Mancaster Entelligencer. FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1882.

Principle and " Progress."

The Philadelphia Times, while conceding ability and sincerity to the Inthe Times' suggestion that the Democthe way of " stone-blind Bourbon Democracy" which is responsible for " twenty-five years of blundering defeat | they were nominated." and growing popular disrespect." In this community, where Senator Kauffman is better known than by the Times, it need not be said that he is a bitter and relentless partisan. He demonstrated this very plainly in the Senate, when, with a most Pharisiacal affectation of virtue, he voted against the admission | Bourbons, and until they make differof Senator Eckley B. Coxe. He and the ent choice they cannot expect different elected district attorney it is not the truth faction of the party which he represents results. The 400,000 Democratic voters to say that a large majority of the people here regard Cameron as "only less of Pennsylvania cannot be expected to of this county prefer honest and compeof an evil than a Democrat;" and ratify a ticket selected by 50,000 dissathad he received the regular nomination issied Republicans. They will not do it dishonest and incompetent Republican of his party for the Senate, for which he and they ought not to do it. Such acearnestly strove, he would have support- | tion would be only the shift of expedied the Cameron state ticket just as zeal- ency, which in the end always works ously as Representative Landis will do. disorganization and retards political re-Neither has ever affected independence form. If the Democratic party puts up in politics, except within their own honest men and declares for honest govparty; they are as strictly Bourbons as ernment, it shows itself to be possessed can be found anywhere.

ernment. The Times need not be raised a tumult nor revolted from destold that no such issue as that potic leadership until they failed to get it. has been offered by either section of the Republican party here. Foar years ago Kauffman was nominated in a " carnival of fraud," by the support of one of the most corrupt combinations ever formed in our local politics, and it must be admitted that it is not suffithe spawn of that combination devel- cient to justify the hanging of the acoped into corrupt county office-holders, under whom all previous official iniqui- murder, it must have had all the elements | The last news from him is that he wanted ties were only intensified. Senator of a capital crime. These have not been Kauffman was defeated this time be- developed by the evidence. The contracause the support of some of this ele- dictory and uncertain testimony conment was withdrawn from him; his fac- cerning the presence of arsenic in the tion quarreled with them purely on a dead girl's stomach is not at all concluquestion of "spoils" and not of princi. sive in the case of a person of her habits ple. And Representative Landis owes that she came to her death by poison; his election largely to a combina- nor if it did cause her death, has it been tion with Levi Sensenig, Ben. Long- made out that it was administered by enecker and ex-Sheriff Breneman. who were "fur him" simply because of Neither their association with her nor port of the Peruvian company scheme. a political trade. There is nothing in issues so made up between the Republican factions of this county to justify Democratic interference between them. Never will the influence of the INTELLI-GENCER be exerted to lead its party into strument chosen for their work was a the position of catspaw to serve the ends of one of these local corrupt factions against the other. When one or the other or any individuals embraced in them shall shake off the shackles of party and of faction they will find the INTEL-LIGENCER and its united party of 11,000 voters in Lancaster county "progressive" enough to show them the way to promote honest government. But no body of intelligent and sincere Democrats will suffer themselves to be misled into serving the purposes of men, whose only source of dissatisfaction with the Republican party is their failure to obtain control of it, and who, if once helped ocracy to affect a virtue if they have it not to that control by Democratic aid, and support Landis for the Legislature be- The bridesmaids wore dresses of surah,

county, in the case of any editor of the INTELLIGENCER nor in any other in stance, departed from this principle of conduct. For over eighty years this journal has advocated those principles of honest government which are the essential principles printed assaults upon the Cameron releft shoulder. The sides of the dress were of pure Democracy, and neither of its present editors has ever espoused any other. From these it has never been swerved by Liberal Republicanism, Know Nothingism or any other device; nor has it ever followed any "leaders' who sought to mislead the party into other ways than those of honest government. We do confess that our progression is not like unto that of the Times, which we consider somewhat crab-like. Our Democracy is subject to no vacillation or shadow of change. Can the Times say as much for its political prin-

Who are the Bourbons?

It is very easy for a class of self-"Reformers" to glibly assert that "the one thing that has made despotic boss Democracy;" and that this kind of Democracy has been manifested by its nomination as candidates for state offices of "second raters," "a long persistent dead such excuse for the failure of Independent Republicans to help it rescue the state from despotic rule. The Cambria these critics of the Democratic party that "commencing with 1860, twentytwo years ago, and ending with 1878, the candidates of the Democratic party for governor have been as follows: Henry D. Foster, Geo. W. Woodward, Hiester Clymer, Asa Packer, Charles R. Buckalew, Cyrus L. Pershing and Andrew H. Dill. No state in the Union has presented a in the campaign of 1872, as Pershing did in that of 1875, before the great military name and fame of John F. Hartranft, just as Clymer in 1866 and Packer in 1869 had done in the presence of the il
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2860 had the work for the benefit of the one the index and the country of the work for the one the index and the country is then let the country is then let the one country of the work lustrious military career of John W. some of his subordinates, and the varied "bosses."

