Stolen Plates. The New York Sun declares that notes and bonds of the United States, printed from impressions of the genuine plates, amounts and have been redeemed by the treasury; and it wants to know how the money has been obtained for such refrom the Sun its authority for its posither reason for their leniency, in failing regularity. the fact that the men arrested are able to tell very disagreeable things about the treasury management, and to twenty or more millions has been left show the complicity of its employees in equally to his five children, a natural their schemes. This is the Sun's al- disposition of it which we agree with and throughout its entire delivery was legation; and we presume it has more the New York Sun in believing to be listened to with rare interest. Mr. Brosius than suspicion to go upon. It would be one with which not only the children is evidently a strong believer in Garfieldwell for it to give the public the evi- but the public also have reason to be dence it possesses.

#### Mitchell and Merrick.

tion has yet been made to the Indepen pendent ticket be withdrawn. If Senator Cameron and his supporters want to sylvania a national issue; he has no should be made as simple as possible. more favors to ask of the president and he will, if needs be, make and meet the Jemmy Jed went into a shed, issue that the cause of an administration which recognizes and favors only one senator and only one senator a faction of the party in Pennsylvania is not identical with the cause of the whole party. Mr. Mitchell's postmaster at Wellsboro, the now somewhat famous Merrick, has sent his resignation to the department, accompanied by a lengthy and very abusive letter. expressed with more ardor than good taste; and he also publishes an equally vigorous letter which he has written in answer to an assessment of \$30 laid upon him by the Republican congressional committee.

It hardly needed these assurances that the conflict between the Republican factions in this state is irrepressible and that it will be fought out this year in the next election, even if the Democrats the open field. Senator Cameron has win the day, as seems now not at all un shown no disposition to yield; the faint likely. hearts who have been weaned away from the Independent cause to Beaver's are not potential in the company in which they circulars to the different members of the now find themselves, and the aggressive state Stalwart committee, containing a and Francis Wells. leaders of the Independent movement request that they use their utmost enare mostly of Mitchell's mind, that the deavors to ascertain the strength of the day for conciliation is past.

ever, who infers from this situation of the names of the prominent movers, how affairs that it is of any less consequence | the delegates to the state convention of than at former times what shall be the the 24th were selected, how many persons result of the state convention of his were in attendance, if the selections party. There never was more urgent were by conference or county convention demand for harmonious, intelligent and and the number of votes polled if ballots prudent action by the Democratic con- were cast. vention, and we are rejoiced to see this view of it taken by the party in the different sections where its voice is finding expression through the local press or conventions. Our advices from every quarter lead us to believe that the state convention will assemble an unusually If he does not attend I doubt whether wise body of delegates, the great major. ity of them committed to no special can- for some already nominated candidate. I didate nor interest.

## The Economites.

There are few more interesting communities in this commonwealth than the Harmonists, Rappists or Economites, as they are variously called, who are settled in a township of their own in Beaver county, on the banks of the Ohio, the INTELLIGENCER has made its readwhose people are nearly all in the never been subject to rude interruption saved by Senator Wallace, Democrat, save when, fifty years ago, some 200 re who held the control of the finance comvolted against the prohibition of mar- mittee of the Senate, and by Speaker riage, moved down to a site on the river Randall, Democratic, who filled the chair ton declared to be the finest spot in the secutive years of Democratic rule. These land, and from that base of operations representative Democrats did not swagger bration of the founding of the city and successfully prosecuted a legal demand around among business men, demanding commonwealth. Mayor King presided, and upon the society for their share of its property. Socially their movement failed and soon afterwards the Econo
their purses in party campaigns, or threatening destruction to Pennsylvania Alexander P. Colesberry, William V. McKean, ex-Governor Pollock, R. Dale Beninterests if they were not sustained in failed and soon afterwards the Economites mended their charter and regulation regulation in their political aims by business interests.

Kean, ex-Governor Pollock, R. Daie Bennites mended their charter and regulation in their political aims by business interests.

Kean, ex-Governor Pollock, R. Daie Bennites and Rev. Henry C. tions, so as to effectually prevent any They exhibited the qualities of statesman- McCook, Francis B. Reeves, the mayor, such further levies upon them by dissatis | ship which come from ability and convic- and others. A resolution was adopted

