LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER THURSDAY JUNE 1 1882.

Lancaster Entelligencer. upon the treasury is contemplated from every direction in which entrance can THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1888.

No Benefit to the Strikers.

be made. But the cause of the majority is not such as to tend to make their schemes

successful. They have united and ex-The great strike of the Pittsburgh iron workers takes place to-day, and the asperated the powerful Democratic interesting question is as to which party minority by their unjust and arwill take the benefit of the motion. The bitrary treatment, and they will encounter an aroused, vigilant and workmen generally are said to believe steady opposition to their purposes. that the manufacturers will speedily yield

to their demands, and no doubt they do think so, else they would not strike for them. The president of their association is said to be far less sanguine and to have used his influence to stay this movement of the Amalgamated association! Upon the surface it appears to have been quite unjustifiable. It is not alleged that the workmen are not getting very good wages, and that no necessity forces them to demand more. It is simply a demand for greater reward for their labor by men solely justified by their belief that they can get it. become a very fine art. If they can, perhaps they were sensible

to demand it; if they can't, they certainly were not. The time they have chosen for their essay does not seem to 25,000 of New York, by which alone the Repromise it a very brilliant result. The publicans can carry either of them, that Pittsburgh manufacturers can afford to they are not satisfied with their treatshut down their mills at the present ment. The state tickets of their party cost of iron, for there is no great profit invariably are without any colored repin it ; and if all the mills continue to resentative and no black man has yet a bright little girl of eight, was killed by run the probability is strong that the been sent to either legislature. Cuff is her father, Jacob Testaman, for getting market price of iron will sink below its getting tired being cuffed.

cost. A stoppage of the mills will, therefore, strengthen the market and bare the country of its stock of took Congressman Fisher at his word manufactured iron and make it ready when he said the roads were too bad for to take it again at a good profit. him to make another canvass, and they But while it thus pays the mill owners declare for Dr. B. F. Wagonseller instead to cease operations it is not easy to see of Fisher. how it equally benefits the operatives. The mills being closed mainly at their expense they will be benefited if when work is resumed the profit upon it enables the manufacturers to pay them greater wages, but they will need to work a good while to make the increase pay

what they have lost by their idleness. As the strike looks to higher prices for iron, some people suspect that it takes place in pursuance of an understanding between the manufacturers and the Amalgamated association ; but

case.

The Kind They Want.

It no doubt pleases and reassures the Stalwarts to have their opponents revive ness with which the newspapers are being garnished nowadays. What the Stalwarts want in their leadership is pluck. If they lower their flag the In-

THE DARK SIDE. OMBRE PHASES OF DAILY LIFE.

Deliberately Shooting fils Wife After Sh Had Exposed Her Breast in Fun. Charles Siebard shot his wife Louisa dead at 115 Ridge street. New York. He

was prompted to the act by jealousy. It was a deliberate crime, without the excuse of passion. The couple worked in different cigar factories, and he was jeal ous of Louis Drahorad, who was bunchmaker for his wife. Siebard and his wife quarreled on account of Drahorad, THE Wilkesbarre Record has got along had just settled their difficulties and had a little further than the New Era. Its resumed living together, boarding with Mrs. Kadeletz at the place named. He denunciations of Cameronism have led it to the support of the Independent came home from work and sent his wife ticket. The New Era is a little further for beer after dinner. When she was out on than the Press and gives its readers he showed Mrs. Kadeletz a revolver and fired two shots through the window. the privilege of choosing between the When his wife returned he fired another two Republican tickets ; while the shot out of the window to show her how Press, being an eight-page paper, can he could shoot. He then reloaded the pistol and, weighing it in his hand, said to his wife : "I think I will shoot you !" lend one half of its influence to one side and the other half to the opposition.

"All right ; go ahead !" she careless! Altogether the classification of the Rereplied, exposing her breast. He immedipublican newspapers of this state has ately fired two effective shots and she staggered to the stairway and reached the floor below, he firing a third shot. He ran out to the street bareheaded, but was THERE are indications among the captured. Brought back to the house his 20,000 colored voters of this state and the wife was in her death agony and did not recognize him. He smiled and asked for his hat and on the way to the station

house he admitted killing his wife, but gave no reason for it. Mardering His Drunken Child.

In Asheville, N. C., Ruth Testaman, drunk. Testaman, a well-to do farmer, went off on a spree accompanied by Ruth. While her father was lying down in the

shade sleeping off the effects of his libations the child crept up to him, secured the bottle of whisky, which he had near him, and poured the contents down her throat. The child made her way home, where her father found her beastly drunk. He swore that he would kill her. He roused her up and told her his intention.

appeals were of no avail. The infuriated man dragged his child out of bed and beat her to death. Testaman is an old tippler. Though Ruth accompanied her father on many of his drunken sprees and had often been sent to a neighboring grocery for

1,412 Perth street, near Ninth and Master streets, Philadelphia, died yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock of the effects of She came from Wilkesbarre about five years ago and made the acquaintance of a

she discovered that as her good looks had vanished the drover'

WASHINGTON NEWS. THE INQUIRER BUILDING

DEMOCRATIC CENSURE OF THE SPRAKER.

