Lancaster Entelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1882.

Blaine's Purposes. In the state of Maine there are only three congressmen to be elected this year, although it had four under the old apportionment. As it has not been redistricted the entire delegation will have to be chosen at large and the parties will each have to take the chance " to win istered by a blundering executioner. or lose it all." The likelihood of a These horrors on the scaffold are be Democratic and Greenback fusion renders Republican success problematical, and Mr. Blaine had been mentioned as likely to head the ticket of his party and be done it had better be entrusted to to carry its standard in a contest which some one skillful person who can do it may be decisive of the control of the for the whole country, as is the custom next national House. It is given out in England. that he declines to be a candidate for this or any other political place-at present, it is to be presumed, since Mr. Blaine is always to be considered an as pirant for the presidency. It is known, too, that Mr. Blaine is busily engaged in making money, for which he has displayed considerable aptitude throughout his political career, and to those who

take the commercial view of statesman-

ship which has always marked Blaine

the power of money in politics is a vital

consideration. Mr. Blaine's attitude to the impending canvass in Maine and his refusal to lead the more or less forlorn hope of his party may indicate that he does not propose to take the chances of his local defeat and the certain ensuing displace ment of his name from the list of candidates for 1884. In a contest, on the result of which his hopes of the presidency were based, he could not expect much aid from the Arthur administration. It would more likely be much pleased to have him killed off in that way. Not so easily could it afford to let his state and three congressmen be lost to the next national Blaine's eye scans a broader horizon than that of his own state, and he is watchful, especially of the events which portend the disintegration of his party in this state, where Blaine's political fortunes are a stake in every political contest. Senator Mitchell tells a Times correspondent that it was the act of the Camerons | who risked their lives on it, were well asin cheating Blaine out of his rights to sured of ample future provision for their the delegates from this state in 1880 families by Mr. Bennett, should they not which really created the Independent return. movement. Hence it is obvious that Mr. Blaine's future must depend largely on the fate which is in store for this movement, and he must remain in suspense until that is determined. Shall the Presbyterian Dance!

The Presbyterian general assembly is charged with the responsible duty of deciding whether, under the canons of that church, a congregation and presbytery can lawfully exclude from Christian fellowship a member in good standing, who indulges in the mildest form of square dancing. It is not alleged, we believe, in the pending case men. It seems that each was afraid of the of Heber Donaldson, of Emlenton, Pa., other getting more than his share of credit that he is an habitual indulger in the Terpsichorean art, or that he trips it at all skillfully on the light fantastic toe. as the newspaper correspondents made On the other hand he was only semioccasionally induced to wander into the simple figures of the plain quadrille and stumbled through them quite awkwardly. For this he was excluded from the fold, taking refuge in technicalities. If Presbyterians dare not indulge in dancing, without running the risk of being ex pelled at the caprice of the elders, it is at least right that they should know it; or if they are expected to conform their dancing to the occasions and music to which Miriam and David indulged in this form of enjoyment let it be officially

IN passing a bill to enable the national banks to continue their corporate existence the House has only voted to let them do directly what some of them, like the women and babes being killed in one, the bank of Strasburg, this county, have the men and boys in the other. It is rebeen doing indirectly, by going into liquidation and turning over their entire business to a new bank, of the same name and organized by the same persons. Since this could be so readily done under the existing law, to the same effect almost as an extension of corporate existence, there seems to have been no good reason why Congress should not facilitate the doing of it. One of the main objections to the national banks made by their opponents, seems likely to gradually disappear in the near future, when, as the bonds are called in, the circulation issued upon them will be proportionately reduced; and, while this will compel the establishment of some other circulating medium, it is notable that many of the banks show a willingness to conduct their business without any circulation that quite disarms the fierce assault of the Greenbackers on this phase of the national banking plan.

THREE hangings in different parts of the country are reported to-day, with a revived publication of all the details of the crimes which were expiated on the gallows. In two instances the horrors of the occasion were aggravated by the blunders of the hangmen, and all this gives piquancy to the reports of the affair, which are variously shaded by the accounts of the religious services and of the shouts of the rabble of witnesses. Probably this is the best method of punishing murderers and of preventing crime, but we don't believe of three months for \$5,000. All her beauopposed to it increases with every hang- her pictures are let with the house. ing.

certainly stimulate some expedition for sylvania, are slated for places on the tariff their rescue that would have greater incentive and far more likely chances of accomplishing a real good to humanity then all the venturesome cruises which were ever directed toward the North

THE hanging of Leighton, the murderer of his mistress, in New York yesterday, was another barbaric performance under the forms of law, maladmincoming too frequent. Our hangmen are generally inexperienced and nervous; and if this disagreeable business has to a memorial orphan asylum at Minneap-

SAM. F. BARR, the Lochiel congress-

CHAIRMAN COOPER walked up Chestnut street yesterday flanked by Beaver and is said that the new opera which he and Davies exhibiting them as his "great moral show." Cooper is a facetious fellow.