proach. We observe that a recent suit begun against them by one Elias Speidel. of Louisville, Ky., who fell in love, married and left them, before the secessson of 1832, forms the basis of some conhave been put in circulation to large jecture "that he is not alone in his proceeding against the trustees, and that this particular suit is brought as a test case, which, if successfully prosecuted, demption without provision therefor will be followed by further demands for by Congress. The Philadelphia North a division of the Harmony millions." American declares that these statements | This is not likely. Speidel claims \$14,000 of the Sun are untrue and that no such as the accumulations of \$2,000, which obligations have been redeemed at the his father deposited at the beginning of laying of the corner-stone of the new treasury and none have been in circula- the century with Rapp, then trustee for tion. This direct contradiction requires | the whole community, and he may easily establish his right to this fund; but it tive statements. What it declares has does not appear that such a determinaoften been suspected, and color is given tion can establish a precedent to disturb to the charge by the strange treat- the "harmony" of the Economites and, ment of notorious counterfeiters, who to pay the amount of this claim, have been arrested but have not been the trustees could turn up a prosecuted; their immunity has been few spadesfull of earth in one of their secured apparently by their giving up gardens and likely get enough buried the false plates in their hands, the idea | treasure to liquidate the verdict. It is a being that it was better for the govern-literal fact that some years ago they ment to have these plates destroyed flooded Cincinnati with bright silver than to imprison the criminals. The dollars which they had laid away long policy, however, does not seem to work; time before in the year of their coinage; for other plates are constantly turning when a bank was established for them up and the rascals seem to have always a they overloaded it with money, and supply on hand with which to purchase their large subscription to the railroad their liberty. It is now suspected built by Mr. McGrann in that section a that the treasury officials have fur- few years ago was paid in cash with un-

Moses Taylor's great fortune of satisfied. What the general good demands is that great fortunes should not be permitted to accumulate for a long time. Senator Mitchell has made the definite Our laws forbid the entailing of property | the essentials to that was to exterminate and positive announcement, through a so as to keep it always together. It is newspaper interview, that no proposi. good that great fortunes should be divided up at the death of those who have dents looking to the healing of differ- accumulated them, and their dispersion ences in the Republican party in Penn- among the children is the good and natsylvania, and he did not think any would ural way which our intestate laws probe. The Stalwarts, he said, might as vide. Distribution among charitable well understand now as any time that institutions is also a method of disunder no circumstances would the Inde- persion agreeable to the genera welfare; but the selection of one legatee, such as made by Commodore ensure the election of a Republican Vanderbilt, is harmful and should be ticket, the only thing that they can do is forbidden by the law. Great masses to withdraw the Harrisburg ticket and of money should not be allowed support the Independent nominees. The to accumulate under one control; and latter have gone into the fight to stay, for this reason the closest possible limit and claim to be the regular Republicans should be placed to the extent of corand will canvass the state as such; and porations, which should be permitted to and Mrs. George S. Chambers, of Harrishe warns the administration that it can- have only such an amount of capital as not afford to make the contest in Penn- is required to do their business, which

An owl came out and flew about,

ALTHOUGH the majority of the U. P. ministers and ruling elders voted to allow instrumental music in the churches, it required a majority vote of the general assembly to repeal the law against it, and this failed yesterday by 88 to 114, so the singing of the psalms will proceed without fiddle, harp or organ.

THE New York Independent, which mixes a good deal of Republican politics with its religion, avows all sympathy with the Pennsylvania Independents and believes that the future good of the Republican party will be best promoted by routing Senator Cameron and his cohorts at

Independent Republicans in their county. He is a short sighted Democrat, how- It also urges the importance of knowing

LEAR has finally "consented" to let somebody else summon his moribund state convention together, and he says he has "written a letter to Mr. Thomas M. Marshall, telling him that if he will go to the convention of June 21, I will be there also. will. But if I do go it will not be to vote intend to have something to say regarding the selection of delegates to future state conventions." Lear seems very anxious to tie himself to Marshall's kite, and a land, and Roanoke, Virginia, has been suspicion is stealing over the state that New York to New Orleans. The seemingly prepared for the wedding day. Lear is a darling old humbug subject to line and its connections will be known as spells of dampness.

THE Philadelphia Times thinks it will about tweny miles down the river from be a sorry day for our material interests Pittsburgh. Special correspondence of when the business men of Pennsylvania declare that their cause is Cameron's ers familiar with the romantic history cause; that protection and the spoils sysand interesting social features of this tem are one in sympathy and one in people, now reduced numerically to a destiny; and the great interests of indussmall population by the inevitable op- try and trade can't too soon openly and ration of their institution of celibacy defiautly sever their cause from the totterand other exclusive laws. Meanwhile ing cause of political bosses. It also at St. Leon, Quebec. their wealth has vastly increased and is reminds the business men of Pennsylvania estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,- that "when the Cameron boss system had 000, held and controlled by two shrewd overthrown Republicanism in both trustees, well advanced in years and branches of Congress, and defeated its candidate for president, only to be recoversunset of life. Their social life and ed by Stalwart hands, the protective steady accumulation of property have policy that is so vital to Pennsylvania was nearly opposite Beaver, which Washing- and shaped the committees for five con-

designs upon their possessions have been of grave responsibility by the revulsion cherished, but they have with like suc- against the Grant and Cameron boss syscess resisted open attack or insidious ap- tem, and they were faithful to their trusts as Pennsylvania statesmen, and commanded the respect of the nation as the honest supporters of the mighty commonwealth in whose name they acted."