Geary, who, as well as Hartranft, never phases of the difficulty have been from rose in civil affairs above the 'dead level of mediocrity.' If Pennsylvania before the supreme tribunal of the church. has not had a Democratic governor since William F. Packer was elected to that office in 1857, it is clearly not because Democratic state conventions did not removal. TELLIGENCER, insists that it is an offer to the people for their suffrages at "anti-progressive" journal because it each subsequent election a candidate regards Senator Kauffman and Repre- whose capacity was admitted and whose sentative Landis as "kickers" rather honesty was beyond cavil or dispute. counties, but a large majority of the peothan Independents, and does not favor Each of the seven candidates we have ple of those counties and an overnamed was a 'first rater'—the very kind | whelming majority of the people racy of Lancaster shall endorse and of a man the Record now wants nomihelp to elect them. This policy it calls nated-and all of them were defeated. That, however, was neither their fault nor the fault of the conventions by which

Manifestly the professed Independent Republicans of the state did not vote for these men in sufficient numbers to elect them; they refused to vote for them, only because, like Wolfe, they "feared Democratic ascendency" and preferred with them. But the professed Indepen-Cameron ascendency. They are the of principle and to be really progressive. The Intelligences has never failed It then has done its whole duty and all to advocate any measure that was calcu- those who have this same end in view lated to keep the Democratic party in or can best promote it by supporting the York. advance it to the support of honest gov. Democratic ticket. They will find a ernment; and it has repeatedly invited warm welcome awaiting them, and a its contemporaries and the professed good place at the table, but not to the "Independent" Republicans of this city exclusion of those who stood up for and county to join with it in a "sin- Democratic principles when the newcere" and "progessive" movement comers were hunting through the Refor non-partisan, honest local gov- publican camp for office, and never

> Now that the evidence for the prosecution in the case against the Malley boys and Blanche Douglass, charged with murdering Jennie Cramer, is all in, cused. It is a case in which, if there was their obvious motive for quieting her is citizens' Committee of One Hundred, has enough to legally convict them, whatever suspicions they may justify. Their publicans as a first-class man to nominate systematic betrayal of this giddy girl for governor. Mr. Garrett, however, has was, of course, despicable, and the in- caused it to be understood that he will not vile courtesan, but even without any testimony offered in their behalf we cannot see how any intelligent jury could convict them under the law of the land.

SENATOR JOHN STEWART Seems to have pendent movement. Where's Kaufiman?

BROTHER GEIST is chuckling at the exdefeated in '61, the interviewer makes him | May 1, 1881. say that he was defeated "six to one."

THE Philadelphia Times wants the Demwould turn upon and rend their benefac- cause they cannot defeat him. We are at trimmed with Valenciennes lace, caught a loss to decide whether this is less com. on the left side with bouquets of white Nor have the Democracy of Lancaster | plimentary to Landis or the Democrats.

> THE Free Republican is a half sheet, issued in the interest of the Independent Republicans of this state and edited with vigor by Geo. E. Mapes, esq. The first alternate flounces of point lace and satin number is chock full of original and re- square corsage, trimmed with point lace ;

> A RUMOR which for some time has been in circulation in a vague form has at last | She wore a point lace veil, caught back taken the definite shape that the Herald | with sprays of orange blossoms ; diamond says it is under contemplation by President ornaments. Her hand bouquet was of lil-Arthur to recall Mr. Lowell from London, to transfer Mr. Frelinghuysen to the mission to Great Britain and to nominate Mr. Conkling for secretary of state.

A LETTER written by Gen. Garfield Oct. 5, 1880, is printed, in which he said: "I have read with interest your suggestions in reference to making the 12th day of October a national holiday in honor of Christopher Columbus. The suggestion ment and I would be glad to see it constyled "Independents" and professed sidered by Congress. Certainly the disevent in modern history." If Columbus' rule possible in Pennsylvania is Bourbon | birthday is to be celebrated why not Adam's? He was "a biger man" than Christopher.

An important decision of great interest level of mediocrity." But upon an im- to dramatic authors, managers and the partial and honest examination of the facts it is very difficult to see what the on Monday by the court of last resort of a dark-lantern a bit and stalk and Democratic party of this state, as a Massachusetts, at Boston, in which the whole, has done or failed to do to de. night tore produce a dramatic performance serve any such reproach or to afford any from memory was denied, the decision reversing a previous deliverance by the court | in the past a business of furnishing bodies below. Justice Devens in delivering the for the medical college in this city, but he Hopkins was declared the winner after meats" from his father's house to furnish opinion said: "The ticket of admission is Freeman very forcibly reminds one of a license to witness the play, but it cannot be treated as a license to the spectator to some college elsewhere. He is aged about twenty-five years and is of a most aristorepresent the drama if he can by memory cratic family. He is at variance with his recollect it, while it is not a license so to relatives, as he married about four months do if the copy is obtained by notes or stenography. In whatever mode the copy is gaged in his ghastly occupation is not obtained it is the use of it for representa- known, as his practice was quite lucrative. tion which operates to deprive the author It is believed that he was shot by members