THE Elizabethtown Chronicle has been considerably enlarged and improved and in its new form presents additional attractions as a local newspaper.

It looks as though the Conkling influence was to pervade every department of way in which a broken leg was set. His the White House. His late colored body servant has been selected for caterer to Mr. Arthur's household.

a second term as president judge of the Texas. 26th district, in response to a petition numerously signed by the lawyers of Columbia and Montour counties.

THE prominent men of the Independent party will all have a chance to get into the House. But it is probable, too, that Philadelphia convention. Wharton Barker and Wolfe will both be senatorial delegates and will have front seats among the implacables.

> In answer to some carping journals the Herald explains that before its polar expedition sailed away the hardy adventurers,

> > SPRING MADRIGAL, Fresh fiannels for me, mother, New woollen stockings buy : Let Ann rebuild the turnace fire And pile the coal on high.

There's ice by all the streamlets, The buds shrink in the blast, I'm nearly trozen mother dear, For spring has come at last.

THE difference between Representative Blackburn and Senator Williams, growing out of the passage of a bill for a public building at Frankfort, Ky., and which threatened to lead to a hostile meeting has ously burned, by the explosion of an oil been satisfactorily settled by the interference of mutual friends of the two gentlefor having this bill passed; but they were not by any means so much inclined to fight

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER'S to drink. dainty ruffles at his wrists have often been noticed because unusual in man's and though, we understand, it is not as- attire; but they have only evoked persumed that one congregation can be sonal respect for him, since it has come called to account by another for failure to be understood that he wears them out to take cognizance of such a breach of of deference to the request of his dead moral law, the lower church judicator | mother who wanted him to follow the ies have decided that if a congregation example of her father, a distinguished di- which she expresses a desire that her husadjudges square dancing to be cause for vine, in this feature of his dress. He band, who is under arrest, shall not be disfellowship of those who indulge in it, acceded to her request, and for some years there is no higher power to reverse this she always made his ruffles for him. decision. The case as it stands is an He has worn them always since, and thus interesting and important one, and the his ruftled shirts became an exponent not Eastern states; 35 in the Western; 36 in general assembly should not dodge it by only of his love for his mother but of hers the Southern ; 21 in the Middle ; 12 in the

> THE little town of Gnadenhutten, ("tents of grace"), Ohio, is to have an important and pompous historical celebration next Wednesday, the hundredth anniversary of the massacre there, when ninety Indians who had been converted to the creed of the Moravian church met their death at the hands of a body of infuriated white men. Twenty-nine men, twenty-seven women and thirty-four children were slaughtered. Two buildings were selected for the horrible purpose, corded that they died almost cheerfully, the hymn and prayers of those about to the charge of highway robbery and murperish mingling with the death groans of derous assault in Canada, and Sabin, who their unhappy companions. Some of the was confined for a small debt, broke jail very Indians who perished there had been selected by the "Paxton boys" for their vengeance after the Conestoga massacre in this city. They had taken refuge in Philadelphia in care of the friendly Quakers and Moravians, and when the hot Paxton rangers moved down that way there were removed to an island in the river, and afterwards out to Friedenhutten, whence some of them went to Gnadenhutten and met the bloody fate above related, under much the same circumstances as those of the old jail massacre in Lancaster.

PERSONAL. WHITELAW REID'S lullaby: "I'm :

daddy.'

JENNIE LIND says the odor of flowers is injurious to a singer's voice. MARK TWAIN expects to pass the summer at Elmira, N. Y., writing a book on

the Mississippi river. REV. ANDREW KENNEDY, a well-known London, Ont., aged 93 years. JUDGE E. M. ADAIR, of the Choctaw

nation, died suddenly of heart disease a few days ago while going to court. EMERSON, who wrought so long and

worth \$100,000. BLAINE authorizes the statement that he is not a candidate for Congress or for any other political position.

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN'S cottage at Newtiful antique furnitur

SAM JOSEPH's friends will entertain him next Thursday at the Mohegan fish house, on the Delaware, in New Jersey, where the Hon. Samuel will relate his experiences with the Pennsylvania Legislature, the Democratic party and humanity in

RAWLE's letter of acceptance of the Republican nomination for judge of the supreme court has been received by Chairman Lear, of the Harrisburg convention. been received.

Ex.Gov. WASHBURNE'S will makes one bequest of \$50,000 for a public library in La Crosse, and another of \$375,000 for olis, as a tribute to his mother. The estate is valued at \$2,500,000, and the be quests aggregate over \$500.000.