PERSONAL.

TRESCOTT and Walter Blaine arrived in New York yesterday, on the steamer Acapulco, from Aspinwall. DUKE OF MANCHESTER and a party

are in Chicago to arrange for the final purchase of lands in Manitoba. HON. WILLIAM M. EVARTS has accepted the invitation to deliver the address at the

produce exchange building, in New York, next Tuesday afterooon. JOHN B. ELDRIDGE, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Hartford, Connecticut. was found dead in bed yesterday morning. His death is attributed to heart

REV. GEO. B. RUSSELL, D. D., of Palatinate college, will be the alumni orator at the coming commencement of F. & M. college. There will be no "biennial oration" this year.

CANNON FARRAR, who preached in Westminister Abby a sermon on Darwin, took this appropriate text: "And he spake of trees, from the cedar that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop that springeth out of the well; spake also of beasts, and of fowl, and of creeping things, and of fishes."

MUNKACSY, the famous Hungarian painter, has now prefixed a "De" to his name-which, by the way, is not his name at all, but a nom de plume derived from the name of the place, Munkacs, where he was born. To the prefix he is entitled by the order of nobility recently conferred upon him.

M. Brosius esq., was the Decoration day orator in Albany, N. Y., and the Argus ism, and he predicted that had Garfield lived the country would have entered upon a new and more prosperous era. The duty of the living to the dead was to perpetuate the Union for which they died, and one of the evils of bossism.'

## BRIGHT LITTLE INDIANS.

Examination of the Pupils at the Carific School—The Philadelphians l'resent. The second annual examination of the Indian Industrial school at Carlisle barracks was held yesterday afternoon. special train brought about one hundred people from Philadelphia, a large number of them being Friends. Among the visitors were ex-Mayor Daniel M. Fox, Col. William McMichael and J. Topliff Johnson, United States Indian commissioners : Rev. D. James Saul, D. D., Walter Wood, Francis Wells, George W. Bacon, Dr. H. Hartshorne, A. P. Turner, the Misses Longstreth, Mrs. George M. Stroud, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Julia Wood, Mrs. Williams, of Philadelphia, and Rev. burg. The train arrived at 12:15 p. m. and left at 3:45 p, m., thus giving the party but three hours on the grounds. Dinner was served in the reception room. the table was prepared by the Indian girls who also waited on the quests. After dinner the visitors made a tour of

the workshops, where a number of the Indian boys were hard at work manufacturing harness, clothes, tinware and other articles of use. The various trades, nine in number, form a principal part of the educational system of the school. The visitors were much pleased with the apparent results of the work so far as earried out, and were earnest in their belief that more schools of the same kind should be established. The influence of the schools, they thought, would be an important factor in the solution of the vexed Indian problem. There are at present 175 Indian boys and 85 girls in the school, An addition of a party of 45 is expected in

a few weeks. The examination exercises were held the gymnasium, which was formerly used as a stable for cavalry horses. They consisted principally of arithmetical problems, recitations, singing, map drawing and compositions. In addition to the choruses and class exercises, fourteen boys and six girls had individual exercises. Five original speeches were made and were enthusiastically applauded by the audience. At CHAIRMAN COOPER is sending out secret the close of the exercises brief addresses

#### Our National Development. The general land office issued 200 mineral

patents during May-the largest number ever issued in one month. Gold in paying quantities is reported to

Coal is sold at retail at Atlantic City at the same price as in Philadelphia, so that the fifty-seven miles additional transportation really is not added to the cost.

Base ball yesterday: At Princeton-Princeton, 10; Dartmouth, 7. At New 3. At Philadelphia-Athletic's 10; Cincinnati, 1.

The report that the Canadian Pacific railway syndicate had sold 5,000,000 acres of land in the Northwest, with a half interest in all town and village sites, to a subordinate syndicate has been confirmed. The price is said to be \$3 per acre. The extension of the Shenandoah Valley railroad between Hagerstown, Mary-

the Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee Air

## The Fire Record.

The forest fires in Michigan have been quenched by heavy rains. The Seymour chair company's factory in West Troy, New York, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$85,000. Two men named Platte, father and son were suffocated on Wednesday by smoke in a pit in which they were smoking meat

Three different attempts were made on Wednesday night to burn the town of Joliet, Ill., but the total damage did not exceed \$10,000.

The planing mill of Karseberg & Binn, in Chicago, was burned yesterday morn ing. The body of John K. Garthiesser is supposed to be in the ruins. Three other employees were badly injured. The loss on the mill is estimated at \$50,000.

