Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1882.

The Iron Workers' Strike. The cessation of iron manufacture by the great Pittsburgh mills, has not thus far shown a deficiency in the supply of manufactured iron, which sells at about the same price as before the strike. The price is firmer, however, and the strike has served to halt it on its downward the whole party. tendency. It is very evident that the iron workers made their demand for an Increased rate of wages at a time when the state of the market called rather for a decrease. If they had not struck for an advance they would probably have had an early opportunity to strike against a decrease; and when work is resumed at Pittsburgh, it is very likely indeed that it will be at a concession on the former rate or wages. The mill owners are in a position in which they are benefitted by the forced cessation of manufacture, which was being pressed beyond the wants of the consumers. Their workmen should have been sufficiently well-informed to perceive their evident situation. If the Amalgamated association of iron-workers is to be of any use to its members it should be officered by men who understand the iron market and who can command the obedience of the association to their views of its policy. It does not seem to be thus fortunate. One of the vice presidents at Pattsburg is reported in the New York Herald to have said that it is the habit of the manufacturers to meet the demands of the workmen with the assertion that the state of the trade demanded: but nevertheless when a underwear strike takes place they generally concede the advance, and so show that they had not told the truth. " It may be," he said, "we have demanded an advance just at a time when they are really unable to grant it: but how are we to determine the question?" If the association's officers cannot answer that question at any time they are but blind leaders of the blind. It is always in their power to ascertain the cost price and the selling price of iron, and they need not depend upon the statement of mill owners. They can readily find out what the raw materials the labor which they themselves put was the avarice and stupidity of the that led them to demand what they canfied when they were earning good wages

they should have been content.

ed them, but enabled them, if they were

prudent, to lay by a good store : and

A Clumsy Contrivance. Really the alert newspaper people who are trying to run the Democratic state convention in advance of its meeting, and without consultation with its delegates, ought at least to try and put their shots closer together. As it now happens they set a story affoat one day only mor. The other day they had Randall interest, which is printed elsewhere.

and the accompanying statement are Storrs? given to the press, the dating of it at Pittsburgh and the ascription of its authorship to Mr. Scott are manifestly the work of some clumsy and cowardly fellow who, without having any very clear idea of the relation of Pennsylvania Democrats to public questions and to each other, desires to injure some of them and foment a false issue to the in jury of the party.

Upon the corporation question the Democratic party of this state has taken a position from which it is very certain not to recede, and that is very well expressed in the ninth resolution of the state platform of 1880 : " We look with alarm and apprehension upon the pretensions of the great transportation companies to be above the fundamental law of this commonwealth which governs all else within its borders, and until they accept the constitution of 1873 in good faith, they should remain objects of the utmost vigilance and jealousy by both Legislature and people." Any man who aspires to a place on the Democratic state ticket may as well understand that he must subscribe to the doctrine that corporations shall subject themselves to the fundamental law of the state, made | delegates to the Republican state conventhousand majority of its sovereign peo-

Meantime the people who are disturbing themselves over what the Democratic yesterday at Nanticoke, Penna., aged 49 Saturday night, the horse became unmanageable, and threw the wagon against convention will do may rest assured that | years. of those who mean its party ture punishment. har n, nor yet be induced to confer its | Ex-Rev. George C. Miln, of Chicago,

nominations as the reward of pretended "claims" upon it. Its members, we believe, will come together and confer together for the common good of the party, irrespective of the "shrieks of locality," the plans of schemers or the machinery of personal agents and factional bureaus. And when it reaches a conclusion we have high hopes that it will be one to commend itself to the good | are rare. judgment and enthusiastic approval of

THE New Era suggests that Lancaster should follow the example of Philadelphia and have one police magistrate for its population of 30,000, instead of an alderman for each ward. The idea is a good one, and we have heretofore expressed our conviction that the administration of justice throughout the state would be greatly benefited by the substitution in each county of a small number of salaried magistrates in place of the many justices and aldermen. The qualifications of such magistrates would, we fairly hope, be greatly superior to that of the average justice of the peace, as we now know him. The office would be be one of much greater dignity. and would, if fairly salaried, attract the ambition and reward the services of a good class of men. Our suggestion was that a circuit court sitting in convenient places in the county at short in. tervals would be efficient. But it may be as well, or better, to have a fixed court at such localities. The matter and thus gather power for the next presishould be considered by the Legislature. The evils of the present system are so obvious as to require some remedy.

THE locust trees are now in full bloom. would not allow them to pay the rate It is high time to take off that winter

> WHILE counting the dark horses in the Democratic gubernatorial contest, keep your eye on Silas M. Clark of Indiana.