SETH GREEN, the celebrated fish culturist, is something of a philosopher. Some one said to him that there would be less objection to shad if he would invent a machine to take out the bones. Seth's anman, claims that Don Cameron invented swer was: "If there were more bones in Mitchell as the compromise candidate for the food people eat, there would be less dyspepsia.

> ARTHUR SULLIVAN will preside at the annual dinner of the royal musicians. It Gilbert are writing has for its chief character the lord chanceller, who is in love with one of his own wards and is, therefore, obliged to act as attorney and judge and satisfy himself offically that he is personally fitted for his ward's husband.

small, swarthy Irishman, with a limping gait. His lameness is due to the careless flocks of sheep and goats, his herds of cattle and his troops of horses and mules are estimated at 500,000 head in all. His ranche, the Santa Gertrudas, is seventyfive miles in length and includes nearly JUDGE ELWELL has consented to run for the whole of two counties in south western

MRS. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE'S agent rocently obtained permission to enter Canonchet and take possession of her magnificent wardrobe and that of her children for the purpose of forwarding it to her at Edgewood. The costly apparel, including velvets, satins, silks and rare laces, amounting in value to many thousand dollars, were carefully packed in boxes and other receptacles and shipped and expressed from Narragansett pier. Many of the dresses were designed by Worth and are marvels of elegance and beauty.

THE STRIKING EVENTS OF THE DAY.

Tragedies and Sorrows-The Visitations of Fickle Fortune. The porte has now completely acquiesced in the action of England and France in

At Dunmore John Rinker fell down a coal shaft two hundred feet. His body was fearfully mangled. The track of the Mexican National railroad is completed a hundred miles beyond

Dr. H. W. Kendall, the physician who was shot while preparing to rob a grave at Onondaga Hill, Thursday night, has died. Stephen G. Effler was hanged at Marion, N. C., for wife murder, committed in

Burk county in January, 1881. Mrs. John Martin was fatally burned at Chicago, and her two children were seri-

W. W. Rea, condemned to be hanged yesterday at Pulaski, Tenn., for killing J. T. Goodrum, took a teaspoonful of morphine yesterday morning, but vomited shortly afterward, and was subsequently hanged

McCarthy, the "fire bug," has been arrested at Winnipeg, Manitoba, and confessed to the Brouse house fire. He says he had no accomplices, and attributes his act The steamer W. S. Thanhauser was

night, and is a total loss. It was the property of J. II. Morris & Co., and was uninsured. One life was lost Edward Urell, residing at Fall River Mass., while drunk on Thursday night, assaulted his wife, who was asleep, and the woman will probably die, notwithstanding

sunk at West Franklin, Iud., on Thursday

prosecuted The failures throughout the country for the seven days reported to New York number 124. Of these, 17 occurred in the Pacific states and territories, and 2 in New

York city. This is an increase of 7 over In Memphis Tenn., a guest of the Wor sham house was found dead in his room. An empty morphine vail was found on the table by his bed. The body was found in an advanced state of decay, and the odor arising from it led to the discovery. He is supposed to be Edward Young, of Georgetown, O. A purse was made up to

defray burial expenses. Joseph Y. Carter, solicitor of a tobacco house at South Boston, Halifax county Va. disappeared on the 12th inst., but his horse and equipments were found near Dan River. Yesterday his body was found about two miles below South Boston, odged against a tree on the river bank. Jeremiah S. Frost, confined in jail at

St. Albans, Vt., awaiting extradition on on Thursday night by digging under the wall and sidewalk. Flood, charged with larceny, the only other prisoner, declined to escape.

Mrs. Pierce, who fired into a coach at Kingston, Tenn., on Wednesday night, in an attempt to kill the driver, Thomas Williams, has not yet been arrested. Williams is under bonds to answer for breach of promise of marriage to Mrs. Pierce. He returned Mrs. Pierce's fire, and shot her young daughter through the head. It is feared that the child will die.

The jury at Fort Madison, Iowa yesterday returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against Polke Wills and Cook, who murdered the jail guard, and a verdict of murder in the second degree against Fritzgerald, who was their accomplice. Wills and Cook are to be imprisoned for life, and Fritzgerald's sentence will be

determined by the judge. In the Choctaw nation, on Monday last bout 180 miles northwest from Little Rock, Ark., two brothers named Jefferson and George Finley, while working in a corn field got into a dispute, when George drew a revolver and shot his brother, who Presbyterian minister, died yesterday at died within twenty-four hours. He begged piteously that the life of his slayer,

who had fled, should be spared. A fire in Leadville Colorado, before day light yesterday morning destroyed nearly a block of buildings on Chestnut street, well, is believed to have left an estate including the Windsor hotel, the academy of music and a large dry goods sto: known as the "Palace of Fashion." loss is estimated at \$200,000. The fire is attributed to incendiarism. Several

persons are missing, and one dead body has been found in the ruins. A man named Retler, residing in Moore county, N. C., went to a mill with a load mail a letter and make a call, but at 8

CONGRESS.