Political Movements at the National Capitol Descriptions of it and the Uses to In the Senate yesterday the army ap-Which it is Devoted.

propriation bill was reported and ordered The extensive printing house of the luprinted. The Senate bill to reimburse the quirer printing and publishing company, of Creek orphan fund was discussed, and a his city, which, together with its conmotion to indefinitely postpone was lostyeas 20, nays 25. At two o'clock the bill January, has been rebuilt and was for and laborers employed by him in the exwent over without action. After an exthe first time since the fire, occupied by ecutive session the Japanese indemnity the company yesterday. Stately and capacious as was the orig-

In the House the report of the election inal structure, and well-adapted as it was committee, declaring Mr. Mackey entitled for the extensive business carried on withto the seat from the Second district of in it, the new structure is much larger, is South Carolina was adopted-yeas 150, more substantially built, and is better nays 3, and Mackey was sworn in. adapted to the purposes of its enterprising

Mr. McLane of Maryland, then rose to a question of privilege and sent to the elerk's desk a resolution reciting the fact that the House, in the exercise of a power expressly conferred upon it by the constitution, has ordained and established a code of rules for the government of its procedure and for the guidance of its prebeing mostly 24 inches thick and laid in siding officer; also reciting the facts in the best of mortar ; the joists and girders connection with the speaker's refusing to are of the best lumber, and the floors and entertain the motions and appeals of Mr. stairways of yellow pinc. Springer on Monday last ; declaring that he was not allowed his right as a Representative of the people to submit motions the basement a capacious room, containaffecting the merits of the measure then

pending, and that thus the right of the fitted up and occupied by Jacob Cremer. House to construe its own rules was not accorded ; also declaring that it is the duty of the House to maintain the integ-

rity and regularity of its proceedings, and to preserve the rights and privileges of its members, and therefore resolved that, in the judgment of the House, the said motions and appeals were in order at the time store. Mr. Hiemenz having, also, conthey were made and taken under the existing rules, and ought to have been eutertained and submitted by the speaker to the House for its action thereon ; also resolving that the said decision and ruling of the chair and his refusal to allow appeals therefrom were arbitrary and are condemned and censured by the House. While the preamble and resolutions were eing read more than half the members on each side were on their feet and showing great excitement, and as soon as the reading was concluded Mr. Reed, of Maine,

moved to lay the resolutions on the table. Mr. Iliscock, of New York, simultaneously inquired of the speaker whether the resolutions were offered as a question of privilege. A rambling discussion followed as to

whether the resolutions were a question

of privilege, amidst great uproar and confusion. Mr. Cox got the floor, and, shouting vigorously, was advised by Mr. Miller, of Pennsylvania, to sit down, to which he replied by walking over and shaking his fist in Mr. Miller's face. A continual uproar swept the House, and half a dozen members were shouting at once. A wrangle ensued between the speaker and many Democrats to the right of Mr. Mc-Lane to be heard upon his question of privilege. Finally the vote to lay on the

table was taken, resulting-yeas, 143; nays, 88.

The House committee on commerce intend to endeavor to procure the passage of the river and harbor bill pext Monday under a suspension of the rules.

The House committee on Indian affairs decided to report favorably the bill defor by business reasons, and that he had said he was tired of her and wanted to get part of the public lands of the United lishing company and the office of the lishing company and the lishing company and the office of the lishing company and the office of the lishing company and t

any point with perfect safety and the greatest ease. The building was erected for the In-PHENIX-LIKE ABISEN FROM ITS ASHES,

quirer printing and publishing company by J. A. Burger, architect and builder, from plans and specifications prepared by him-self. Dr. Wickersham, the president of the board of directors, speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Burger's skill and expedi tion in completing the work entrusted to him, and the able assistance afforded by tents, was destroyed by fire on the 25th of the large force of Lancaster mechanics

> ecution of the work. The establishment is a credit to the city and Dr. Wickersham himself deserves a word of praise for his liberal expenditure of money and the hopeful energy with which he pushed to completion a great work under the most discouraging cir-

owners and managers. The building has a front on North Queen street of thirty-two feet, and excumstances. The force of workmen now employed by the Inquirer company numbers about eighty men, women, boys and girls, who tends in depth to Christian street, 264 are under the general management of J. feet, and is four stories in height. It is Harold Wickersham, assisted by a number built of brick and roofed with tin. It is of skilled mechanics in the several departmost substantially constructed, the walls ments.

MAERIAGE AT ST. MARYS.

Miss Katie Haberbush, of this City, and Henry F. Goken, Esq., of Newark, N.J.