The Pennsylvania Bi-Centennial. At the mayor's office, yesterday afternoon, there was held a largely attended meeting of prominent citizens of Philadel-

## NEWS NOTES.

THE PROCEEDING OF CONGRESS.

the World-Accident and Crime The Semance of Reality. In the U. S. Senate yesterday Mr. Ferry, from the committee on postoffices, re-ported the bill providing for a postal card with flexible covers to conceal the writing thereon. The bill to reimburse the Creek orphan fund was passed. the House bill for the extension of the charters of national banks was reported with amendments, and ordered to be printed, together with sundry amendments proposed by Messrs. Allison, Beck and Sherman. The army appropriation bill was considered, and the clause for the compulsory retirement of army officers who have reached the age of 62 years was discussed by Messrs. Bayard and Logan, the former opposing and the latter supporting it. Mr. Butler gave notice of an amendment excepting from the compulsory retirement provision Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock and Howard, each of whom, he said, had received the thanks of Congress. Mr. Maxey then spoke in opposition to the clause and gave notice of a motion to strike it out.

In the House, after some debate, the previous question was ordered on the majority resolution in the contested case of Bisbee vs. Finley from the Second dis- \$4.35; Stoner, Shremer & Co, merchantrict of Florida, and recess was taken until eight o'clock. On reassembling the resolution, which declares Mr. Bisbee entitled to the seat, was adopted—yeas, 141, nays 9-and he was sworn in. Mr. Page, from the committee on commerce, reported the river and harbor bill, which was ordered printed and recommitted. He gave notice that he would move its passage next Monday under a suspension of the rules. Mr. Hazelton, of Wisconsin, called up the case of Lowe vs. Wheeler, from the Fourth district of Alabama. Mr. Kanna, of West Virginia, raised the question of consideration, but the House de-After a scene of noise and confusion, marked by an angry passage between Mr. Cox and the speaker, the House, at 9:50 Political Points.

The senate of New York last evening lefeated a project for biennial sessions o the Legislature

The Fusion Greenback state convention of Maine met yesterday in Bangor, and renominated Harris M. Plaisted for governor. Mr. Plaisted made a speech accepting the nomination, and Mr. Murch also spoke. Speaker McMicken, of the Manitoba

Legislature, has resigned "in consequence of alleged gross corruption and disregard for provincial rights by the government." It is said the government wil appeal to the people.
Postmaster Taft, of Charleston, South Carolina, acting as chairman of the Re-

publicans, was arrested yesterday under the state law on the charge of intimidat- ity to admit pupils to the schools as is now ing white and colored voters during the registration on Wednesday. He was held

## ACCIDENT AND URIME.

Some Recent Horrible Fatalities.. Richard W. Roberts was instantly cilled in David Williams' quarry, near Slatington, on Wednesday, by a derrick falling upon him.

Seymour Day and Henry Curry, wood-choppers, were killed by Indians in the days ago. Their bodies have been brought to Tombstone

Henry Bush, who killed Mrs. Isabella Halle at Providence, R. I., on Wednesday night, was arrested yesterday. He confessed his guilt, and was committed to

await the action of the grand jury.

Near Toluca, Mexico, a small band of bandits were surrounded by federal troops and cut to pieces, only two of them escaping alive. The fight was brief but terrific, the yells and curses of the dying robbers filled the air. The famous chief Aparicio Faustino was among the killed. Several of the soldiers were injured.

Mrs. Josephine Reeves, of Bridgeton, N. J., dreamed last Sunday morning that man was trying to steal her baby, an infant only six weeks old. She awoke screaming for her mother, and clasping her baby to her breast. Her mother flew to her, but the child had been smothered by the desperate grasp of the frightened

The Audre Monument at Tappan Presirate At last the monument at Tappan, N. Y., has toppled over. The side on which there is no inscription, but which was begrimmed by the recent attempt to shatter it with niwere made by Mr. Fox, Col. McMichael troglycerine, lies on the ground with its apex to the east. Of the base nothing is left but some large and irregular masses, the smallest one weighing not less than 200 pounds. All the smaller pieces have been carried away by relic hunters. Some enthusiastic collector has gone so far as to break off and remove one of the upright bars of the iron fence from the north side of have been discovered on a farm in Stock- the inclosure, and through this opening bridge, Wisconsin. Iron has also been visitors can squeze, despite the fact that the a grand ball given in honor of Lafayette.

### gate is still carefully locked. AGAINST MARKLEY. The Supreme Court Decides the Maytown Breach of Promise Case.

Philadelphia Inquirer. An opinion was yesterday filed in the York—Chicago, 4; Metropolition, 2. At Pittsburgh—Allegheny, 11; St. Louis, 4. At Worcestor-Cleveland, 13; Worcester, whom Eliza Kessering, a maiden of thirtyeight, obtained a verdict of \$998.75, in the Lancaster county court, for breach of promise of marriage. The parties to this love affair live in Maytown. An engage. ment of marriage took place on Sunday, the 10th day of August, 1879. The courtship had been very short, and was minus the warmth of heart usually displayed in such preliminaries. Indeed, the engagement was spoken of as a most extraordinary affair. Markley purchased seemingly prepared for the wedding day. What fire was in his heart, however, suddenly cooled, and one evening he told Miss Kessering, who was a seamstress, that he guessed he was too old and lame to get married. He gave as a reason that his father was lying at the point of death, and such circumstances. His sweetheart never spoke to him again, but straightway instituted proceedings to recover a balm for the affliction of her heart.