Dying of Grief and Drink.

A New York policeman found a man

lying apparently unconscious in Baxter street alley, one of the vilest spots in that

city. He was carried to the station house

on a stretcher. To Clerk Roden, of the

Tombs, he made the following statement

and I am fifty years old. I came to this

now well known in Philadelphia. As a

youth my father sent me to Irc-land to be educated and I studied

at Trinity college, Dublin. I then studied medicine in Philadelphia and am a mem-

ber of the Pennsylvania college of sur-

geons. Up to eight years ago I had a good practice in Philadelphia. I lived at 28

all the comforts of life. My wife and

three children died in March, 1873. Their

death broke up my household and I lost

heart. Ever since then I have been drink-

ing. As my friends shunned me I left Philadelphia and came here. I lost all I

had, sank lower and lower, and now I am

about to die." Dr. Flynn was sent to

Belleview hospital and his friends in Phila-

delphia have been notified of his condition.

An Imminent Calamity-The Fleet in the Ice

line steamer Peruvian, bound up the St.

Lawrence with passengers from Liverpool,

over a thousand persons, has been caught

in the ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence

surrounded for miles by heavy floes of

the moving pack, so as to be unapproachable for purposes of assistance,

driven by the winds toward a rocky

coast, and completely disabled by the de-

struction of her screw. The great firm-

ness of the ice and the tearful force of its

action under wind and tide involve the

certainty almost of a catastrophe; for if

the wind holds as it is it must send the

Peruvian to destruction against a rocky

coast, while a change in the wind may

lead to action in the ice that will annihi-

late the whole fleet of about thirty ships

now beset in the neighborhood of St.

Paul Island. Should such a calamity oc-

cur it will be the most fearful event in the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line.

jail for ten years, succeeded in escaping

Alvin U. Richardson, about five years of

In Chester county a new hog disease is

red and sore, which soon results in death.

orbitant prices. The sale aggregated

where they were thrown by persons in

George Lewis, a colored man of Read-

ng, aged 75 years, helped to build the

Philadelphia & Reading railroad, and is

one of the pensioners of that company,

The Philadelphia & Reading railroad

be the reason very few are applying for

cars in the Pennsylvania yards, Harris-

burg, three men were noticed coming

down the road between the tracks. They

made no effort to get out of the way not

being able to see the pole. The three men were caught by the pole and knocked

down, one of them under the shifter. The

wheels passed over his body and he was

cut in half and killed almost instantly.

Both arms were broken at the shoulder.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS.

Repairing the Lecture Room of St. John's

Free Episcopal.

Owing to some repairs and improve

ments now in progress at the lecture room

of St. John's Free Episcopal church there

will be no Sunday school there to-morrow.

but it is expected to have the room ready

for use on the following Sunday. The al-

terations, undertaken by the Sunday

school teachers' association of the school

comprise the raising of the floor which

had sunk by reason of the joists having

rested on scantling instead of brick or

stone supports. The long seats heretofore

forming the central tier have been cut in

two so as to be more conveniently arrang-

ed into class forms, and the white washed

walls will be beautified by painting. The

aspect of the room will be further improved

by graining the seats in oak thus cor-

responding with the other wood-work of

The vestry have appointed Messrs

Hartman, Marshall and Geist a committee

to raise funds for some necessary repairs

to the church property, and persons dis-

posed to contribute to the object may send

their money to either of the gentlemen

named, as the policy of St. John's not to

The Soldiers' Orphan School,

of the Mount Joy soldiers' orphan school

by the state authorities, will take place on

Tuesday next, May 23. The exercises will

be conducted under the supervision of Dr

Higbee, state superintendent, assisted by

Dr. Edw. Brooks and other popular edu

cators. There will be present, as reported,

delegations from different G. A. R. Posts,

and in all probability, Mrs. E. E. Hutter,

the regular inspector of the orphan

A Collision.

First in the Field.

The annual inspection and examination

encumber the church with debt will not

the church.

schools.

While a shifter was engaged in poleing

be held in Reading in September.

later than the 25th of May.

a wealthy retired jeweller.

drawing \$15 per month.

such positions.

prospects of success.

miles north of Reading.

from the jail.

Reading is agitating the subject of

maritime history of the New World.

For more than seven days the Allan

Vine street, owned my own house and had

"My name is William Flynn. I am a

APPLICATIONS FOR PUBLIC BUILD-Voting Away the Mency - Miscellaneon News from the Capital.