THE LEAP IN THE BOOK An ancient lady is my aunt, A little old book has she, faded leaf in the old book lies. Withered as leaf can be.

The hands are withered that plucked it once For her in a day in spring; What ails her now, the poor old soul, That she weeps when she sees the thing? -Anastasius Grun.

PROFESSOR KING, the aeronaut, has submitted a proposition to the bi-centennial cost, and they know what is the cost of association for making one or more balloon | right kind of men are sent from your disascensions at the celebration in Philadel- triet or county. Attend the conventions upon it. Only very stupid men indeed phia next October. It is just one hun- if your delegates are disposed to be comwould be at loss to determine a question. | dred years since the conception of the balthe thements in which are so simple loon, and Professor King reasons that it and so closely under their observa. would be appropriate to signalize the tion. If the Amalgamated iron event by ascensions on that occasion. The Body Found in the Seine Tightiy Bound workers want to get from their professor holds unshaken belief in the employers the last cent that the profit ultimate success of the balloon in discovrealized will afford, they should elect ering the mysteries of atmospheric phe- floating down the Seine at Le Pecq, near sharper officers and be willing to take nomena and that ere long the true use of St. Germain. On examination it was seen the advice they give them. Probably it the air ship will be acknowledged, that the body was bound tightly around Should his proposition be accepted by the with coils of leaden gas pipes. The marks members of the association this time association he will construct a balloon unchest and legs, while the victim's lips were equaled in size and convenience by any closed by a baby's safety pin. The corpse not get and perhaps it would be better hitherto made, and on the trip will be ac not having been identified, was buried and for the ironworkers if they were satis- companied by representatives of the United there seemed an end of the matter. On States signal service department, with and were not too zealous to get all they whose aid he will make observations and cary named Aubert, who had disappeared could. They have been getting a higher experiments in view of gaining more from his home, No. 38 Boulvard compensation than any other craft of thorough knowledge of atmospheric per- Malesherbes, on the 18th of May, and workmen and one that not only support. | plexities.

THE erudite New York Sun, having been applied to for information as to the great living orators of this country, dis- and made a full confession, which will no cusses a number of them, and while con- doubt lead to the speedy capture of the ceding the decadence of "luscious oratory" other persons concerned in the assassina in Congress, it says: "On the whole, we should advise our correspondent, who is in three persons concerned in the Le Pecq search of a model orator, to study the murder, a chemist named Feuron, his wife rhetoric and enunciation of Wendell Phill and his wifels brother. The woman, who lips: to borrow, if he can, some of Col. Ingersoll's homely vigor and humorous to be contradicted by the next day's ru- audacity; to analyze the platform art of Beecher, and select with discrimination; side near Chatour. running himself and Pattison for gov to acquire, if possible, the carnestness and ernor at one end of the state and Hop- | the fancy of O'Gorman; to go to the maskins and Trunkey at the other end, terpieces of Evarts for sustained flow of A Terrible Deluge in Bristol, Columbiawhile Wallace was also for and against language and the niceties of digital gesboth Hopkins and Trunkey. Some time | ticulation; to throw in, perhaps, a dash ago it was announced that Wm. L. Scott of the Calvinistic vehemence of John known in that province. A week's warm would oppose Hopkins because Hopkins | Swinton ; and to pay particular attention | werther melted the snow which caused in Congress, on the stump and in the to the strong Bible English of Judge Jere- the river to rise so rapidly that the public prints, has been a rather promi- miah S. Black. If he succeeds in combinnent opponent of freight discriminations ing in his own style the several merits of mack and Sumas are turned into lakes, and had thus incurred the emnity of these orators, to the exclusion of their and the settlers reached their holdings in the corporation influences which Mr. | faults, and then schools himself to open | canoes and skiffs. All the crops on the Scott is supposed to sympathize with. A his month in public only when he has little later and we were entertained something worth saying to deliver, he will with an account of how Scott was pro- not have to go far to find the greatest destroying the crops and sweeping away in moting Hancock's nomination, in the American orator." Besides these specified a few minutes dyke property valued at Tilden interest, with a view of compass- in its summary the Sun finds Blaine a ing Hancock's defeat at the polls and pleasing and not self-conscious orator, thus dispatching him as a presidential | Conkling effective and dignified, Frye candidate. Now we are told, this morn- stentorian, Tom Ochiltree and Senator above low water mark. In some places ing, that Scott is for Hopkins, and has | Vance old fashioned Southern rhetorician, sent out an anonymous circular in his Hoar Ciceronian and Phillips Brooks water, bridges swept away, and railway The manner in which this circular tongue. Has the Sun overlooked Rev. Dr. famous Alexandria suspension bridge.