The jury before whom the case was tried was a business-like one, and, by their verdict, they calculated to the very cent the injury Miss Kessering had sustained. Markley's appeal to the supreme court was based upon several reasons, the most important of which was that the alleged contract of marriage had taken place on Sunday, and was, therefore, invalid, the same as any other contract, business like or social, made on that day. The opinion of the supreme court in sustaining the error to warrant a reversal. The case was residence in New Jersey, has permitted properly submitted to the jury, and the fact that the contract of marriage was entered into on Sunday could not avail, in view of the evidence which was overwhelmingly to the effect that the engagement had been subsequently recognized by Markley.

Jacob Schaeffer, bill poster of Reading, is in town to-day, ahead of the horse show which opens here on Monday, June 12th. A great deal of paper is being put out.

Poultry and Agriculture. fied members or adventurers from without. As their wealth has increased and their number diminished many covetous and control about their places that sixty citizens, representing the various industries and professions, to protect their number diminished many covetous and professions are control about about and conviction. They did not climb into their places for the appointment of a committee of not less than sixty citizens, representing the various industries and professions, to protect the places of the appointment of a committee of not less than sixty citizens, representing the various industries and professions, to protect the places of the appointment of a committee of not less than sixty citizens, representing the various industries and professions, to protect the places of the place society on the same day at 2 p. m.

# THE SCHOOL BOARD.

BUSINESS OF THE MONTHLY MEETING.

chamber last evening.

Bills Paid-Rate of School Tax Fixed-Adjourned Meeting-Commencement Committee Appointed. A stated meeting of the board of diectors of the Lancaster city school district was held in the common council

The following named members were present : Messrs. Breneman, Byrne, Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Haas, Hartman, Jackson, Johnston, Levergood, Marshall, Mc-Comsey, McConomy, Morton, Reimen-snyder, Ringwalt, Richards, Samson, Schwebel. Slaymaker, Smeych A. J. Snyder, E. G. Snyder, Spurrier, Warfel, Westhaesfer, Wilson, Christian Zecher,

Baker, president. The minutes of the last stated and special meetings were read and adopted. Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, presented the following bills which, having been examined and approved, were ordered to be paid: Lancaster city, water rent, \$139.65; Levi Powl, repairing schools, \$10.65; Examiner, advertising, \$21,25; gas company for gas to May 1st, \$6.80; Myers & McClain, for labor and tree boxes for trees in school grounds. \$17.27; Myers & McClain, for bricklaying,

diso \$22.17. The resolution presented at the last meeting for levying a school tax of 3 mills on real and personal property for the

ensuing school year was adopted. Mr. Wilson asked, in view of the ab sence of Mr. Brosius, chairman of the committee on text books, that the report presented by the committee at the last stated meeting of the board, proposing some changes in the curriculum of studies in the high schools be postponed until next stated meeting.

Mr. Warfel stated that as he occupied the chair temporarily at last meeting, cided—148 to 4—to go on with the case. and had ruled that a change in the list of text books involved an amendment of the rules of the board, he would now move that the report of the text-book committee p. m., on motion of Mr. Reed, adjourned. be read a second time and laid over till next meeting.

The report was read and laid over. Mr. Hartman moved that when the board adjourn it be to Thursday evening June 15th for the purpose of fixing the salaries and electing teachers for the ensuing year.

Mr. Warfel said that owing to the building of the new school houses it would not hereafter be necessary to have so many teachers in some of the combined primary schools. He moved to amend Mr. Hartman's motion by directing the city superintendent to report to the board at the adjourned meeting, the schools in which teachers can be dispensed with. The amendment to rules 100 and 102 proposed at last stated meeting, giving

the city superintendent the same authorpossessed by the superintending committee, was read a second time and laid over Mr. McComsey presented the applica-tion of Charles H. Obreiter, for one of the scholarships in Franklin and Marshall college to which the board is entitled. He stated that Obreiter was a pupil in the boys high school who would graduate at

next commencement. He moved that a scholarship be assigned him. Mr. Evans understood that the free scholarships were intended to apply for A Faithful President Peremptorily Declines hem as soon as they sh After some further remarks by Dr. Levergood, Alderman Spurrier and others the application was referred to the judiciary committee to report at next meeting as to whether scholarships can be assigned

to any other than graduates of the high Mr. Warfel moved that a committee of three, of which Mr. Marshall shall be chairman, be appointed by the chair to make the necessary arrangements for the ensuing high school commencement. The motion was adopted and the chair appointed as said committee Messrs. Marshall,

Hartman and Eberman. Adjourned to meet Thursday evening June the 15.