In the United State Senate yesterday

House bills for public buildings at the points named, with appropriations stated, were passed as follows: Louisville, \$500,-000; Hannibal, Missouri, \$75,000; Detroit, \$600,000; Council Bluffs, Iowa, No other formal acceptances have yet \$100,000; Syracuse, New York, \$200,000; been received. \$Galveston, \$25,000. Senate bill was passed appropriating \$75,000 for a building in Poughkeepsie, \$200,000 for one in Roches-ter, and \$100,000 for one in La Crosse. The five per cent. land bill was discussed, and a motion for its indefinite postponement was lost-yeas 21, nays 22. The bill was then passed by a vote of of 23 to 17, with amendments. It provides that lands in certain Southern and Western states entered by military scrip or bounty land warrants shall be construed to come within the provisions of law for the payment to the states of five per centum of the pro-ceeds of public lands disposed of within their borders, the lands to be estimated at the rate of \$1.25 per acre, and payments to be made in cash. The Geneva Award bill was placed as unfinished business and the Senate then adjourned until Monday. In the House, Mr. Townsend, of Ohio, introduced a bill, which was reported, to establish a board of commissioners of interstate commerce as a bureau of the interior department. The bill for the extension of the charter of national banks was con-RICHARD KING, known all over Texas sidered and passed finally, with amendand the West as "The Cattle King," is a by 125 years to 67 nays. It now goes to the Senate. On motion of Mr. Hiscock, of New York, a joint resolution was passed appropriating \$16,000,000 to supply a deficiency in the appropriation for army pensions. Mr. Calkins, of Indiana, gave notice that he would to-day call up the contested election case of Mackey vs. O'Connor from South Carolina. House then adjourned.

The house committee on appropriations yesterday nearly completed the general deficiency bill, and it will be reported early next week. It appropriates about \$21,000,000, The Senate commerce committee has

decided to report in favor of the confirmation of the contested nomination of Thos. N. Van Valkenburg to be supervising in spector of steam vessels for the New York The president has signed the fortifica-

tion and agricultural appropriation bills also the bill providing for the removal of General Kilpatrick's remains to New

BANK CHARTERS.

The Bill Passed for Their Extension

The bank charter extension bill provides that any national banking association may at any time within two years next previous to the date of the expiration of its corporate existence under the present law, and with the approval of the comptroller of the currency, extend its period of succes

sion by amending its articles of association for a term of not more than twenty years from the expiration of the period of suc-cession named in said articles of association and shall have succession for such ex tended period unless sooner dissolved by the act of shareholders owning two thirds of its stock, or unless its franchise becomes forfeited by some violation of the law. must be authorized by the consent in writing of shareholders owning not less than two-thirds of the capital stock of the association.

Section 3 refers to the duties of the comp troller of the currency in the premises providing for a special examination into the affairs of each association should he deem it Section 4 has reference to the jurisdict-

ion of suits by or against national banking associations, placing such suits on the same footing in respect to jurisdiction as suit by or against private banks. Section 5 provides that when any nation

al banking association has an amendment to its articles of association, as provided for in this act, and the comptroller has granted his certificate of approval, any shareholder not assenting to such amend ment may give notice in writing to the directors within thirty days from the date of the certificate of approval of his desire to withdraw from said association, in which case he shall be entitled to withdraw from said banking association the value of the shares so held by him.

Section 6 provides for the issuing of new circulating notes to take the place of the old.

Section 7 has reference to such banks as do not desire to extend their charters, and extends the franchises of such associations for the sole purpose of liquidating their affairs until such affairs are finally

Section 8 is in the following words That national banks now organized or hereafter organized, having a capital of \$150,000 or less, shall not be required to keep on deposit with the treasurer of the United States bonds in excess of \$100,000 as security for their circulating notes, and such of those banks having on deposit bonds in excess of that authorized to reduce their circulation by the deposit of

lawful money, as provided by law. Section 10 provides that any national banking association now organized or hereafter organized desiring to withdraw its circulating notes upon a deposit of lawful money with the treasurer of the United States as provided in section 4 of the act of June 20, 1874, entitled "an act fixing the amount of United States notes providing for a redistribution of the national bank currency and for other purposes" shall be required to give ninety days notice to the secretary of the treasury of its intention to deposit lawful money and withdraw its circulating notes; pro viding that not more than \$5,000,000 of lawful money shall be deposited during any calendar month for the purpose, and provided further, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to bonds called for redemption by the secretary of the treasury, but when bonds were called for redemption the banks holding such called bonds shall surrender them within thirty days after the maturity of their call.