PERSONAL.

CHIEF JUSTICE SHARSWOOD will summer at Stonington, Conn., as usual. SAMUEL II. ADAMS, a well-known builder, of Baltimore, died last evening. ARTHUR is said to have left Washington the other day with an "artificial" red

rose in his button hole. PASTOR NEWMAN of the New York raised to \$10,000.

GENERAL SHERMAN has gone to West Point, to attend the graduation excercises there. JOHN AVISON, one of the oldest justices

of heart disease. WILLIAM N. BEERS, the principal grower and shipper of peaches in Morris county, the county, but even money will not avail. New Jersey, dropped dead of apoplexy in

a hay field on Friday. MAYOR POWDERLY, of Scranton, declines the Greenback-Labor nomination for lieut- two wagonloads of shelled corn reached enant governor, and Tom Marshall concludes that he has no business at the re

called Harrisburg convention. JOHN WANAMAKER is "unanimously urged by twenty-five of the Philadelphia such by the votes of over a hundred | tion to let them run him for congressman-

LIEUTENANT COLONEL THOMAS MCNEISH. a well-known contractor, and a soldier of the Union under General Rosecrans, died | with his married daughter, in a wagon, on

will not take to the stage and play Hamlet. THE BRIDE OF DEATH. The reports to this effect were started by way of joke. The latest intelligence concerning this gentleman is that he has gone to Fargo, Dakota, in the lumber business. REV. JOHN DE WITT, D. D., of Philadelphia, has been pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian church at \$6,000 a year, and now resigns his charge in order to except a professorship in Lane seminary, Cincinnati, at \$3,000 a year. Such resignations

MADAME AMALIA MATERNA, the German prima donna, sailed for Europe on Saturday in the steamer Mosel. stated that she cleared \$18,000 by her performances in this country, and that she will probably return here, to sing in opera,

" A POLITICAL SECRET."

Distribution of a Circular Designed to Influence the Democratic State Con-

vention Some parties are circulating a printed letter among certain Democrats calculated to influence the coming Demogratic state convention. The letter encloses a copy of the platform adopted at the recent Greenback state convention and is sent to all bank officers of corporations in the state who are Democrats. Advices to the Times and other papers have it that "it is regarded as a blow at the movement to nominate Judge Trunkey, to accomplish his defeat directly or to make a platform upon which he could not possibly stand. It is claimed that Hopkins is in the movement, and that the circular can be traced back to William L. Scott, of Erie." The circular runs as follows: Pettsnergii, June 11, 1882.

DEAR SIR: It now seems possible for the Democratic party to carry this state, dential contest. The issues now if successful, will be likely to be adopted then, and anything objectionable should, therefore, be carefully excluded from the platform of the party at the coming convention. The enclosed platform, it will be noticed, antagonizes banks, railroads, telegraphs, and large land-holders as monopolies, thus seeking to prejudice the people against the right of every man or association of men to manage its own property on the business principles recognized throughout all history. Since the war, whenever the Democratic party has leaned to the heresies set forth in the enclosed platform, it has met with overwhelming defeat. Witness the elections in this state last fall and repeatedly in Ohio, and now, that it may again come to the front, care should be taken that a sound, outspoken, business platform may be adopted and the right kind of candidates nominated on it. See the delegates, if already elected, and impress upon them your view. If not elected, see that the

> ----THE LE PECO MYSTERY.

munistic, and neutralize their influence.

About ten days ago a hideously swollen and mutilated body of a man was found Wednesday, however, it was exhumed and was recognized as that of an apothehas not since been heard of. The next day an anonymous letter reached the prefect of police denouncing Madame Ferra don, of Le Pecq, as an accomplice in the murder. The woman was at once arrested tion. Among them, it is said, are several young women. The police have arrested was at one time Aubert's mistress, has confessed that, with her husband and brother, she murdered the diseased after decoying him into a lonely house by the river

DESTRUCTION BY FLOODS.