stronger array of able men for governor having published that documents had ar- his death may occur at any moment. The than the Democratic party in Pennsyl- rived from Rome removing Bishop Tuigg high standing of the young man has made vania to its infinite credit has uniformly from his position as head of the diocese of done since 1860. But even Mr. Bucka- Pittsburgh and Allegheny, and that in a lew himself, with all his conceded abil- few days the papers would be served per N. Y. In dependent, Rep. ity and exceptional fitness, went down directions from the Holy See, by which he If there, is no other way of putting an in the campaign of 1872, as Pershing did | would be stripped of his title, the prelate | end to the Cameron rule in Pennsylvania,

time to time expounded by each side How matters will terminate must continue a matter of conjecture in view of the bishop's denial of his alleged impending

PENNSYLVANIA is not a Democratic state any more than are Philadelphia, Lancaster and Allegheny Democratic of the state, want honest government by the election of honest and competent men, regardless of their Republicanism or

Democracy.—Philadelphia Times. Whenever any portion of the Republican party in this county shall declare for "honest government by the election of honest and competent men regardless of their Republicanism or Democracy," they will find the Democrats of Lancaster county "progressive" enough to join dents here are regardful only for Republicanism; and when Tom Davis could be tent administration, regardless of party, to government.

PERSONAL.

COLONEL R. G. INGERSOLL has agreed o deliver the oration in the New York Academy of Music on Decoration day. "FIGHTING DICK" COULTER, Waynesburg, is now talked of as a Democratic candidate for governor. MRS. HELEN M. SLOCUM, the well

known public speaker, and a leader of the woman suffrage party, is dead at New Joseph Crowland, aged 75 years, president of the Joseph Teas bolt and nut works, at Wilmington, Del., died yester-

day from the effects of a recent paralytic LORD HOUGHTON when asked why he did not visit the United States, replied : I am afraid to go, because I might never

want to come home again." GENERAL GRANT'S son-in-law, Algernon Sartoris, is to swim a friendly race on the Thames in June with another man-stakes, \$1,000. He is now in practice at a New York swimming school.

REV. DR. JOHN HENRY HOPKINS, the Independent says, though better known in other fields of activity than as a poet, is probably the most eminent living worker in a certain variety of devotional verse and music combined.

CETEWAYO ought to join the Mormons. more wives. On being refused, he expressed a desire that he might have the five now with him changed, as he was get ting tired of them.

BLAINE's portrait, just finished for the Venezuelan government, was painted by Mr. Ulke for Mr. Camacho, the Venezuelan chrage, who figures in Shipherd's evi dence as a friend of Shipherd and as the writer of the letter in which Shipherd attempted to induce Mr. Arizola, of Lima, the accused nor at their instigation. to rope President Calderon into the sup-

been named by many Independent Repermit his name to go before the convention in connection with that or any other n omination.

JAMES R. KEENE, the stock broker, Price Whitley, Henry E. Logan, Henry C. Oakley and M. C. Eyre are charged with conspiracy to defraud by William C Bodeau, who alleges that they falsely represented two silver mines in Arizona, mysteriously disappeared from the Inde. known as the Bradshaw and Washington mines, to be of great value; that by means of fraudulent metallurgical and engineering reports, and by false reports of the wealth of these mines, they induced pense of the Philadelphia interviewer. him to invest \$1,800 in Bradshaw stock, Having said that John M. Stehman was for which he now sues with interest from

> MISS EMMA JANE BONNER, only daughter of Mr. Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger, was married last evening to Mr. Francis Forbes, at the Presbyterian church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street. lilacs and lillies of the valley. They carried bouquets of Jacqueminot and Marechal Niel roses. The bride's dress was of rich cream-white satin, very long train, round cut, trimmed at the edge with pipings of satin; the front trimmed with looped with sprays of orange blossoms, elbow sleeves with full flow of lace on the top of sleeves, pearl with pearl fringe. lies of the valley and nephetos roses.

A DOCTOR'S DEATH.