## DIED IN NEW JERSEY.

A Native of Colerain Township. The Monmouth Democrat, of Freehold, N. J., has the following account of the life and death of a somewhat famous old lady who has many relatives living in this county:

Lavina Clark, widow of the late Daniel D. Swift, was born July 4, 1809, at Black Rock forge, in Lancaster county, Pa. Her father, Thomas Clark, when she was ten years old, emigrated to Indiana, then on the western frontier. The journey from Lancaster was made in large covered wag ons, and on horseback. Shortly after reaching their destination her father and two of her sisters died of fever and ague, the bane of the emigrant to that section. On their return to the East, she remained at Pittsburgh, where in 1825 she attended And it occasionally has been her boast that not only has she seen and shaken hands with him but that she had ridden his horse, which was at the time stabled at her uncle's barn. During the celebration of Yorktown, last October, she was greatly interested in the honors paid the escendants of that noble personage.

Her birthday occurring on the 4th day of July, insured the celebration of it for her, she humorously said.

When she returned to the East she was married. Twice had she crossed the Allegheny mountains before railroads were dreamed of, and her graphic accounts of the travel in those days compared with that of the present day, were amusing as well as wonderful. Owing to her early Quaker training she was not acquainted with the fairy lore of Hans Anderson, but her stories of adventure, all true and most of them personal, far surpassed them in interest and excitement, and were always sought after by the children in preference to their picture books. She was converted under the preaching of Revs. T. Jefferson Lewis and Francis Hodgson, and joined the Methodist church

in whose communion she has remained it would not be proper to marry under ever since, adhering to its usages and attending all appointed services, until a year past when her health prevented. She was emphatic in her denunciation of the worldliness of Christians, and especially of dancing-always claiming that Christians should refrain from anything they could not ask God's blessing upon. She could ment, but clung to the old book with an attachment worthy the object-a book so worn and used that it looks like a benediction to her descendants. She would prison for 5 days. say, "I know my scriptures too well to learn it all over." She had no fears of death and more than once assured her children of the fact. She was noted for none to go away from the door hungry. Her funeral was held at the residence of her son-in-law, James S. Yard, on Mon-

day, May 9th, when religious services were conducted by Rev. G. C. Maddock, Rev. E. Hewitt, presiding elder of New Chandler, of the Presbyterian church who received the exercises.

Fraternal Visit. A few members of the Masonic fraterternity, of this city, drove down to New OBANGE BLUSSOMS.

Wedding Bells Ring Out In Manneym. In Manheim borough yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Ida A., daughter of A. Kline, esq., was married to Clayton H. Reist, one of the preprietors of the Merchants' hotel, in Pottsville. The ceremony was performed at 21 p. m., by Rev. Louis F. Zinkhan, of Baltimore, and was witnessed by a large and fashionable concourse of the friends and relatives of the high contracting parties. The grooms-men were J. Frank Reist, and W. D. Weaver, esq., of this city; the bridesmaids, Miss Mary L. Hacker, of Lititz, and Miss Lizzie B. Arndt, of Manheim. The ushers were Messrs. Harry M. Herr, of Pottsville, partner of the groom, and C. G. Brosey, of Manheim. A reception was given after the wedding, at which a handsome collation was served, and at 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Reist left on bridal tour, which will include Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York and "up the Hudson." The bridal party accompanied them as far as Reading. Among the guests were many visitors

## A NEW SCHEDULE.

and other towns of the state.

from Philadelphia, Pottsville, Lancaster

Change of Time on the Pennsylvania Rail-A new schedule has been issued for pasenger trains on the Pennsylvania railroad to take effect on and after Sunday next, June 4th. Following are the changes:

Eastward-Fast line will leave Lancaster at 5:35 a. m., instead of 5:10, a. m. The seashore express, (a new train) will leave at 1:05 p. m. The Harrisburg ac-comodation will leave at 6:45 instead of

Westward-The Pacific express (heretofore called the Philadelphia express,) will leave at 1:45, a. m. instead of 2:25 a. m. Mail train No. 1 at 9:35 a. m. instead of 9:30 a. m. and mail train No. 2 at 9:40 instead of 9:35 The Niagara express a new train will leave at 10:45, and the Hanover accommodation also new, at 10:50. The fast line at 1:40 p. m. instead of 1:50 p. m. and the Western express at 11:10 p. m. instead of 11:01 p. m. All other western trains will remain as at present.

## OUR "JACKO."

The Diagnosis of an Eminent Philosophe

Francis Kilburn's Family Herald. The Jacko that chatters through the columns of the Lancaster Intelligencer will keep before us an exemplar of the Darwinian theory of the origin of the human race, so long as the creature is visstinct point clearly to its descent from the mandril; whilst the faint effort of this heim. Gen, Beaver was in the best of pre-Adamite representative, towards intellectual sagacity and its clothing, give satisfied with his visit and with the coran obscure suggestion of its approach to diality and unanimity of sentiment as he human alliance. This faint imitation of found it. He chatted pleasantly with the mankind often tries to be communicative politicians on politics and talked crops and, at such times, will chatteringly as- with the farmers; he took the young sert that it always carries its "pint," when it is evident it then is carrying sev-eral pints. The owners once had the During the afternoon he visited Linden opinion of a mind-reader upon this burlesque of the human race, but the professor, after a thorough examination, decided "never mind."