Crops Entirely Destroyed. Reports come from the Frazier river valley of the most disastrons floods ever settlers had not time to remove all their effects. The fertile districts of Chilli bottom lands are destroyed. On Thursday night Matsquis dyke gave way, and the water covered the reclaimed prairie, navigating where, a few days ago, were beautiful farms. On the line of the Yales. Savona railway, the river is sixty-two feet the wagon roads are thirteen feet under works considerably damaged; and on Fri colossal, impetuous and of too nimble day the water was within ten feet of the The accounts of the flood are now some. what better; the weather is cooler, with light rains, and the rivers are reported at

A STARVING COUNTY. Five Thousand Virginians Begging Bread-Eating Raw Grains of Corn. A special courier has arrived in Danrelief for the people of that county, five Madison Avenue church has had his salary thousand of whom are starving for want of meal or flour. The total failure of their crops last year brought them to the verge of starvation many months ago, and now their slim supplies are entirely exhausted. Women and children have already died from starvation. There are three hunof the peace in Paterson, New Jersey, died people at Patrick Court House who died in that city on Saturday, aged 77 have at had anything to eat for two and three days. The county is situated in a Angus Morrison, ex mayor of Toronto, remote and accessible part of Virginia. and a prominent Canadian politician, was The roads are mountainous and bad. It found dead in bed on Saturday morning takes a long time to reach the county. As much as \$200 cash has been offered for a barrel of flour by some of the farmers in Among the poorer classes the suffering is terrible. Efforts are being made to at once organize relief expeditions. One or the county on Thursday. Starving men, women and children clutched ravenously at the grains as they were given them and

> ate them raw. A man named Priest and his wife while boating at Neenan, Wisconsin, yesterday,

were carried over a dam and drowned. While a farmer named Laberge was crossing the bridge at Montmorency Falls the side of the bridge. The rail broke, children. Her body, which was swept children with the courtesy in trying to over the falls, has not been recovered.

MARRIED ON THEIR DEATH-BED. Daughter of Colonel Duncan, Herself Very Ill, United to Her Dying Lover.

San Antonio Express. Lieutepant Augustin F. Hewitt, U. S. A., Twenty second infantry, died at 5:50 clock last evening, at the residence of Colonel Blanton Duncan, after an illness of not quite two weeks. The fever was malignant malaria of the most virulent character, which defied all that medical skill and loving hearts and hands could do On Thursday a change for the better seemed to come, and physicians and friends were jubilant over the prospects of his recovery, but that very night at 11:30. a severe rigor commenced, and shortly afterward the fever ran up to 1061, rendering the case a desperate one. On Satturday it became necessary to acquaint the lieutenant with the fact that he must die in a very short time. Colonel Blanton Duncan gave him the plainful information, and it was received with the heroism and unflinehing manhood which characterized and stamped him as one of the noblest and truest types of our race. The great beaded drops rolled from his brow and a look of horror passed over his eves-but no terror, no fear, no dismay. Only the auguish of separation from those who were most dear to him for a moment filled his he died. An empty bottle which had great and generous heart.

Lieutenant Hewitt was to be married on next Tuesday, 6th of June, to Miss Katharine, eldest daughter of Colonel Duncan. That gentleman asked him if it would make him happier to be married then and there, and Hewitt eagerly responded in the affirmative. Miss Duncan was attacked with the same malarial type of disease on Sunday, the 21st, and her life was despaired of for days. She was improving for two days past. She likewise most eagerly desired the union, heart-broken as she, too, was at the information conveyed for the first time that death was so near to them. Father Johnson married them as they were placed side by side upon the dying soldier's bed. Lieut. Hewitt, in the most affecting terms, then bade farewell to his wife until they could be reunited in Heaven. Shortly after this, about 12 noon, he became unconscious and never was restored to lucidity up to the time of his death at 5:30 p. m.

It is questionable whether Mrs. Hewitt sinking under it. A relapse will be fatal and prostrated under the calamity every nerve has given away and left nothing but grieving and mournful sobs and moans.

DEATH AND DISASTER.

The Record of Fatailty and Crime. Joseph Cragen was drowned yesterday while bathing at Fishkill, N. Y.

The bodies of two men, badly decomwere found in the river at Hartford, Connecticut, yesterday morning.

A large barn in the cattle yards at

night, and two tramps perished in it. It is supposed that they set it on fire while smoking. A schooner of 100 tons burthen, botton inwards, has been seen floating near Cape

Flattery on the Pacific coast. Her name was under water, but the words Francisco" could be made out. John Griffin was shot dead by Jacob Vance, while on the way to a magistrate to be married to Vance's sweatheart, near

Gallatin, Tennessee, on Friday evening. Furnace B., of the Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddock, Pa., exploded yesterday morning, seriously, if not fatally injuring Assistant Superintendent Adair. Three others were slightly injured. Louis A. Gutrrmuth died yesterday

morning in New York, from the effets of a beating given him by two strangers on but slight damages. Fifth avenue, on the 20th ult. The assault was not reported to the police and no arrests were made. Peter Vineyard, George Robinson and