Shot Down While Attempting to Rob Newly-made Grave. Dr. Hervy W. Kendall, of Syracuse, a prominent young physician, was found lying in an open meadow, a few miles from the city, with a bullet wound in the centre of his forehead, penetrating to the brain. The spot where the yourg man was found is about one hundred feet from the cemetery where the dead is worthy of the attention of the govern- are interred from the Onondaga county poorhouse. There were evidences of a terrible struggle near the wounded man and the earth was swimming in blood. covery of America is the most important Plain foot tracks led from the body to a new-made grave in the cemetery, which was half-disinterred, showing that Kendall was engaged in robbing a grave when surprised by his unknown assailants. Near by were two shovels wrapped together in a piece of old carpet and a satchel. On his person were a dirk and two revolvers in a belt. In the satchel were a bottle of screwdriver and other tools used in grave-robbing. In his pocket was found a card on which was written: "Be shure; eight o'clock." Kendall has made kins fought a prize fight outside the bor- ness. He thought it would not be right has had a falling out with that institution lifteen rounds had been fought. Both his marriage feast. The Lancaster county and has lately been engaged in supplying ago a beautiful servant girl employed in his father's house. Why he should be enof an association called the "Grave Protectors," which has secretly organized ONE of the newspapers in Pittsburgh since a recent attempt at a burying ground in the city. Kendall will not recover and

The Last Resort.

NEWS OF A DAY.

THE ROUND OF STRIKING EVENTS.

Occurrences Tragic and Otherwise-Gleanings From Last Night's Dispatches-

A Priest Stabbed in the Back. At San Pedro de Los Petoles, Mexico, two brothers named Romero left their home to attend a fair which was to have been opened. Learning that the opening had been postponed they started away, making noisy demonstrations of disap-pointment. A few moments later they net Rev. Father Lunar, a Catholic priest. and Brother Pedro, who smiled at their actions as they passed. The Romeros became enraged, and, stealthily approaching the priest and brother from behind, stabbed them repeatedly in the back and left them dead on the road. The murderers have escaped from the neighbor-

A Dose of Uplam. A richly dressed, middle-aged woman met a police officer on Eighth avenus near Twenty-fourth street, New York, holding in her hand an uncorked bottle. She told the officer that she had taken poison, and he saw the bottle was labelled opium. He hurried her to the station house, where antidotes were administered. From the tenor of her remarks it was surmised that she was married and that family troubles had something to do with the attempt on her life. She wore expensive jewelry. In the evening she was better, but refused to explain her actions. A dispatch sent by her to her friends at New Brighton, Staten Island, was signed Mary M. Jennings.

Crushed With a Bar Counter. Steve Ryan entered a saloon at Dennison, O., kept by Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, the latter Ryan's sister-in-law, and asked for beer. He then abused Mrs. Robinson and drew his revolver to shoot. Mrs. Robinson being a large, robust woman, seized the revolver and took it from Ryan. Whereupon, infuriated by drink, he dealt a terrible blow and at the same time knocked the counter over against her, crushing her against the wall. Ryan then left. Mrs, Robinson sat down in a chair and began to spit blood. She told her husband to have Ryan arrested for she was going to die, and scarcely had she uttered the last word of the sentence when she dropped over a corpse. When Ryan was arrested and when he heard of her death he said he was glad of it.

The engineer of the 5:25 a. m. train yes terday from Flushing, L. I., for Hunter's Point, discovered the body of a woman lying two feet from the track of the railroad between Newton and Winfield. The train was stopped, when it was found the woman was dead with a fractured skull. Near her lay a kerosene can of whisky and a basket of provisions. She proved to be a Mrs. Mitchell, of Winfield. It is thought she was murdered and placed near the track to avert suspicion. Eimira Reformatory Abuses

The report of the New York assembly committee which has been taking testimony on the treatment of prisoners at the Elmira state reformatory declares the charges of cruelty to be not proven, but makes a number of recommendations of a reformatory character. In regard to the contract system, the committee believes that it is antagonistic to the spirit and purpose of a prison for the reformation of ers and ought not to exist in any form whatever.

A German's Fatal Jump Herman Pinnow, a young man aged 22 years, living at No. 2035 Orrianna street, Philadelphia, died at the Episcopal hospital on Wednesday evening from the effects of injuries received two weeks before when he jumped from the third-story window of Adams' mill, at Coral and Adams streets, where he was employed. He was melancholy for several days. Not being able to fix a shuttle in his loom he rushed to the window and jumped to the ground.

Boiler Explosion Buring a Race. The boiler of the steamer American Eagle exploded in the steam-drum when twelve miles out from Sandusky and while racing with the steamer Jay Cooke. Fireman F. Bittle was instantly killed, Deckhand F. Walters fatally injured and Engineer Johnson badly scalded about the face and hands. A tug towed the Eagle to Kelly's Island, her hull being unin-

Litigation Between Electric Light men. Three new interferences were declared by the patent office between the claims of Brush and Faure, and upon their result will depend the ownership of valuable improvements in secondary electric batteries. Both contestants are represented by counsel, and it is likely that the examination will occupy a long period as the case is said to involve many intricate

While services were being held at the Episcopal church of the Annunciation, in West Fourteenth street, New York, Adrien Charles Renaudin, a native of France, twenty-two years old, who had been in the French naval service, from which he had been discharged in June, 1880, drew a pistol and fired it against his right temple. The ball caused instant

The rresident Sued.