## BANK RE-ORGANIZATION.

The charter of the First National bank of Marietta expires on the 3rd inst. The stockholders organized a new bank, tak ing the name of the old bank, purchasing the real and personal property belonging to the expiring bank, and on Wednesday last the board of directors of the new institution elected officers. Mr. Abram Collins, who served as president for a term of fourteen years retired; it has been his wish to do so at an earlier period, but his former resignation was not accepted: he took advantage of the recent re organization to positively refuse to serve as an officer or member of the new board.

## BE CAREFUL!

Boys Who Will Straddle the Tricycle. Harry Eaby, a six-year-old son Daniel Eaby, while riding a velocipede on the area in front of the court house, ventured too near to the edge of the flight of stone steps and he and his velocipede went tumbling together to the bottom. The velocipede escaped unhurt, but Master Harry had the sign of the cross cut pretty deeply on the top of his forchead. He was carried home in a demoralized condition and his head was patched up by a surgeon. This morning he was able to mount his favorite three-wheeled hobby, but he will exercise no more in front of the court house.

The Delegate Elections. The primary elections of the Democratic party in this city, to choose county com-mitteemen and delegates to next Wednes day's county convention, will be held tomorrow evening between 6 and 8 o'clock at the various ward houses. The list of candidates as returned to the chairman of the county committee is as yet incomplete and any names left at this office before 10 a. m. to-morrow, will be printed on the tickets and published in the INTELLIGEN-CER to-morrow. The members of the county committee for the several wards can obtain the tickets by calling or sending for them at this office at or after 3

## A Dishonest Hired Man.

Henry Earhart, residing about a quarter of a mile from Manheim, went to attend a love feast, While he and the family were absent Henry Haas, who was hired with him, entered the house and stole \$100 in noney and a silver hunting case watch. A reward of \$25 is offered for the arrest of the thief. He is described as being a man 21 years of age and about 5 feet 6 inches in height; when last seen he wore a checkered suit. Any information concerning the thief or property should be sent to H. C. Gipple, esq., Manheim.

Mayor's Court. The mayor's levee this morning was onored by the presence of George Washington and Lizzie Williams, both colored. George was found in the neighborhood of the Pennsylvania railroad depot, by Officer Mercer. He was gloriously drunk and had forgotten all about the days of the glorious American revolution. Lizzie was stretched across a pavement on Middle not adopt the new version of the Testa- street winking at the man in the moon, when Officer Merringer came upon the scene. She was taken to the station house at bicycle speed. Both were sent out to

## The Westminster Presbytery.

At the meeting of the presbytery at Little Britain, yesterday, the new pastor verdict of the jury says that there was nothing in any of the assignments of her home in Fulton, Pa., but since her The consideration of the troubles in the Mount Joy charge was postponed for another meeting in a couple of weeks, to be appointed by a committee and most likely to be held in this city.

## The First Peaches.

The first peaches of the season have Brunswick district, and Rev. Frank made their appearance. Charlie Eckert were present by invitation, took part in The prices are somewhat stiff yet, but the small boy will indulge in stomach-ache regardless of expense.

# Lee's Bridge.

On Thursday next our county commisparty drove thence to Morgantown to pay | with the county commissioners of Chester | a friendly visit to the Masonie lodge at county as to the best means of repairing wreck train.

# BEAVER IN LITITZ.

HE GETS A VERY CORDIAL RECEPTION. Stalwarts of the North Paying Their Respects to Their Standard Bearer-A Handshaking Mattnee-What an

Independent Thinks.

Seated behind George Hartman's spank ing little mares, General Beaver, Commodore Hiestand, Senate Clerk Cochran and J. Hay Brown, esq., drove out to Lititz yesterday afternoon. Small handbills had been posted in the hotels and at other conspicuous places throughout the vil. lage announcing the coming of the general and extending a free invitation to all to "come and see him." In conse quence there was a goodly turnout of the Stalwarts of the upper end, and it was notable that the visitors were all stiffbacked, copper-buttoned, warranted to wear, always to be-relied on Cameronians, and not a Democrat or an Independent could be found within sight of the Sturgis house, where Gen. Beaver and his party stopped. II. II. Tshudy acted as master of ceremonies and stood in the doorway to see that no one passed by without a sight and a shake of the distinguished visitor. As an introducer Mr. Tshudy is a pronourced success. Towards evening Captain John R. Bricker drove down the street while Beaver was on the porch of the Springs hotel, and when Mr. Hiestand called to him to stop he received only a grim negative shake of the head for reply. During the day Captain Bricker expressed his views with the utmost freedom to the INTELLIGENCER reporter, assuring him that there would be a county convention of the Independents and a full local ticket in the field, headed by the Philadelphia comodation will leave at 6:45 instead of 6:46, p. m. All other eastward bound trains remain as heretofore.