This morning at nine o'clock Henry F. To commence at the bottom we find in Goken, esq., a young lawyer of Newark, N. J., and Katie, daughter of Mr. M. Habing ten-pen alleys and a restaurant finely erbush, the well-known merchant of this city, were married in St. Mary's church. The wedding was a quiet one, invitations In the first floor front are two capaciou having been issued to the families only, but there was nevertheless a goodly assem-blage of the bride's friends in the church store rooms, with fine plate glass fronts. These are occupied respectively by L. B. Herr as as a book, stationary, music and musical instrument store, and by John Hiemenz as a fashionable boot and shoe to witness the tying of the nuptial knot. At nine o'clock the organist, Miss Strobel, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and the bridal party entered the church in

nected with the store, by a private stairthe following order : Messrs. James W. way, a large room on the second floor. Keough and Charles J. Degavre, Back of the store rooms is a very large of Newark, ushers ; Miss Lillie Habfire proof vault, for the storage of stereoerbush, sister of the bride, and type plates, books, &c., and adjoining and Mr. Edward Goken, brother of the groom connected with this is a large room used the bride and groom. The bride was atas the stereotype foundry. It is fitted tired in an underskirt of olive satin-deup with all the latest improved machinery leon made with kilt pleatings and and implements used in this delicate art. very elaborately trimmed; the over-Back of the foundry is placed the engine dress was of striped moire and bonnet of and boilers for running all the machinery light straw trimmed in olive silk. The and heating the building. The engine is 20 horse power ; one set of boilers 40 horse bridesmaid's skirt was of plum-colored silk, handsomely made with eeru overpower, and another 15 horse power. Still dress, white hat with ostrich plume. Both

further back, and fronting on Christian costumes were rich, tasteful and becoming. street, is the paper room. Owing to the The nuptial ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. J. McCullagh, pastor of St. Mary's, and at its conclusion mass was gradual rise of grade from North Queen to Christian street, this room, as well as the engine room, is partly under ground. celebrated. The bridal party were driven The floor of it is laid in cement, so that it to the residence of the bride's parents in is impervious alike to vermin or undue Centre Square, where an elegant wedding dampness. A very wide door has been breakfast was served. Mrs. and Mrs. placed at the east end of it, so that the Goken leave on their wedding tour at 5:25 large boilers or other bulky machinery

p. m. They will visit New York, Watmay be easily removed from it when neceskins, Niagara and other places, making sary for repair or renewal. A portion of their residence in Newark. They bear the room not far from the furnace has with them the cordial good wishes of a been partitioned off as a coal bin, and is host of friends, the bride being well known provided with a shute to convey the coal and popular in the social circles of the city, the month of May, just closed : while Mr. Goken is an agrecable gentle

Second Floor The second floor is reached by broad and fine intellectual attainments.

and easy stairways front and rear. Fronting on North Queen street are two large rooms, 21 feet wide by 35 feet long, which will be occupied as insurance of-

from the car to the bin.

The Basement.

The First Floor.

Sometime during Tuesday night or

NEIGHBORHOUD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. A Berks county sportsman has discovered that the recent heavy rains have de stroyed the young broods of woodcock. The sureties of Adam M. Dundor, the

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defaulting ex-treasurer of Berks county. have offered to settle with the county com missioners.

The steam saw mill of Mosser & Co., at Steelton, Dauphin county, was totally destroyed by a fire which originated in the engine house.

It is rumored that those citizens of Reading who suffered by loss in the rainstorm of Sunday will bring suits to recover damages from the city.

There is a flood in the Deleware in consequence of heavy rains on Sunday and Monday. Several rafts have been destroyed and considerable damage done in the

upper part of the valley. At a recent meeting of the Dunkards of Western Pennsylvania, the proposition to relinquish the ancient and peculiar dress of the sect was voted down. A split in the denomination was the result.

The alumni association of Jefferson medical college mot last night to consider the endowment of a professorship, to bear the name of "the Gross professorship of pathological anatomy." A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for carrying out the object.

Lowis L. Bachman, postmaster at Shenkel's Church, Chester county, has bad a hearing on a charge preferred against him by Miss Elmira Frees, for opening a letter addressed to her which contained a photograph. The justice bound over the accused n \$1,500 security for his appearance at court.

In answer to a question propounded by a correspondent, the Philadelphia Ledger states that "a police officer who arrests a man for being 'drunk and disorderly ' on information of a citizen but cannot himself testify to the fact, nor produce his inform ant as a witness, runs some risk of being prosecuted."

Grade of Pupits.

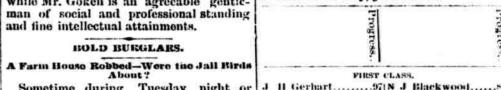
The following is the grade of pupils of higher grade secondary, James street, for the month of May : 14111

A CLASS.