President Arthur has been sued at Akron, Ohio, as one of the defendants in the suit of J. W. Lush & Co., against the Siemens Anderson steel company of Pittsburgh. The plaintiffs garnisheed the Akron firm for money claimed by Presi dent Arthur and his partners, Knevels & Ransom, of New York. Another Verdict Against a Railroad Com-

In the surpreme court at Wilmington, Del., you erday, in the case of James T Monaham against the Philadelphia, Wil-mington and Baltimore railroad company for damages for injuries sustained in a collision at Lamokin, January 6, 1881, the jury awarded plaintiff \$2,000.

Burning of a Relief Steamer. The steamer Progress, on her way to provision the passengers of the Allan, was barned opposite Green Island, Quebec. The steamer Resolute assisted her, bringing all her crew ashore excepting three, who perished on board. The burned wreck will be towed to this port.

Prize Fight in Pennsylvania. Buck Hughes and a man named Hopough limits at Shenandoah, Pa., in which men were severely punished.

Fight Between Alaska Miners. Private telegrams have been received in Washington from Portland, Oregon, to the effect that Indians report that there has been a serious fight at Harrisburg, Alaska, among the white miners, in which a number were killed. Fatally Injured by a Landslide.

Three men named Burns, Scott and Poetra were struck by a landslide on the West Shore road, opposite Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The latter two were badly injured and Poetra will die. Burns' leg was crushed. Celebrating the Mecklenberg De

The 107th anniversary of the Mecklenberg county Declaration of Independence is being celebrated at Charlotte, N. C. The festivities began yesterday with a military display, and will last until to dier detective, swept off the pavement

\$400. Dankelman gets the second prize

Arrest of an Elopiug Couple. Frederick L. Jackson and Mrs. Charles M. Hoyt, an eloping couple from Batavia, N. Y., have been arrested near Portland, Oregon, and are held awaiting advices from New York.

Late News in Brief Paragraphs. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south, in session at Nashville Nenn., has decided to elect a bishop in place of Attiens G. Haygood, elected on Monday, who declined to be or-

Isaac Scott was yesterday, at Paris, l'exas, convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged. The cold nights are having a most injurious effect upon the cotton crop in some

parts of South Carolina. Oliver Holt's wooled mill at Swarthmore, Delaware county, was destroyed by fire last night, with its contents. Loss. A horse yesterday ran away at St.

Mary's cemetery, Troy, N. Y., with a

gravedigger named Fitzgerald, who jump-

ed from the wagen and struck his head against a rock, dangerously fracturing his The "old Chronicle building" at Washstreets, jointly occupied as a market and a it should have been the 19th. ob printing office, was burned last night. The clothing of the 15-year-old daugh-

ter of Joseph Cully, residing in Hanover township, Washington county, took fire The gentleman has many friends here. from a grate on Tuesday, and she was burned to death. The residence of Mrs. Gilmora, aged 80 years, near Carlisle, was entered by masked men on Monday night, who shamefully

beat the old lady, and after securing \$1 escaped in a wagon.

The eight-year-old daughter of Isaac Stearley, living in Upper Providence, Montgomery county, fell upon a pitchfork concealed in a lot of straw on Tuesday, and was fatally injured.

SHOT DEAD.

An Allegheny Boy Accidentally Kills Him

Federal lane, Allegheny. In the early part of the evening he had been out playing ball, and when it became dark he went into the house repairing to his own room. Shortly afterward, at 8:30 o'clock, a pistol shot was heard by his parents in the lower part of the building, and rushing to Frank's room they found him lying dead on the floor by the bed. The blood oozed out from a bullet hole in his temple, and beside him lay a revolver. The weapon belonged to his brother, and the parents say it has been in a bureau drawer untoaded since New Year. The supposition is other was obliged to repair to a physician's that Frank loaded it up for sport yester day evening, and while walking across the up. room stumbled and fell and the revolver was thereby accidentally discharged. The boy was the son of Charles Gumbert, a

\$1,000 for Whipping a Man. The jury in the Tatnall-Courtney case, at Wilmington, came in after being out two hours, with a verdict of \$1,000 damages for the plaintiff. This is the sequel to a criminal charge of assault and batfendant, Henry B. Courtney, the wealthy match manufacturer of the firm of Swift Courtney & Beecher, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. Mr. Edward Tatnall is an elderly Friend, and for some remark made by him Mrs. Courtaey, on the 23 of July, 1880, waylaid him in the street and beat him with a leather strap. her husband meanwhile standing by and encouraging her. Tatnall claimed that, as the result of this flagellation, the sight of one eye had been endangered and he brought this suit to obtain compensation therefor, laying the damages at \$5,000.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

CUPID DESERTS A MAIDEN.

Philadelphia Record.