Isaac King, colored murderers, were taken from the jail at Lawrence, Kansas, on Saturday morning, and lynched by a mob. The sheriff made all the resistance to the vigilants in his power, but was overcome. A west bound express train on the Bal timore & Ohio railroad ran off the track near Martinsburg, W. Va., yesterday morning. The engine, baggage car, two express cars and a passenger coach were day until the hearing, testified that one wrecked, and four or five passengers were

injured, none, it is said, seriously. The Crow Indians supposed to be peace and stealing horses, and should be ordered back to their reservation, or trouble will about it but never told anybody else until

result. Frank R. Gladding, book keeper of the national bank of North America, at Providence, disappeared last Thursday under circumstances which indicated that he may have committed suicide. His habits are believed to have been "exem-

The bodies of two mea, one aparently 25 or 30 years of age the other about 45, were found yesterday in the East River, off College Point, Long Island. The younger man was cheaply dressed, the older well dressed, and with a gold watch and \$69 in English money in his pockets.

Yesterday morning, about 5 o'clock, Michael Delaney, living at 327 Mechanic street, Camden, informed Coroner Leckner that his wife was dead. She was found in an outhouse, lying in a pool of blood, and Delaney was taken into cusody on suspicion of having killed her. He denies the charge, but the neighbors say that both he and his wife were drunk on Saturday afternoon, and that he beat

sitting with some friends in a country inn near Carbondale, Penna., last Friday, he was approached by a man named Stebbins, who "challenged any man to knock him down at one blow." Lowery struck the intruder a powerful blow in the chest. and Stebbins fell dead, from the rupture of a blood vessel. Lowery was not arville, Va., from Patrick county, begging rested, and proceeded on a journey to

Canada. DE. ATLEE'S INAUGURAL.

The Venerable Surgeon Received With Ap-

The St. Paul daily Dispatch, in noticing the scene when Dr. Atlee was conducted to the chair of the American medical society, says:

When the venerable gentleman appeared upon the stage he greeted with tumultuous applause. Dr. Atlee said : "Gentlemen of the American medical association, it is with no ordinary emotion that, by your partiality, I occupy a chair which I have seen filled by a Chapman, a Warren, a Stevens, a Knight, and a host of worthies, living and dead, who were and are the ornaments of our profession. I beg you to accept my heartfelt thanks for the honor you bave conferred upon me. I accept it also with gratitude as a tribute to the memory of a dear brother, who, were he living, would more deservedly occupy this position. My chief motive in coming here on this occasion was to assist in carrying out the instructions unanimously adopted by the Lancaster county medical society, to uphold the honor and dignity of our noble profession continued until 7 o'clock this evening. [great applause] by putting the seal of condemnation upon the recent action of a state society, the sanction of which would have given character to a system of practice derogatory to common sense and prothe one thing it will not do will be to allow itself to be controlled by personal preferences or personal spites; nor will it be moved by threats of these who mean its party of these who mean its party.

Rev. Dr. Burns, of Hamilton, Ont., the side of the bridge. The rail broke, throwing Laberge out upon the bridge and pitched his daughter with the horse and wagon into the torrent 300 feet below. The unfortunate woman leaves seven children. Her body, which was swept thindrens and courtest in the side of the bridge. The rail broke, throwing Laberge out upon the bridge and pitched his daughter with the horse and wagon into the torrent 300 feet below. The unfortunate woman leaves seven children. Her body, which was swept bridges and overteen in the performance of my duties I shall the performance of the Scriptures, the atonement, and further than the property of the side of the bridge.

The unfortunate woman leaves seven children. Her body, which was swept bridges and pitched his daughter with the horse and pitched his daughter with the horse and pitched his daughter with the horse and wagon into the torrent 300 feet below. The unfortunate woman leaves seven children. Her body, which was swept bridges and pitched his daughter with the horse and pitched his daughter with

LOCAL TRAGEDIES.

A FATAL DOSE OF CHLORAL.

A Man Takes Too Much of The Drug-Daniel W. Hahn, residing in Manheim, died from the effects of an overdose of chloral on Thursday morning. He was in the habit of getting on two or three sprees a year and was just getting over one of over ten weeks' duration. He had a practice of taking the above drug for the purpose of straighteaing up. About 4 o'clock on this morning he was heard making a peculiar noise. Shortly afterward his wife entered the room where he was and found him dead. Dr. Dunlap and Deputy Coroner Gibble were sent for. The former made an examination of the body and the coroner empanelled a jury consisting of C. A. Dunlap, J. B. Bicker, Peter Apple, Jacob B. Gable, George Long, J. R Rube. The verdict was that the deceased came to his death from par-alysis of the heart caused by an overdose

laboring under an attack of alcoholic mania. The drug was purchase 1 by the deceased at a drug store in the neighborhood. He had often taken it and upon one occasion drank two four ounce bottles in twentyfour hours. Just a half hour before his death he arose from bed and took the fatal dose after which he returned to bed where contained the drug was found near the bed. Deceased was over 43 years of age, and leaves a wife and family.

of hydrate chloral taken by himself, while

DROWNED.