The Harrisburg accandidates. He said he had no hostility to Gen. Beaver personally, admitting that he was a "Christian gentleman and lost a leg in the war." Even Senator Cameron was not a bad sort of a fellow otherwise than that he represented the vilest political methods that ever disgraced the commonwealth, and the tendency of which is to inevitably bring the country to absolute despotism. To prevent such a consummation are the Inlependents striving. The defeat of Beaver will shatter Cameron's power in the state, and with the fall of bossism will come a new freedom and a purer political and moral sentiment. As to the probable strength of the Independent following in the district the captain declined to express an opinion; would know more about it on election day.

ing into the hotel to shake hands with Beaver. Squire Seltzer rode down from Ephrata on a freight train to tell him there were none but Beaver Republicans ible on our streets. Its lineaments and in- in his neighborhood, and quite a little delegation came in the cars from Manspirits and declared himself more than fellows by the hand with a hearty grasp Hall seminary, and looking over the records found the name of his grandmother, who was educated at the institution, and Hay Brown discovered that an aunt of his had also been schooled within the same venerable walls of learning. Then the party went down to the springs, where the grounds present a lovely rich verdure and leafy foliage; the water is uncommonly high, refreshed by the late rains, and clear as crystal. Gen. Beaver took a drink and expressed his delight. Mine Host Sturgis prepared a fine supper for his notable guests, and just before the adjournment to the dining room some one got up and proposed that as there would be no speech-making or other political demonstration they should all take a drink in honor of Gen. Beaver. The suggestion was heard clear out to the curbatone, and the bar speedily swarmed with persons anxious to attest their devotion to their leader in the flowing bowl. After supper there were some more callers, the general transfering his headquarters temporarily to the Springs hotel. About 8 o'clock good-by was said and under Hay Brown's skillful manipulation of the reins the party arrived in this

Down at the hotel the people were com-

city in less than an hour. To-day Gen. Beaver went to Columbia. and will deliver the address before the high school graduates there this evening. He is undecided as to his movements after leaving Lancaster county.

#### AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE. The Installation of Grand Commander

According to the report of the Pittsourgh Post, there was a very impressive scene in Pittsburgh the other day when our handsome townsman, Major B. F. Breneman was installed grand commander of the Knights Templar. The installation ceremonies were conducted publicly at the Coliseum roller skating rink. The inte rior of the big building was elaborately decorated. Streamers of lanrel were hung the entire length of the walls in semi circles one above the other. A hundred flags fluttered from among the laurel, one at each end of every half circle, and painted upon these in gay colors, were the signs, emblems and mottoes of the order. The inscription, " In hoc signo vinces," predominated, and next to it was " Rex Regum," etc. At regular intervals of distance above the green steamers were placed the stars and stripes. The front of the temporary stage was also hung with laurel, while in the rear a number of large exotic plants reared their tall palms among the miniature stage scenery. With all these ornamentations the barn like appearance of the roomy structure was mellowed down to something like a more

elegant hall. There were fully 1500 people present ; a elect choir furnished the music and the impressive ritual service of the order was pronounced by R. E. G. C. Kendrick, jr. Sir Breneman answered all questions in a firm voice. Sir Kendrick then advanced to the center of the stage. All Sir Knights in the hall arose with hats off, and in the midst of an impressive silence Sir Breneman unsheathed his sword, knelt upon a cushion after the style of the Knights of chivalric ages when about to be knighted, and awaited installation. From the ritual of the order, Sir Kendrick read the oath of office, which was repeated slowly, sentence, by sentence by the kneeling commander elect. It was over in two minutes, and the choir sang "Gloria" in a manner which accorded with the solemnity of the occasion. Next came the charge to the grand commander by Sir Kendrick, who, in the regular form of ritual, invested Sir Beneman with the jewell of his office and formally presented him to the Sir Knights throughout the hall, who arose with uncovered heads and presented swords. He then instructed the grand marshal to proclaim the installation, which

How a Train Was Wrecked. An investigation by the Pennsylvania railroad officials of the causes leading to

the accident at Shock's station, Tuesday night, despels the theory that the wreck was caused by malicious persons. The accident was due to the falling of a brake rigging, which dragged along the road and tore up a small piece of bar-iron which had been lying lengthwise between the two main tracks and just opposite a toolhouse. This iron was used by the trackmen to run the hand car into the house. Holland yesterday, where they were join ed by several New Hollanders, and the ter's), on the Octorara creek, and consult ter's), on the Octorara creek, and consult occurred over a half mile west of this point. occurred over a half mile west of this point. There was no obstruction in front of the