Section 11 provides that on the deposit of bonds the association making the same shall be entitled to receive from the comptrollor of the currency circulating notes equal in amount to 90 per cent. of the current market value, not exceeding par, of the United States bonds, so transferred and delivered, and repeals sections 5171 and 5176 of the revised statues.

The concluding section reserves the right to Congress at any time to repeal this act and the acts of which it is amendatory.

Supposed Abduction of a Young Woman.

This morning about 8 o'clock as Mr. Zoe and Lilly Watkins, on their way Kreider, of Eden, accompanied by his wife from Denver to New Orleans for the pur- and a friend were driving on East King pose of visiting friends, stopped at St. street near Christian they were run into Franklin oration, D. A. Souders; first Louis, with the family of Mr. Martin. 2 by a two horse wagon, which tore away the salutatory, W. J. Johnson; second salucity weigher. They were to have fesumed dasher, and wiecked one wagon. The their journey to-day on a steamer. Last occupants narrowly escaped injury, and evening the young ladies of the Martin the party who ran into them drove on family organized a social party in honor of | without stopping to inquire into the extent their guests. About 4 o'clock in the after- of the damage done by their careless drivnoon, however, Zoe Watkins went out to ing. of corn, taking his two young sons with o'clock had not returned. A messenger PAY INSPECTOR JOSEPH A. SMITH, son- under several bags of corn. One of them her back to Mr. Martin's, when it was ascer-The Helping Club, an organization comin-law of Representative Watson, of the fell asleep and was smothered by one of tained she had not made the intended call. congregation, are first to invite the public THE ice pack and restless tides of the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania district, the bags falling on his face. While the Nothing since has been heard of her. The to a strawberry festival which will be held THE ice pack and restless tides of the gulf of St. Lawrence seem to threaten worse than polar dangers to a great Hon. Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa; the bags, the other boy, who had jumped to the ground and was standing near the line as of a case of abduction. Miss Zoe's day evenings, 25th and 26th inst., where cargo of human lives on board a hemmed-in vessel. The fate that stares at thousand persons in the face should a thousand persons in the face should be a tempting and 25th inst., where the day of the executors of

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelligencer's Reporter.

physician by profession and am well known in Philadelphia. I was born in Ireland The Shawnee dam, which was injured by the heavy rains, has been repaired.

Mr. T. C. Sweeney yesterday went to country as a child and my family are even Philadelphia to order from Europe a

The residences of Mrs. Thomas Welsh, on Locust street, and Mr. John Hartman, on 3d street, are being repainted. The inside tittings of Yeakle's new drug store on Locust street are now being

placed in position.

The ground of the Pennsylvania railroad company along the river known as the "dumps" is being filled up. New sidings will be laid there. Jacob Bruner's horse ran away on Lo-

cust street this morning. He was caught by Officer Reidenheiser, before any damage was done at Bank alley. The farmers about here are jubilant over

the prospect of a heavy fruit crop. Cherries and peaches will be very abundant in there is no further backset. Thomas Reeves, residing near Mount Joy, made his appearance in town to-day, driving a Brazillian pony. A peculiarity of the animal is its long, tapering ears and

small hoofs. A Performing Bear. Hundreds of school children followed after a performing bear which made its appearance at the Cherry street schools yesterday afternoon. The denizens of the "Hill" were also out in full force watch-

ing the exhibition. The Sons of America. The P. O. S. of A. lodge was organized ast evening. It will be known as Wash ington Camp No. 13. A number of offieers were elected and the remaining offices will be filled next Monday evening.

Building Improvements. Mr. John Hartman, one of Columbia's most energetic builders, has expressed his intention of erecting a number of new dwellings. If others should follow his example there would soon cease to be a scar city of dwellings.

Almost a Serious Accident. Yesterday as Messrs. Daniel Wahn and John Lundy were carrying a piece of timber, 30 feet long and 6 by 8 inches through, Mr. Wahn slipped and fell as they were going up a stairway, and narrowly escaped receiving a blow on the Belgian blocks for its streets with fair neck from the falling timber. The weight of the timber wassufficient to have broken Max Mayer, sentenced to the Reading the vertebrae of the neck.

Hurt by the Cars. This morning Mr. David Sample, dispatcher at the Reading & Columbia railge, was drowned in the Union canal at road yard, had his foot badly crushed the locks near Kissinger's church, several while superintending the unloading of a car load of large stones.