A Sunday Fatality on the Concstoga. A drowning accident occurred Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, at a point about half a mile above the dam in the Conestoga at Rock Hill, Concstoga township, by which a boy, eleven years of age, named Johnnie Miller, lost his life. The boy was in the company of two other small boys who had gone in bathing; but inasmuch as he could not swim was told to watch their clothing. When they had nearly crossed the stream he wentlinto the water, and getting into a deep place went under. A man coming down along the bank saw him sinking, but thought he was diving and paid no attention to it, as the boy did not cry for help. When he arrived at the point from which the boy started he saw he had disappeared and raised an alarm. can sustain the terrible blow without Several men made an attempt to find the body, but they were unsuccessful; and it was not recovered until a boat was brought from Rock Hill; but by this time the body had been in the water probably forty-five minutes, and life was extinct. Dr. M. F. Reeder, of Millersville, came driving along when the body was secured and he made all possible efforts for two hours to resuscitate the body, but it was of no avail. Deputy Coroner Hookey summoned a jury who rendered a verdict in accordance with posed, with nothing to identify them, the foregoing facts. The boy was a son of the late John Warfe!, of Rock Hill.

A Serious Runaway. Yesterday morning as Mr. Christian Painesville, Ohio, was burned on Saturday Musser and Mr. Frederick Mann were driving on the Columbia pike, a short distance east of Mountville, near Klugh's tavern, the spindle of the right front wheel broke, leaving the axle fall to the ground This threw both the gentlemen out ; Mr. Musser was slightly bruised, but Mr. Mann was picked up insensible and this morning it is feared he has sustained serious internal iuries. Dr. Livingstone was called to attend him. The horse, as soon as he found himself free, turned and started for Mountville. On the way ran into the team of Mr. Baker, of Silver Springs, which was tied near the Black Bear hotel, causing his horse to tear loose and run away. Both horses were caught in the town. The wagon of Mr. Musser was completely demoli hed, while that of Mr, Baker sustained

> ALDERMAN BARR AND HIS JURY. Trying to Implicate Shaller-The

Attorney Stops Short. The jury to inquire into the cause and origin of the fire at Marckes & Zimmerman's shed met again at Alderman Barr's on Saturday evening and additional testi-

mony was adduced. Franklin Blair, a young man who adhad taken six drinks from noon of Saturnight, some five or six weeks ago, when he had not less than ten and not more than twelve drinks in him he met Schaller other side," which was the case on Saturably settled on their reservation, "are scat- and after several drinks with him Schaller tered all over the country, killing cattle proposed that they set fire to Wohlsen's place; witness refused and told his mother

> after Lemon's arrest for the Rockland street fire. John Shroad, who upon cross examination admitted to having served a recent term in jail for larceny and a longer one, before that, for a sault and battery, testified that he met Schaller one night some five or six weeks ago and that out at the Rockland street school house Schaller proposed to him to set fire to "this shed, and though the Marckes' shed cannot be seen from there he inferred that Schaller meant that shed. Witness also swere positively that he was not a chum of emon and never said he would help him

W. O. Butler, colored, testified that one night Shaller wanted him to go along with him: that he had a drink with him and left him and met him later.

out, but he would contribute \$5 to his de-

Abr. Garber testified that on the night of the fire as he came up Rockland street he saw two men at the fence, one was drunk, the other stooped down as if to lift

him over. Alderman Alex. Donnelly testified to finding the knife outside the tobacco shed.

Upon cross-examination Alderman Dennelly testified that the morning after the fire District Attorney Davis proposed to him to convict both Schaller and Leman and "we will divide the reward.

T. F. McElligott testified that he heard and had published in the New Era the statement made by Schaller before the mayor; and this statement was admitted as evidence by the alderman, against the objection of Mr. Hensel, counsel for Schal ler, who said that if his client could shed any light upon "the cause and origin" of the fire-the scope of the present inquiry -he was in the room and ought to be called, and not his testimony on another time and place be taken second hand. The district attorney insisted that if the defendant wanted to testify his counsel could call him : but he could call no other witness and he, himself, (the district at-

would not be allowed to appear for the prosecution in the case against Lemon. Mr. Hensel said that as yet there was no "defendant" in this case; it was not the hearing of a complaint, but an inquiry into the "cause and origin" of a fire, and if it was honestly undertaken and conducted, there ought at least to be called the mayor and chief of police, to ascertain whether or not Schaller was a detective employed by the city, and Schaller him-

torney) had no more witnesses to call.