Breach of Promise Case In Which Old

A breach of promise case, which i made doubly interesting from the fact that the litigants have both passed beyond the age when Cupid's darts are most effective, was argued before the supreme court yesterday- and held under advisement. The recreant suitor is Charles Markley, a bachelor of 52 years, residing in Maytown, Lancaster counand the offended maiden is Eliza Kessering, a seamstress, aged 37 years, who, in pursuit of her call-Mrs. Hiestand's hotel, across the road from the Markley homestead, Their early intercourse was of the usual country courtship type, but after a dozen visits, Miss Kessering says, her lover lost his timidity and one day in August, 1879, he abruptly popped the question. The lady conject of gossip among the country and was regarded as a thing broken about it. "most extraordinary affair," considering the ripeness of the lovers. Miss Kessering claims to have made great preparations for the wedding, and besides the money received from her aflianced, she states that she was the recipient of a number of presents, including a silver easter and a dozen silver spoons which General Simon Cameron gave to her when he heard of her engagement. The general, she says, made her acquaintance at Mrs. Hiestand's hotel. where he frequently stopped. Everything was progressing favorably until the 26th of January, shortly before the day fixed for the wedding, when Miss Kessering alleges that Mr. Markley called on her and said that he guessed he was too oid and too lame to get married. She replied that he ought to have thought of it sooner. It seems she never spoke to him again, but some time afterward brought her suit to recover damages for breach of promise. At the trial she testified to her suitor's ardency for the time being and a sudden coolness at the breaking of the engagement. The aged lover, however, denied that he had ever promised Miss Kessering to marry her, and he claimed that he stopped visiting her because his father, then a very old man, was lying at the point of death, and died about a month after the cool for him to take the "funeral baked jury gave the woman a verdict for \$997.75 and Mr. Markley appealed to the supreme

Keturn of an Able Divine. Rev. Peyton G. Bowman, of South Carolina (who visited this city some 13 months ago), arrived here last Wednesday to take charge of Salem church. Mr. B. is an able divine and a forcible and eloquent speaker. He brings recommendations of the strongest character, testifying of Mr. Bowman, even for an indefinite period. He will officiate next morning and evening.

Johnny Hoever.

This morning Johnny Hoover, the solchampionship emblem and first prize of and noise.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

to Philadelphia.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

events Along the Susquehanna-Items Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

gencer s Reporter. Mr. A. Bunting, of Reading, was in own yesterday. Shad are selling at prices ranging from fifty cents to one dollar per pair. "Alvin Joslin," a drama, will be pre sented in the opera house on the 30th of

Mr. Shanebrook has the contract for repainting the interior of the Hershey block, corner of Walnut an I Fourth streets. An extra passenger train passed through this place this morning from Harrisburg

A little daughter of L. W. May narrowly escaped being run over on Locust street yesterday.

The Rev. A. H. Long will preach in the Bethel church Sunday morning and even-Yesterday Mr. Uriah McAllister, an em-

ployee of the Reading and Columbia rail-

road, while in the performance of his duties, fell and injured his knee severely. In last evening's paper it was announced ington, D. C., on the south side of Penn- that a meeting of the P. O. S. of A. would sylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth | be held on the 18th of this month, whereas Mr. Harry Smith, of Scranton, who has

been visiting relatives in town for the past week, returned home this morning. The committee appointed by Company Cat its last meeting to frame new laws for it will hold a meeting to-night for that purpose.

Dr. Craig should be a member of the school board. He takes more interest in the schools than some of the directors, and the doctor would make a good one. Mr. Frank Herr while riding a bicycle yesterday struck the curbstone at Meyers' corner and was thrown against a telephone pole standing there with considerable

force. He is not badly hurt. This morning Officer Kennedy, of the Pennsylvania railroad company's police Frank Gumbert, a seventeen-year-old boy, shot himself dead at his home on Ecological learning than the force, took to the county prison four men who were caught on the freight trains stealing a ride. 'Squire Grier committed

The streets of Columbia were crowded last evening, owing no doubt to its being Ascension Day and the Ringgold band entertainment. The Pennsylvania depot swarmed with people leaving and sight-

Last night about 9 o'clock, as two men were passing along Fourth street, they got into a quarrel about some private matters, and took off their coats to settle One received a black eye, and the office to have a badly bitten finger sewed

A Pretty Spectacle. Persons who admire the beauties of nature should go on the Reading & Columbia railroad schutes just before sundown and look over the beautiful river and hills. The pleasure it affords will repay

Drunk and Disorderly. Last evening Constable Gilbert arrested an intoxicated man in the novelty store, on Locust street, for being disorderly. He tery, tried at a former term, when the de- said at the hearing this morning that he was from Port Deposit and that he seldom He was discharged on payment of a fine and the costs.

the little trouble it takes to get there.

Last Night's Entertainment. The entertainment in the opera house last night, for the benefit of St. John's Lutheran church, was a great success in every respect. The recitations of Mr. Stevens, the elecutionist, were especially enjoyed. Some disappoinment was expressed because there were so few instrumental solos. About eighty dollars were cleared by the church after all expenses were paid. Nearly fifty persons attended from Wrightsville.