•	Beckie O'Bryon 99 Sue Troyer	26
2.1	Chas. Levden	
1	Harry Apple	44
	Ed. Heitshu 97 Lillie Miles	41
	Theo, Appel 97 Laura Sieber	32
	Ed. Heitshu	23
8	Frank Smith 88 Chas. Sener	3:

•	FIANK SMILD	.00	Chas. Sener	
	Annie Buchrle	86	Carrie Benedict	32
	Fred. Lutz Charles Foll	75	Annie Smith	31
•	Charles Foll	70	Daisy Gorrecht	28
	Samuel Boas	65	Katie Melntyre	25
	William Long	49	Ella Mason	
2	Mary Munson William Long Peter Flick	45	Gertie Zecher	19
	LIZZIC FIICK		Sophia Cunningham	14
	Walt. Barr	35	Christ Flick	2

The following is the relative grade of pupils, seventy-three in number, in attendance at the Boys' high school during



SECOND CLASS.

make both you and him ?" Is an interview with Conkling in New York the other day to a well known Demo we do not understand that this is the crat who inquired of the ex-senator whom the Republicans were likely to nominate for governor this year, he replied : "I am dose of rat poison, taken during her desorry to say that I think Mr. Cornell will spair over the faithlessness of her lover.

Up in Snyder county the Republicans

It is difficult to determine whom the

Wilkesbarre Record hurts most when it

begins to tell tales out of school. It de-

clares that Don Cameron went to Hoyt

and demanded the previous pardon of Kem-

ble. When Attorney General Palmer

promptly declined to become a party to

that iniquity, then again Cameron in-

be the nominee." In further conversation he is reported to have said : "If the the stories of Don Cameron's stubborn- Democrats nominate a good man I think they will stand a good chance of electing where she took her life. Recently him this year."

THE bright social newspaper, last estabdependents will trample upon them with- lished by the late Col. J. W. Forney. out mercy. A very brief term of Mr. Progress, has been purchased from the es-Blaine showed that he and his faction tate by the "Forney publishing wmwere willing to exercise their power as pany," which is chartered under the laws remorselessly as the Stalwarts; and the of the common wealth. This company will Cameron-Conkling faction expected continue the publication of Progress, with 9 o'clock, she bought a paper of patent such. when Arthur succeeded that their day J. W. Forney as editor. The "Forney had come. It is no secret that in New puplishing company" consist exclusively York and Pennsylvania the friends of the of the immediate family of the late Mr. president were becoming very restless Forney, his widow, two sons, and three fused to tell her woman companions that confirmation, and giving a list of various at what they considered his tardiness in daughters. No other person has any inmanifesting appreciation of their merits. terest whatever in the journal, nor is the the ratsbaue and felt that she was going He was turned out of the New York company engaged or interested in any custom house by Sherman and Hayes, other newspaper publication. W. W. not because he was a "practical politi- Reitzel has been appointed the treasurer been freely absorbed, and after numerous cian," but because he exercised his office and business manager. died yesterday afternoon. against their friends. It was not ex-PERSONAL. pected by any politician that when he REV. NEWMAN SMITH, has accepted the had a chance to get even with the Halfcall to Centre Church, New Haven. Breeds he would decline to avail himself TRESCOTT and Walter Blaine are expect. ed to arrive in New York to-day. of it. The more voracious of his faction DR. G. W. CAMPBELL, the most eminent have been impatient with him, but the physician of Montreal, died on Tuesday in fatal. astute leaders knew that he only bided Edinburg, Scotland. He had only lately his time. It has come and the Regulars acceeded to a Scotch baronetcy. are well satisfied that the situation in WILL S. HAYS, the song writer, and Pennsylvania affords him excuse for General Buford the converted turfman, recently appeared on the same platform at putting none but of their kind in office. a religious meeting in Louisville. That Cameron and the president are SPEAKER KEIFER, in making up his exnot to be driven from their position by pense account for attendance upon the threats will give fresh courage to the Garfield funeral, included a "five cent Stalwarts. One of the stories related of shine. W. H. MALLOCK, author of the conunthe young senator's course in the Buckadrum "Is Life Worth Laving?" is writing a book entitled, "A Study of a Missing Science.

The little thing begged piteously for her life, saying ." Pa, don't kill me now. I am drunk. Wait till I get sober." These truded this bull-dozing insult, "Didn't I liquor she had never before been tempted

to taste it. Went to the City and to Destruction

Gertrude Marsh, 21 years old, the pro-prietor of a house of shady reputation at

drover, whose mistress she became. A year ago he established her in the house

affection had waned, too. On Monday alternoon, while she was at Schnetzen park, she learned that his three weeks' absence was not altogether accountable

but bill was discussed until adjournment.

lew campaign is to the effect that a determined effort was then made to force Don's candidate, Hartranft, off the

ticket ; and that at a meeting of Re publican leaders called in Philadelphia to consider this, even his father, Simon Cameron, and his brother-in-law, Mac-

Veagh, were present : Don Cameron appeared at this critical time. He said substantially: "Gentle-

men, I know what you are here for. I propose to take the floor for three minutes age.

without interruption and to leave it without reply. Your purpose is to take this gentleman, Mr. Hartranft, off the ticket and put some one else on. I came here to tell you that, by the Eternal, if you take him off and put this gentleman on (point-ing to his own father), I will beat him. If

you take Hartranft off and put my brotherin-law on, by all the gods, I will beat him. If you take Mr. Hartranit off and put any human being on, I swear that so sure as the day of election comes the Democratic candidate shall be elected. Keep Hartranft

on the ticket and I will elect him. Gentlemen, good night. I shall take the next train for Harrisburg."