self to testify as to the facts. District Attorney Davis said he was satisfied to hear them, and the inquest was

Going to Europe

Mr. James M. Burke left Lancaster today and on Thursday afternoon will sail on the steamer Adriatic of the White Star line. He will spend the summer in Ireland. Mrs. R. J. Levis, of Philadelphia, Mrs. B. F. Eshleman, of this city, J. P. Wickersham, LLD., Miss Wickersham, and Miss sixteen in number. This afternoon a the derrick broke and the safe fell four or Dickey, will sail in the Ohio on June 21. street parade was given, in which all the five feet upon the railroad track, but it Mr. Samuel Moore jr., and Mrs. Moore horses were seen. The first performance was finally got on one of Trewitz's wagons sail for Europe to-day in a party of thirty. | will be given this evening. six tourists.

SPORTING EVENTS.

ENTRIES FOR THIS WEEK'S RACE.

large. They are as follows :

Games of Baseball Stopped by Rain. The entries for the races to take place on Thursday and Friday of this week have closed and the number of entries is

FIRST DAY. No. 1-Class 3:00, for Lancaster county horses, Premium, \$125.00: George Zellers, Lancaster, enters blk. E. H. MacGonigle, Lancaster, enters b. m. John B. Slough, Lancaster, enters s. m., Lucy. Jacob W. Baker, Lititz, enters b. g., Farme

. Hunchberger, Lancaster, enters b. g., Bill

Eli Schlottbauer, Marietta, enters b. g., Frank. W. G. Bender, Lancaster, enters s. m., Birdie. No. 2-Class 2:50. Premium, \$225.00: Reuben Kline, Lewisburg, Pa., enters b. g., Turk. J. B. Weller, Gettysburg, Pa., enters c. g., L. Collins, Trenton, N. J., enters s. g., Mag-George Brown, Quakertown, enters b. m., Se-

R. Hammond, Philadelphia, enters b. m., Mand X. J. II. Pawling, Philadelphia, enters br. m., yman Reumond, Philadelphia, enters br. m. No. 3-Class 2:31. Premium, \$300.00

J. Middagh, Patterson, Pa., enters b g. John Ridey, jr., Philadelphia, enters b. g., El-Roy, Williamsport, enters b. g., John W. H. Brown, Philadelphia, enters b. g., John George H. Martin, Philadelphia, enters b. m. Charlotte Cushman. P. R. Painter, Philadelphia, enters b. g , John Houghton, A. K. Frick, Philadelphia, enters y. g., Yellow

SECOND DAY. No. 5-Class free for all Lancaster county horses. Premium, \$200.00: E. H. MacGonigle, Lancaster, enters b. m., Lady C. Hunchberger, Lancaster, enters b. g., Bill.

C. H. Kauffman, Lancaster, enters b. m., Kate. V. G. Bender, Lancaster, enters s. m., Birdie. E. Baliey, Lancaster, enters s. g., Sorrel No. 6-Class 2:45. Premium, \$250.60: Reuben Kline, Lewisburg, Pa., enterab. ; Turk. J. B. Weller, Gettysburg, Pa., enters c. g., Pea-

i. L. Collins, Trenton, N. J., enters s. g., Magnolla. J. R. Hammond, Philadelphia, enters b. m., Maud X. . H. Pawling, Philadelphia, enters br. m., No. 7-Free for all. Premium, \$400.00 eorge Brown, Quakertown, Pa., enters br.

m., Serena. T. J. Middagh, Patterson, Pa., enters s. m., Little Mary. W. H. Brown, Philadelphia, enters b. g., John George Scattergood, Philadelphia, enters g.

> BASE BALL. Two Games Stopped by the Raio.

On Saturday afternoon the Dickinson college club of Carlisle and the Franklin and Marshall club of this city began a base ball game on the grounds of the latter among the audience were a great many ladies. The weather was fine, the air being cool until the fifth inning when rain began falling in torrents and the game had to be stopped. The players and the audience took refuge in the academy and as it did not stop raining until evening very good. The score is as follows:

DICKINSON. 1 Heisler, c 2 Stabl, 1b | 1 2 3 4 | 1 2 3 4 | 1 2 3 4 | 1 2 3 4 | 1 2 3 4 | 1 2 3 4 | 1 2 3 4 | 1 2 3 4 | 1 2 3 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4

It was a drawn game, according to rule that "if a game be stopped by darkness last equal innings, if the side that went second to the bat is then at the bat and has scored the same number of runs as the

Baseball Notes,

On Saturday afternoon the Ironsides baseball club and a nine from Middletown. Dauphin county, began a game on the grounds of the Ironsides club. A good sized crowd was in attendance, although it was not nearly so large as that at the college grounds. Four innings were played and the Ironsides had the advant age throughout. When the rain stopped the game the score stood 8 to 1 in favor of the Lancaster club. The game of baseball which was to be

played this afternoon between the College and Ironsides clubs has been indefinitely postponed. An interesting game is promised for to-

morrow afternoon, when a picked nine made up of old ball players will contest the palm with the college athletes.