Fisherman Nearly Drowned. Yesterday a party of fishermen from Wrightsville, J. T. Wilson, A. Wilson, W. Jamison and L. Crook, working at Wilson's fishing battery, got too near the dam and the reaction of the large body of water now falling over it, capsized the boat. After a desperate struggle the men were rescued almost exhausted. The reaction here is so great that one of the men's boots was pulled from his foot. Beyond a wetting and a good fright the parties were uninjured.

A Frightened Horse. Yesterday afternoon as Jesse Hoffman was unhitching a horse on the west side of Locust street, opposite the opera house, the horse was frightened by a passer-by ing, made frequent and extended visits to who was carrying a bag on his shoulders and attempted to run away. His driver sprang in front of him and the horse backed across the street, where his leg went through the wheels of a buggy standing there belonging to Dr. Hinkle. This frightened him still more, and in attempting to get clear of the buggy he fell, at sented, and the second Thursday of the same time turning the vehicle over on February following was appointed for its side. Strange to say the horse was unthe nuptials. The alliance was the sub- injured, excepting a few scratches, and the spindle of the wagon was the only

Discharged on Habeas Corpus. John Richardson, of Columbia, who was committed to the county jail a few days ago for drunken and disorderly conduct, was taken before Judge Patterson at 10 o'clock this morning on a writ of habeas corpus, and was discharged. It appears that Richardson, who has been for some time past separated from his wife, met her on the street and remonstrated against her living at the house she occupied, as the place was not reputable. Thereupon she had him arrested and he was sent to jail. There being no evidence before Judge Patterson that Richardson was either drunk or disorderly he was dis-

Unmailable Letters. Letters addressed as follows are held at the Lancaster postoffice : For postage-" Abraham K. Lefevre, Fertility P. O., Lanc. co. Pa." "S. B. Fahnestock, esq., Duncannon, Perry county, Pa."

For better directions-"Miss Sarah Pendleten, care Rev. Mr. Abel, Jonesville. Penna." (There is no such place). "Miss Lizzie Tyson, Lebanon county. " Mrs. Elizabeth Jarick, No. 245 Mont-

omery street, care of Dr. W. W. Jarick.

Change of Schedule On Monday a new schedule will go into effect on the Quarryville branch of the Reading railroad. The time of the train, which now arrives at King street from Quarryville at 7:50 a. m., will be 7:30. Going south the train now leaving at 5:20 p. m. will be changed to 5:40. There has

also been a slight change in the morning

train to Quarryville, which will leave at

9:40 instead of 9:37.

bridge.

Alleged Robbery. Thomas White, who lives some miles below Reading, reached Lancaster a day

or two ago and got drunk. While sleeping to his high standing as a minister of the in the vicinity of the outer Reading rail gospel. The members of Salem church road depot, he says he was robbed of \$7 are highly pleased at securing the services or \$8 in money, a pair of pantaloons and C. Foltz, J. C. Leiter, C. L. Frantz, L. A. some other clothing. Being friendless S and penniless he was this morning taken to the lockup.

> May Pleasures Should the weather prove favorable the

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. First Day's Session of the Presbyterian Con-

There was not only a large number of commissioners at the opening of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States at the First Presbyterian church, Springfield, Ill., on Thursday morning, but of the citizens of Springfield. Upon the pulpit platform, and assisting in the opening religious exercises, were Rev. Dr. J. McHolmes, Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, and the Rev. Dr. James A. Reed, pastor of the church. Rev. Dr. Darling, the retiring moderator, delivered the annual sermon. His text was from Acts 10, 19, and 20, aunouncing as his subject : The Reconstruc. tion of our evangelistic agencies, viz., the duty of giving the ordained ministry its proper place as the great agency of God for the conversion of the world; the preaching of the grand old doctrines of the Gospel, clearly and foreibly, and enlarged and consecrated work by all Christians for Christ and his cause in subjection to the church. In passing he discountenanced the introduction of a liturgy, and con-

pel and administration of its ordinances by self-appointed lay evangelists. In the afternoon the assembly met in the hall of the House of Representatives, 'a large and beautiful chamber. Rev. Dr. Darling, moderator, Rev. Dr. Reed, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Springfield, made a brief speech welcoming the commissioners, and concluded by introducing the governor of the state, Hon. S. M. Callum.

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The governor extended a hearty welcome to the delegates to the assembly, and dwelt at some length upon the significance of the gathering. He was responded to

by Dr. Darling. The nomination of candidates for mod erator being in order; Rev. Dr. Nicolls nominated the Rev. Dr. C. A. Dickey, of Philade!phia, at the same time stating that it was proper now to select a candidate not particularly identified with the old or new school branches of the churches. Dr. Dickey, he said, had been connected with the United Presbyterian church for many years, and his selection at the present time would do much to still further destroy the sentiment in reference to the two branches of the churches long since united. Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, and Rev. Dr. Hammet, of Pennsylvania, were also nominated. The vote resulted as follows : Rev. Dr. Johnson, 354; Rev. Dr. Dickey, 68; Dr. Hammet, 22. Total vote, 444. Rev. Dr. Johnson, the new moderator, is well known in Philadelphia, having been called to the First Presbyterian church in Philadelphia after the death of the Rev. Albert Barnes.