Mr. John Folk while shifting cars on attacking those animals. They at first the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday at refuse to eat; then their tongues become Kinzer's station was struck in the stemach by the shifting pole, which broke, and of a plea, want of affidavit of defense considerably injured him. He resides in and want of an appearance. The second annual session of the colored Odd Fellows, which numbers 43 lodges in Columbia.

the state with a membership of 4,500, will Social Events. A new kind of a party has been invent-It is understood that when Mr. Gowen ed. An "ironing party" was held this sailed for Europe he informed his friends week at a Walnut street residence. they would hear good news from him not Last evening a surprise party was held

at the residence of Mrs. Annie Hoerner, The body of an unknown man found an aged lady of 82, on Third street. floating in Stony creek, near Norristown, A large party will be held next Thurson Saturday last, has been identified as day evening at the residence of Mr. J. W. that of A. E. Watson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Michael, on Front street. The invitations have just been issued. At Norristown has been sold the library

A surprise party assembled at the resiof the late Judge Ross at public sale, and dence of Mr. George Reisinher, on Third some of the 800 volumes sold brought exstreet last evening, to celebrate his birthday. Pine refreshments were served to the guests and dancing was kept up until A large quantity of clothing has been a late hour. It was a very enjoyable affound along the river bank at Harrisburg,

A Derelict Postmaster.

whose family fatal cases of smallpox had A strange discovery was recently made by the removal of the Wrightsville postoffice to another building. This was the finding in the cellar of the building, formerly occupied by the postoffice, of 234 pounds of printed matter addressed to every Democrat but three, in Wrightsville. A gentleman of the town, a Democrat, company experiences trouble in getting made inquiry of the postmaster who is a brakemen. The danger attending the Republican, about its non-delivery and duties of this class of trainmen is said to was told, that as the matter had been sent after the presidential election of 1880 he thought it was useless to distribute it. Now the contents of these envelopes were printed speeches made by Democratic statesmen in the House of Representatives at Washington. One by the Ron. D. C. Atkinson on the 14th of June, 1880, and the other by the Hon. Thomas Ewing

April 13, 1880. We are inclined to think a matter like this needs investigation by the Democratic leaders. These speeches were sent to Democrats in the interest of Democracy. and whether they came to Wrightsville after the election was over is extremely doubtful. It was for the interest of the Republicans to have this matter withheld. and even if it did arrive after the election, it was not the postmaster's business to decide whether it should be distributed or not. The Democrats of Wrightsville are considerably exercised over the discovery. In all probability the speeches were sent out by the Democratic leaders in full time to arrive at their destination before election, and whether withheld at Wrightsville from being circulated, or elsewhere along the route, the matter should be sifted to the bottom; for a thing like this done once may be done again and in many other places, to the great injury of the Democratic party.

Matrimonial. Mr. Victor A. Yecker, son of Blasius Yecker, owner of the Fulton opera house, vas this morning married to Miss Clara J. Bush, daughter of Mr. L. L. Bush, of Bird-in-Hand. The wedding, which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, was a private one, only the families and most intimate friends of the parties being present. After a pleasant reception the bride and groom took the cars for New York and other points east. At the end be departed from, nor is it designed to of the wedding tour they will return to raise the means by fairs or any similar en- Lancaster and reside on West Chestnut street. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known in this city, the former being teller in the Farmers' na-

> Robbery in Mount Joy. S. N. Eby's store, in Mount Joy, was robbed on Wednesday night, of a lot of silk handkerchiefs, pocket books and surpenders, and between two and three dolars in change. A piece of cassimere which the thieves had taken was left on the outside of the back window, where they had gained entrance.

College Honors Awarded. The following honors have been award-

ed by the faculty of Franklin and Marshall for the approaching commencement : Marshall oration, Julius Herrold tatory, W. H. Rauch; valedictory, H. S.

Belongs to Lancaster. Magazine for June, on "The Social ing in the interest of the Sunday school Athens," by which Baltimore is meant. there is a portrait of Mrs. Harriet Lane

Johnston and a pleasant personal sketch prising the little girls of the Moravian of her. In Town. Hon. Edward McPherson, clerk of the THE STOLEN WATCH.

The Thief Perpetrates a Second Lanceny. Yesterday we briefly noticed that John Jones and Clinton Keels, both colored, had been arrested on the charge of stealing a silver watch from Henry Winner. After these arrests 'Squire Allen Wilson, colored, was also arrested, charged with the same offense. It has since been learned that John Roberts, alias Francis Roberts, took the watch to Rhoads & Bro.'s jewelry store and sold the case for old silver. While Mr. Rhoads was in the back part of the store putting away the watch case, Roberts made out to steal a red camed ring, belonging to one of Mr. Rhoads' customers, lying on the desk ready for shipment, and made off with it. The theft was not discovered immediately, and it was learned that soon after it had been effected Roberts started for Harrisburg. The police of that city were at once notified and it is believed the thief will be arrested. He left another ring and watch lying on the desk at Rhoads' beside the article he stole and, in looking at these and seeing they were safe, while the darkey was still in the store, Mr. R. failed at first to observe his loss.