Such reminiscences as this will not discourage the Stalwarts. They depend for success this year on bold and desperate men, who want assurances of Cameron's determination and of his willingness to stand by his friends. The more they have of this the better they will work. But it is likely that the time has come when the people of the state will not allow these people to prevail.

THERepublican majority in the House being small, it is important to the party interests to increase it as speedily as possible by the admission of such Republicans as are contesting Democratic seats. But it is not easy to understand why the haste should be so great as to cause a refusal to permit the election committee to examine into charges of forgery of the testimony made in the gery of the testimony made in the turn to have the senatorship, and Mackey-Dibble case on the Democratic Mr. Lawrence, retiring incumbent, does side. Whether these charges were true not desire a return, it is quite likely that or false, the fact that an inquiry into the choice of Beaver will be agreed upon by the other county. Mr. Agnew was opthem was demanded by all the Demo- posed by Rutan, but was also opposed by cratic representatives should certainly some of the most pronounced anti-Cameron

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON is talked of of South Carolina, but principally, it is killed Thompson. said, by men who would like his place in George N. Bliss the Senate.

M. S. OTERO, a leading Democratic politician of New Mexico, and formerly delegate in Congress from that territory, died suddenly in Santa Fe, on Tuesday, of heart oration at Rumford yesterday. disease. He was in the 38th year of his

PATRICK EGAN telegraphs from Paris : myself are in thorough accord. Ameriwill be no surrender on our side."

REV. FRANK H. MOORE, of Mount Pleas out, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, jr., of Lancaster, and Miss Mollie Moore, of West Logan Square, Philadelphia; sail for Eu-rope, on the "City of Montreal," this week.

SENATOR WALKER, of Arkansas, is do scribed as "a grim man, fifty-two years old, with short dark hair, small gray eyes and no prominent features." He is seldom absent from the Senate, and still less fre-

quently utters a word , save to respond at roll-call. TURGENEFF, the exiled Russian novelist, is seriously ill in Paris, and his friends fear that he will not recover. His strength has been failing steadily since his recent visit to his native land after twenty years of enforced absence, which he regarded as the

crowning event of his career. GEN. HANCOCK says there is not one word of truth in the newspaper reports concerning himself and the Pennsylvania governorship. General Franklin and he died from ill-treatment and exposure. It only went to York to pay a long promised visit to Mr. George Small, and there met Judge Black, who was on his way west, and was detained by an accident. The visit was entirely social in its character. Young Mr. AGNEW. son of the ex-chief been made. justice, has secured the Republican nomination for the state Senate from the Beaver end of the Beaver-Washington (46th) district and as it is Beaver's

rid of her. When she went home, about States, and providing for its disposal as

rat poison at a drug store at Tenth and Jefferson streets and swallowed about a teaspoonful of it, after locking herself in early to settle the Jackson case. Senator her room. She vomited freely, but reshe had taken poison. On Tuesday morning she told Dr. Troth that she had taken without a position till the present time, to die and did not care to live anyhow. and that he was indebted largely to ex-Antidotes had no effect, the poison having Senator Cameron for them. Senator Mitchell opposed Jackson's confirmation convulsions and vomiting spells Gertrude in a brief speech, on the ground that it would involve a violation of civil service principles by removing a faithful officer,

within a day or so.

Where Mitchell Missed It.

NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest From Various Quarters.

The convention of bicyclists, in Chicago

on Tuesday elected the following officers :

theran church took place last night, in

St. John's church, Fifteen and Poplar

ready for occupancy in September.

OF TRAGIC INTEREST. whose retention was urged by eight thousand representative citizens of the district, Accident and Crime-Danger and Death. and by all three of the members of Con-John Brown, defaulting mamberlain, of gress from the collection district. He London, Ont., shot hanself in the head.

inflicting a wound which is said to be partisan purposes. No one else spoke, and Thomas A. Duchame, a well-known boat builder of Port Huron, Michigan, not calling for the yeas and nays. was drowned near Sarnia, Ont.

Eugene Banker, of Little Neck, Long Island, went sailing on Monday evening and has not been seen since. His boat has been found drifting bottom upward.