Dr. Johnson, on being conducted to the chair, was welcomed by Rev. Dr. Darling, who said the assembly had bonored itself in the selection of so distinguished a Christian and so able a champion of Christian morals.

Dr. Johnson in reply, said that his election by so large a majority was an evidence that the last vestige of what was known as the different schools in Presbyterianism had been forever wiped out, and from this time no notice should be given that any such distinction ever existed. The aunouncement of the death of the

the Rev. W. H. Roberts was elected to fill the vacancy. Rev. Dr. Prime, of the New York Observer, offered resolutions of congratulation to be sent to Presbyterian assemblies

late permanent clerk having been read

in session in other places. In the evening the assembly met at the second church and celebrated the Lord's supper. The church was very crowded. Tout Conestogn Flying Fish.

ED. INTELLIGENCER: In regard to the rumor of a flying fish having been caught in the Conestoga, at Wabank, last week, if not a canard, it has, at least, turned out to be a "gurnard." Before the week was out I handled three specimens, and that settled it." Now, it is not impossible that the fish in question should have been caught in the Conestoga, but it is alto-gether improbable. About forty years ago a genuine sturgeon was caught in the Susquehanna, above Marietta, in a "fish basket," and, I think, is still extant, in possession of Judge Libhart, of Marietta; and just here I would suggest, that that specimen ought to be in the museum of the Linnaan society. This supposed Conestoga fish is a species of the "Flying Gurnard" Prionotus carolinus of Dekay, also called "Sea-Robin" and "Grunter, from a grunting noise it makes when taken out of the water. It belongs to Cuvier's first order, and second family of Bony-Fishes, the first family (Percida') being typified by the common perch. The family to which this subject belongs includes the "hard-cheeked" and the attempt to "palm it off" as a Conestoga fish smacks very much of a hard-cheeked adventure. I have now two specimens of it, obtained from second persons, who could not tell whence they originally came, and, representing them to have been caught in the Conestoga and the Susquehanna, may have been more to enhance the value of the fishes, than to 'sell" the naturalists. They are an Atlantic coast fish, and abound from the Carolinas as far north-east as Nantucket, feeding decording to Dekay, on small mollusks and crustaceans. They have the power of making a short flight by the aid of their large pectoral fius, when pursued by their enemies, but they are not the true flying fish (Exocetus Volotaus) and do not belong either to the same family, or the same order. The pectoral fins of the true flyingfish are longer than the body of the fish, but in this subject they are only about one third the length of the body. These fishes attain a length of from twelve to eighteen inches, and their edible qualities 🗲 are not of a very high order-too dry and

The Diagnothian Anniversary To-night. The forty-seventh anniversary of the Diagnothian literary society of Franklin and Marshall college will be celebrated at Fulton opera house this evening. The following programme of exercises bespeaks a thoroughly delightful occasion:

Music-March-" Gambrinus " (Zikoff) Prayer-Rev. C. N. Spalding. Music—Schottish (Neibig.)
Salutatory—"Superstition," Charles W.
remer, Chambersburg, Pa.
Music—March—"Jubelklauge" (Reichert.) Oration—" A Century's Progress," Charles L. Ferner, Jenner × Roads, Pa. Music-Cornet Solo-" Lizzie Polka," T. M

liser. Oration—" Life's Recompenses," Roderick Cobb, Lancaster, Pa. Music-Waltz (Weissenborn.) Eulogy-" Willian Cullen Bryant," Harvey

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S. Bonnberger, Boonsboro, Md.
Music—Gavotte—" Secret Love" (Resch.)
Oratiou—" The Spirit of Republics," Oliver
R. Snyder, Delmont. Pa.
Music—March—" Faust."
Oration—" Who Shall Wear the Mantle?"
Warren J. Johnson, Lancaster, Pa.
Music—" Highland Echoos" (Demarre.)
Anniversary Oration—" The New South,"
Abram P. Shirk, Lancaster, Pa.
Music—" Vergissmeinnicht" (Kegel.)
Eenediction—Rev. Thomas G. Apple, D. D.
Music—Redowa—" Faust."
M. Kenneis E. Schroder will be the pre-

Mr. Francis E. Schroder will be the preiding officer and the following competent committee is in charge of the arrangements: Messrs. E. Taggart, chairman; G. A. Schwedes, W. A. Henneberger, J.

The music will be by the college orchestra.

River Bretbren in Council. A conference of the River Brethren (Tunkers), of this country, is now in session at David Wolgemuth's, about three miles west of Mt. Joy. Representatives of the New York pool tournament last night by a score of 21 to 10, and obtains the persed by the police on account of its size witness the suprise pot far from Witness the on Wednesday and continue all week;