the top very much. Mr. Geo. Sprecher had the buggy out on the previous night, but did not learn where the malicious deed was done. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Brandywine and Waynesburg railroad company, the following board of officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John Cornog Directors, William Morton, T. M. Storb widow and leaves two small children ut-terly unprovided with any comforts or processaries of life. Her immediate reside. Wistar Norris, G. B. Roberts, James Mc-Clune, Edmund Smith, N. P. Shortridge.

Report of Viewers. For several days past the board of viewers appointed to assess the damages sustained by the estates of John R. McGovern and John McGrann, deceased, by reason of the Pennsylvania railroad company During the past school session in East taking land of these estates in Manheim Donegal township, a lady teacher, who township, in straightening their road, columns to day a large amount of interestboarded at a house in Maytown, was visi-ted frequently by a pedagogue of the other this morning. They award \$13,357.60 to sex. After the close of the session, and the McGovern estate and \$8,374.80 to the

> Sale of Real Estate. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at esq., at Marietta. public sale, at the Keystone house last night, for David N. Brubaker, jr., a two-

for \$1,350.

THE WILLIAMS BURGLARY.

thief Deimler Demands and Obtains

Bearing and Comes Out Better Than His Accusers.

At the request of Chief of Police Deichler

Mayor MacGonigle yesterday afternoon examined a number of policemen, to ascertain the truth in regard to Chief Deichler's connection with the Peter Williams case, of which " our esteemed contemporaries" made sensational reports, with a view of damaging Chief of Police Deichler. The result of the examination showed that Chief Deichler's action in the case was perfectly honorable and in accordance with the established practice in the police department. Officers Cramer, Swenk and Stormfeltz, (all Republicans), stated that the practice in the police de partment, for a great many years oast, has been that all arrests made and taken to the station bouse, between 9 p. m. and 4 a. m., belong to the chief (who is the officer on duty during that time) unless otherwise expressly provided for; and Officers Swenk, Stormfeltz and Mercer declared that when Watchman Shubrooks and citizen Green brought in the burglar Williams, Shubrooks said to the chief in so many words, "I hand this man over to you, to take charge of him, and the chief did take charge of him, as in duty bound, and in accordance with a long established custom. Watchman Ehu brooks, who was also examined, corroborated the statements of the other officers H. B. Stauffer was an applicant for a and added that there was not a word of restaurant licence (new stand) on Shippen | truth in the published statement that the chief wanted to have the case heard before Aldrman Donnelly. The chief town, and he answered that he usually slept during the morning. The chief then advised him to go to Alderman Melicense in Safe Harbor, asked to have the Conomy's and enter complaints against Williams of felonious assault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons. As Alderman Samson was one of his subscribers. Shubrooks made complaint before him, and as Daily was an officer of the ward he directed the alderman to make out the warrants and commitments in his name, not knowing, or forgetting that the cases belonged by established precedent to Chief Deichler. This was a mistake on the part of Mr. Shubrooks, who has proved himself a careful and gallant officer. Officer Daily also made a mistake in accepting the warrants and commitments, but he speedily corrected it, by handing them over to Chief Deichler; and we think Chief Deichler, who was undoubt-etly entitled to conduct the cases against Williams, made a mistake in retaining any part of the reward paid for the recovery of the Cruikshank watch. But the greatest mistake was made by the reporters of "our esteemed contempora-

THE PENSION BOARD.

ries," who for the purpose of venting their spleen against a faithful efficer attempted

to make a mountain cut of a mole-hill, and

have got themselves into very hot water,

out of which they may have some trouble

of getting with whole skins. But of

Dr. Wm. Blackwood's Kemoval. On Wednesday last the Examiner contained a paragraph in its local department headed. "The Pension Frauds." in which stable of the township. The affidavit of it was intimated that some startling de-Shell, setting forth that he had received velopments would be made in "the sweet nothing to resign and that of Kautz that after awhile." Yesterday the New Era followed with a paragraph in which it spoke of alleged frauds by "members" of the pension board, and that the "physicians so charged," denied the : ame. The Era adds that "the outcome of it will possibly be the disbandment—or at least the dismemberment-of the present board

As the statements of our esteemed contemporaries are calculated to cast a shade of suspicion upon all the members of the board, we deem it proper to make public facts which came to our knowledge before either of the publications above alluded to. Major Behle, a special agent of the government, has been for some time past investigating certain applicants for pensions in this city and vicinity, and incidentally obtained information relative to alleged irregulations of Dr. Blackwood, one of the members of the board of examining surgeons, which he deemed of sufficient importance to send on to the commissioner of pensions at Washington. On Saturday last Dr., Blackwood was relieved from active duty as secretary and member of the board, and directed to turn over his books and papers to Dr. A. J. Herr, president of the board, which he The charges made against Dr. Blackwood are to the effect that he received money from certain applicants for pensions in consideration for his services in procuring the same. It is due to Mr. Blackwood to say that he emphatically denies the truth of the charges. Dr. Herr and Dr. Wm. R. Grove, the other members of the board, met on Wednesday for the transaction of business as usual, and will, we are informed, meet every Wednesday in Grand Army hall, as usual, to hear and examine claimants for pensions.

The Minstrels Last Night. An organization advertised as "George Thatcher's minstrels" appeared before a good audience at the opera house last night. The most conspicuous part of the performance was the absence of Thatcher nimself, and of two other bright particular stars who had been likewise extensively billed, namely Courtright and Simmons. The entertainment moved along after a fashion without these worthies, the main business falling on Hughey Dougherty, who was funny as ever, while George Edwards was acceptable on the other end. There was some excellent music, the orchestra being notably good, but with the exception of the last act the sketches were old and threadbare, and the performance without special merit.

His Name and Cause of Death. The name of the man who died sud-lenly at John Martin's hotel, in West Willow, yesterday morning, was William Donnelly. He was formerly a resident of Cumberland county, but had no relatives living. The verdict of the coroner's jury was death from apoplexy.

Before the Mayor.

This morning the mayor had before him Daniel Haley, who while drank yesterday threatened to demolish all the buildings n the neighborhood of Plum and East (ing streets and to kill every one. Officer Cramer took him in an he got 30 days this morning; one vag was discharged.

Rorses Shipped.

This morning Fiss & Doerr shipped 21 head of horses from their stables on Grant street, to New York. There was one pair of very heavy grays, one of which weighed ,700 pounds.

Mr. Clarkson Appointed This afternoon Joseph Clarkson was appointed county auditor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Reed, he having filed the required affidavit as noted elsewhere.

Crowded Out, By reason of the pressure upon our

Cap . Chas . Denues will be Decoration day orator at Mt. Joy, and E. K. Martin

Barnum and Jambo Excus To Reading on Tuesday, Mays. Fare for round trip only \$1.40. Train leaves Lancaster and Columbia at 7:50 a. m. Excursion tickets for sale at all stations. Go and see Jumbo. m6-2td