Thomas Flaherty and two other young men, whose names are unknown, were drowned at Holyoke, Massachusetts, by

the upsetting of a boat. In Kaufman, Texas, W. S. Thompson quarreled with a negro named Abe Thom as about a quantity of oats. Thompson drew a revolver and fired one shot at as the Democratic candidate for governor Thomas. The latter returned the fire and

George N. Bliss, who was elected state senator from East Providence, has become insane, superinduced by the excitement of the political canvass. His malady asserted itself while he was delivering an

Reuben Lucas was shot by order of the court, at Thalequha, Indian territory, for the murder of A. McKinley last Decem-

"The rumor of division is an invention of bea. Both Lucas and McKinley were of the enemy. Parnell, Dillion, Davitt and good Choctaw families, between whom there was a feud, and Lucas shot and can friends can rely upon it that there killed the latter. Lucas met his death bravely.

A nine-year-old son of William Wheeland, living near Williamsport, was almost instantly killed by a falling tree. The boy was sitting some distance away, watching the operation of felling the tree, and in its descent the trunk split. One part of it rebounded and struck the boy, with fatal

In Wilmington, Delaware, the horses attached to a heavy wagon became unmanagcable, threw the driver, and dashed into a crowd at Fourth and King streets. Several persons, among three women, were knocked down and badly hurt. Joseph | Cortright's reinstatement.

Outter, a produce dealer, received internal injuries which may prove fatal. The citizens of Redington, Northamp

ton county, are much excited over an infanticide case. The body of a newly born infant was discovered in a cesspool and the coroner was quickly notified. He held an inquest, the body was placed in a physician's care for a post mortem, and then it was learned that the infant had was a strong, healthy babe when born. Suspicion pointed to Emma Hess, a servant girl, and the coroner's jury found that she is responsible for the murder of the child and an order for her arrest has

> DISSATISFIED LABOR The General Lock-Out Begun.

The great lock-out in the iron mills o Western Pennsylvania, of the Mahoning Valley, in Ohio, and of Wheeling and its vicinity in West Virginia, has begun. About 18,000 men in this state are idle in consequence ; 5,000 in West Virginia, and 10 000 in Ohio.

necessary office furniture. Cameron Men Confirmed. Adjoining the business office in the rear, The Senate went into executive session and extending all the way to Christian Cameron made a speech urging Jackson's height, in the clear, from floor to ceiling ; offices held by Sullivan. He said during both floer and ceiling are of yellow pine. the last thirty-five years he has never been

The room is lighted by windows on both the north and south sides. In this room are four large Adams power presses (one of them a 4-roller) ; two Hoe drum cylinder presses ; one 4 roller, 2 revolution Cotterell press, and one Cotterell stop cylinder press, especially adapted for fine book work and plate printing. There are, besides, three steam-power job presses | entrance was effected, but is thought they and a number of foot pedal presses ; also a hydraulic dry pressing machine and other There is sufficient further said that in his and in their opinion printing appliances. shafting and space in this room for seventhe nomination had been made merely for teen large power presses, and these will ward of \$50 is offered for the arrest of the

Jackson was confirmed, Senator Mitchell be put in as occasion may require.

Third Floor.

The North Queen street front of the Postmaster Merrick Resigned. Major Merrick, of Wellsboro, Tioga third floor was arranged especially as a council room for the order of United county, Pa., Independent candidate for secretary of internal affairs, has written a American Mechanics. The meeting room letter to the postmaster general resigning his office of postmaster at Wellsboro. The feet wide and connected with it are two feet wide and connected with it are two principal reason given for resigning is that ante-rooms. It is the intention of the he intends to take the stump during the Mechanics before moving inte it, to furnish approaching campaign, and he will not it elegantly.

have time to properly perform the duties of his office. The major has not dropped To the rear of the Mechanics' room is the book bindery. It is of the same dimensions as the press room (221 by 155 his office, however, without giving a very frank expression of his opinion of the sysfeet.) It is provided with a wonderful tem of bossism of Pennsylvania, approved stock of the most approved machinery and by the president and members of the cabiappliances for book binding, ruling and net. It is expected that Major Merrick's paper cutting. Among other valuable machines may be mentioned an Acme letter of resignation will be made public self-clamping cutter; a Semple booktrimmer, a Sheridan embossing press, an

improved backing machine, a steam-power The Independent Republican vote in Delaware valley has been seriously injured book sewing machine, a wire stitching machampions. chine, a Hickok ruling machine, paging by what originally seemed a trivial circumstance, but which turns out to be a and numbering machines, standing presses very important matter. Thomas Cort- and every other appliance pertaining to a first class bindery. right, for many years postmaster at Ding-

Adjoining the bindery is the proofman's Ferry, Pike county, was removed a reading department, which is very comfew days ago, and his office given to John fortably and conveniently fitted up for the Young, a Stalwart Republican. It turns

accommodation of those important personout that Senator Mitchell was one of the ages, the proof-readers. signers for Cortright's removol, and this discovery has caused great indignation Fourth Story among all classes of citizens. It is as-serted by politicians that the effect will be The entire fourth story front is a single

room, used at present as a school for bito reduce the Independent Republican cycle riders, of which Martin Rudy is vote in the neighborhood of Dingman's teacher and proprietor. The room is very large and admirably adapted for the pur-Ferry more than seventy-five per cent. pose, and the riders glide over its smooth Senator Mitchell, when he signed the apsurface as gracefully and almost as noiseplication for Cortright's removal, was not lessly as swallows skim the air. aware there was any political motive be-

and the three justices of the peace of Col-To the rear of the bicycle school is the principal composing and job room of the hind the movement. Petitions are being umbia, and nearly all the prisoners were signed by all classes of citizens asking for committed for vagrancy or drunken and establishment. It is the same size as the disorderly conduct. All the other justices bindery and pressroom, and is large enough to comfortably accommodate one hundred compositors with cases.