A telegraph received from Chief Cilley and Officer Rote of Harrisburg states that Roberts was arrested in that city. Officer Elias left Lancaster for Harrisburg at 2:30 this afternoon and will bring Roberts down this evening.

OBITUARY.

Deaths of Two Fromising Young Men. J. Edward Herr, son of Dr. E. B. Herr

of Cresswell and lately an employee in the New Era office, died at 7 o'clock this morning of typhoid fever, after four weeks illness at the residence of his father in Cresswell, Manor township, aged about 20 years. Mr. Herr was an exemplary young man, a good printer, and until he was suddenly stricken down by sickness, his prospects for a life of usefulness were brilliant. His funeral will take place on Monday.

Death of S. B. Cox, Jr. Samuel B. Cox, jr., son of S. B. Cox, carriage manufacturer, died at an early hour this morning, at his father's residence, No. 23 East German street. Mr. Cox, though he had barely attained his majority, possessed a great deal of business talent, and for some time prior to his last illness, which commenced last February, he superintended the extensive works of his father, and successfully earried on the bending business on his own account. He was well-educated and wellliked by all who knew him. He contracted a cold in February last, which settled on his lungs. The inflammation thus caused was followed by an abscess, and pulmonary consumption supervened. His funeral will take place on Tuesday next at 11

Court f'rocecdings Court met at 10 o'clock this morning. The judgment docket was called and thirteen judgments were entered for want

o'eloek.

A petition for the appointment of viewers to assess damages for the proposed opening of Laurel street from Dorwart to the junction of Hazel and Wabank streets was presented. The court directed the petition to be marked filed. The bond of Adam Wier, appointed constable of West Lampeter township, was approved by the court.

Jacob L. Evans, of Salisbury township was arrested on an attachment issued for failure to comply with an order of the court directing him to pay \$30 counsel fee and alimony in a suit for divorce brought by his wife. He was given until next Saturday to raise the money.

Down on "College Preachers." Elder Weishampel's "Torch of Truth"

A gentleman who has read our articles on the college question, writes to us, saying that trying to make preachers and Christians in colleges out of numbsculls results only in making scare crows for the pulpit, and turns out to be as great a failure as the old farmer had in trying to make a gentleman out of his pet pig. This is as bad as another man's rendering D. D. to signify dumb dog. But all pleasantry aside, it is a fact that colleges turn out crowds of unconverted young men who palm themselves on the people as ministers of the gospel, but who have nothing but head knowledge of religion, and then 'like priest, like people.'

"Humpty Dumpty's" Parade. That prince among clowns Geo. II. Adams arrived in town at an early hour this morning and made a street parade this afternoon, of which the principal feature was Adams himself riding in a small cart drawn by a very diminutive pony. An excellent brass band followed and there was the usual crowd of admining small boys and children of larger growth. Adams will appear as Humpty Dumpty at Fulton opera house to-night, supported by one of the best pantomime and specialty companies that has ever visited this city.

Held for Trial. Jas. Murphy, who entered the residence of George Shultz, South Duke street about month ago, and stole therefrom a coat, vest, and some other articles, and who was committed to jail for drunken and disorderly conduct, had a hearing before Alderman Barr this morning and in default of bail was remanded to prison for trial at

court for the larceny Charles Sprecher, of Bareville, charged with disturbing a literary entertainment at Mechanicsville was also before Alderman Barr, but waived a hearing and entered bail for court.

Hancock and Sherman Judge Livingston and B. F. Montgomery were riding on West James, while the boys of the West James street schools were at play. The judge and the attorney are both admirable horsemen, and ride with the skill of dragoous. One of the boys, more familiar with the portraits of military heroes than with the magnates of the court house, exclaimed with enthusiasm "there go Generals Hancock and Sherman" and nearly all the school boys believed it. Worse mistakes than that

have been made many a time. ACCIDENTS.

Caught in the Shafting-Finger Cut off. Last evening about 6 o'clock, William Drepperd while working on a planer in Krauskop's segar-box factory, was caught in the belting and had his clothing badly torn and his arm slightly bruised.

John Trewitz, while working on a dressing machine at Krauskop's segar-box fac-tory last evening, had his little finger cut off by being caught in the machinery.

The General Assembly. In the Presbyterian general assembly

yesterday the committees were announced Saratoga was selected for the next meet ing; there was some vigorous talk against the desecration of the Sabbath by railroad travel on that day; a resolution was adouted providing for the appointment of a special committee to report on Mormon-In the illustrated article in Harper's ism; there was a large meeting last even-

Sales of Real Estate

Mr. John Rebman, auctioneer, sold on May 17, the property of Rev. Adam United States House of Representatives and one of the executors of the estate of uated in Bird-in-Hand, for \$6,025. Mr.