There are windows on both sides of the room and they are just wide enough and

It is expected that Swarthmore college building, burned last fall, will be suffifar enough apart to allow of two stands. ciently restored for the holding of the back to back, to be placed between each of them, with a comfortable space for the commencement exercises therein on the compositors between the stands. There is 20th instant, when a class of twenty will not, perhaps, a finer composing room anygraduate. The building will probably be where than this one. The boys moved

into it a day or two ago, and are delighted with the change from their late temporary and cramped quarters on Prince street.

President, W. H. Miller, of Columbus, Ohio; vice president, A. S. Parsons, Bosbasement to the fourth story ; it is admirton; recording secretary, Kingman N. ably ventilated and has wash stands. Putnam, New York; Corresponding sec-retary, Angus S. Hippard, Milwaukie; water-closets and all other conveniences on every floor. On the third floor is a treasurer, W. U. Gillman, Nashua, N. H. large water-pipe to which is attached a The annual commencement of the Theoological seminary of the. Evangelical Lu-

The Elevator.

streets, Philadelphia. An address was Near the rear of the building is one of made by Rev. Wm. Wackenagel, of Muh-Clem & Morse's elevators, worked by lenberg college, and diplomas were awardsteam, and having an automatic arrangeed to ten graduates by Rev. Dr. Sciss. A ment for opening and closing the several

The third annual meeting of the Ameriday, and nearly 5,000 men are idle in conwho is blind of an eye, placing in hi lyantage in cold weather as th sequence. The trouble is caused by the | can surgical association was begun yes- the lower stories is thus prevented from House is being purged of Democrats, so hands a long single barreled gun heavily terday morning in the hall of the college ascending to the upper stories and making On next Monday the register and promill owners refusing to sign a new confar as possible, gives color to the susloaded. He went on duty at 4 o'clock in of physicians, Philadelphia, the address of the air in them too hot, while the rooms thonotary will begin to close their offices George Herr, who on Saturday last at tract with the boilers. the morning and at 5 o'clock there was a picion that the Republican leaders are welcome being made by Professor Samuel D. Gross. J. L. Cabell, M. D., professor of surgery in the university of Virginia, contemplating schemes of legislation shots at his wife and then shot himself so to the third Monday in August. They heavy report and three hatchers and one at 4 o'clock, p. m. and will continue to do One hundred men from New York, below would be too cold. The automatic mostly Germans, arrived at Eckhart, closing of the hatches will also prevent which will require for their success all twice in the head, died Tuesday night the party strength they can muster. from his wounds. His wife, who was only will be opened at 8 a. m. Maryland, yesterday and will be put to lay dead on the field. While gathering up accidents, such as frequently occur in open work in the consolidated company's mines read a paper on "Sanitary condition in hatchways The elevator will carry 2,000 the dead birds this gun was also taken and Judging from the character of these lead-ers and the evidences of extravagance will be buried at the city's expense. Herr Preparatory Service. relation to the treatment of surgical at this writing neither of them have been as soon as gangs can be organized. pounds at a single load and is provided with operations and injuries." This was dis- an appliance that will prevent its falling, Services preparatory to the Communion It is stated that 250 puddlers of the Mount Hickory rolling mill, at Erie, Pa., recovered. It is thought the last gun was will be held this evening, also to-morrow cussed, and the evening the members were even if the steel wire rope that sustains it taken in a joke. A reward of \$10 is offered which this Congress has already given, it is easy to believe that a grand assault made three previous attempts at his life. evening, in the lecture room of the Presfor the double barreled gun and \$3 for the byterian church at a quarter before eight work it and raise or lower the platform to single one. o'clock.

Weekly Inquirer newspaper. It is furnish- them a gold watch worth \$100, belonging ed with safes, desks, counters and the to his son M. G. Peifer, and bearing his

BOLD BURGLARS.

got in through a window. They were in

on persons living in the vicinity. A re-

BASEBALL.

Games to be Played .- Prespects for Good

A nine composed of old players, who in

former years belonged to ciubs of the city

Summary Commitments.

thieves and the return of the watch.

the College nine "for one game only."

old rye whisky which Mr. Peifer had bought the day before. The robbers were greedy enough to take all the coffee and in the morning the family was obliged to THIRD CLASS.

purchase some for breakfast. Mr. Peifer's son went for the evening paper and sat up late reading it. During the night Mr. Peifer heard a noise, but thinking it was his son going to bed, he paid little attention to it. It is not known exactly how an FOURTH CLASS.

the cellar and tracts of bare feet are plainly Sherman Edgerley...83 How'd Grossman.....57 Martin I. Ream.......83 Jacob R Groff...........56 visible on the damp floor. Suspicion rests

GEN. BEAVER'S MOVEMENTS.

In New Holland Yesterday-Off for Lititz To-day.

but have not handled the willow for General James A. Beaver left this city several years, is being organized to play yesterday morning about eleven o'clock, accompanied by Mr. Hiestand of the Ex-The College and Ironsides will play a aminer, Chief Clerk of the Senate Cochran match game on the Ironsides' grounds and ex-District Attorney Eshleman. The next Saturday afternoon. The Ironsides party drove down the New Holland pike will make some changes in their club which General Beaver expressed will strengthon it considerably. This will and himself delighted with the beautiful counbe one of the last games of the College try through which they passed clubs, and it will a good one. The atand which is now to be seen at its best adtendance will be large, for lovers of the vantage. They stopped at a few of the game know that there will be fine games leading intermediate points on the way played. After the college term closes, unand General Beaver was introduced to the less a new nine is organized to compete persons who happened to be present. Ar-riving at New Holland they stopped at the with the Ironsides, they will be the county residence of Mr. John Roland, who was A game which will make lots of fun is the senatorial delegate from the lower disnow talked of. It is to be between the trict to the convention which nominated fat and lean men of the city. The heavy Gen. Beaver. There was no ceremony or men must weigh no less that 180 pounds, formality during the visit, but the party and as much above it as they can. The were called in during the afternoon by thin men will be picked according to their many of the citizens of the village and neighborhood, irrespective party. After supper the party left New Holland and drove up to the The commitments to the county prison by aldermen and justices of the peace, for residence of John Graybill near Bareville, where a Dunker lovc-'est was being held the three months commencing January 1, 1882, number 512, of which 197 were for which was very largely attended by the 1855, number 512, of which for welle by 5 days; 189 for 10 days; 48 for 15 days; 40 for 20 days; 32 for 30 days; 4 for 40 days; 1 for 60 days; 1 for 90 days. 6 the present and took a lively 10 days is 1 for 60 days; 1 for 90 days. 10 days is 1 for 90 days is 1 for 90 days. 10 days is 1 for 90 days is 1 for 90 days. 10 days is 1 for 90 days is 1 for 90 days is 1 for 90 days. 10 days is 1 for 90 Nearly all these commitments were made interest in the novel services by four or five of the Lancaster aldermen

the occasion. They returned this city last evening. General Beaver visited the New Era office this morning and had a long private interview with Editor Geist, the result of which will no doubt be disclosed in the columns of the New Kra this evening. General Beaver will go to Lititz this afternoon. He has expressed himself as greatly pleased with the people of our county, its resources and development.

INTELLGENCE FROM INTERCOURSE

The Misfortunes of Some Crack Shots. J. R. Rutter, proprietor of the Crosskeys hotel in Intercourse, is also the owner of four acres of land in the western end of town facing on what is known as "Graball" street. Part of this ground is planted in corn and the neighbors chickens were making sad havoe with the crops. Mr. Rutter employed John Hall, an old marksman, to watch the field, with orders to shoot the fowls. With high expectations of a pot-pie for dinner, John drew a bead on the first hen that entered the field, fired and wounded her. While trying to catch the crippled bird, some miscreant stole the splendid double barrelled gun which John had thoughtlessly left standing at the road. The fowl was not cap-

tured and John returned minus the gun. number of well known clergymen were hatchways as the elevator passes up or Seven rolling mills in Cincinnati and its Not to be outdone Mr. Rutter employed have secured it from an honest majority. men in Beaver. He is supposed to sympa-The unscrupulous vigor with which the thize strongly with the well known views neighborhood were "shut down " yester- present. committed to the county jail for 10 days. another crack-shot from the eastern end of down from story to story. This is of great

in the county combined committed scarcely half a dozen. A Florentine Mosale. O P. Bricker, esq., is the happy possessor of a beautiful little Florentine mosaic, the gift of a lady friend. It represents a morning glory vine, containing leaves and buds and full blooming flowers of inlaid

shapes.

shell of admirably blended colors. It is certainly a valuable souvenir and a fine work of art.

Large Funeral.

The funeral of Otto Knapp took place vesterday afternoon from his father's residence, and it was very largely attended. Red Jacket tribe of Red Men, the Lancaster Mænnerchor, and the brewers attended. The Mænnerchor had a very large number of members out. The interment was made at Woodward Hill.

Police Cases.

Frank Kilchrist, for drunken and disorderly conduct on Saturday night last, in John street, had a hearing before Alderman Samson this morning, and was

sufficient quantity of hose to reach every part of the building. in case of fire.

The building is heated with steam from