A SHOOTING AFFAIR.

The Parties Arrested, and Attempt Saturday night between 11 and o'clock there was a row in High street near Dihel's saloon, during which Christopher Scheid was knocked down by a stone, Rudolph Fisher was shot in the arm and John Sherlock was shot through the clothing by a man named John Soulie. There are different storiesas to the origin

of the trouble, but it appears that Scheid had been keeping company with Soulie's sister during the evening; and on emerging from the house was attacked by Charles Rothweiler, a rival, who struck him on the head with a stone and knocked him down. Scheid jumped up to defend himself, when Soulie also assaulted him. John Sherlock and Wm. Wolpert ran up to stop the fight, it is said, when Soulie pulled a pistol from his pocket and, saying, "I will soon settle this matter," commenced firing, one shot grazing Sherlock's abdomen, but doing no damage, and another striking Rudolph Fisher, who was passing by, in the arm, inflicting a flesh wound. Five shots in all were fired, and, as is believed, were intended for Sheid. Wolpert and Sherlock. The reports of the pistol and loud cries of He also gave notice that Mr. Hensel "murder" brought the police upon the ground. Rothweiler was arrested by Offieer Shay and taken to the lockup. Soulie ran into his father's house and attempted to escape by the back fence, but Special Officer Gill intercepted and arrested him, taking him to the lockup.

> detected, and Soulie was put into the dungeon and Rothweiler into the iron clad. Mr. Fisher has made complaint of felonious assault and battery against Soulie before Alderman McConomy; and Sherlock has made similar complaint against him before Alderman P. Donnelly. He has been removed to the county prison to await the was rendered with fine effect by the choir. hearings. Rothweiler is held to answer for drunken and disorderly conduct.

During the night both he and Roth-

weiler attempted to break out, but were

CHILDREN'S DAY.

MUSIC, WORSHIP AND PLOWERS

unday School Anniversary - Children's Church With the Methodists. Yesterday was a very fit day for the celebration in some of the churches of special Sunday school and children's worship. The roses are in the vigor and freshness of profuse bloom and all nature is arrayed in a garb of loveliness. The temperature. too, was delightful and while thousands of persons were on the streets the churches where the juvenile services were held were

notably centres of attraction. The Presbytertan Anniversary. The sixty-first anniversary of the Sabbath schools of the Presbyterian church was celebrated in the main audience room of the church by a joint service between the main and mission schools at 7:45 last evening. But before the time for the beginning of it arrived the church was filled with scholars, adults and interested spectators of the joyous scene.

The pulpit and recess behind it present ed a most beautiful spectacle. High up an arch of greens and roses reached from pillar to pillar and in the centre was a keystone of blood red roses, from this was suspended the figures "61" in token of the number of the anniversary. On the pulpit and all around it were magnificent bouquets and clusters of flowers; and on either side stood large rustic baskets filled with roses, while in front were masses of flowers and blooming plants, and on the pulpit platform sat a group of little children whose gay ribbons, bright eyes and rosy cheeks blended so harmoniously with their surroundings as to make the whole

scene like one great nosegay. The exercises opened with an overture by Mr. Bausman; the schools sang the opening hymn, "Blessed Saviour while we gather," followed by Scripture readings in concert. The schools then together sang "Trusting in the Lord thy God;" Rev. J. C. Hume offered prayer, and there was singing by the primary school. Secretary Adam Hersh read the report of the mission school, and this school alone sang "Come ove and all this year for Jesus." Secretary C. M. Howell read the report of the main school, and his school sang "Who is on the Lord's side." Rev. Hume followed with a brief address ; the schools joined in singing "Redeemed, Redeemed" and in Scripture readings, con sisting of the Ten Commandments. The primary school sang another selection, Rev. Dr. Mitchell made an address, the scholars repeated the creed, the main school sang "I hear the words of Jesus," and after a repetition of the Lord's Prayer in concert the exercises closed with the Gloria Patri.

THE METHODISTS.

hildren's Day at the Dake Street Church Both morning and evening at the Duke club. The attendance was very large and street M. E. church were occupied with services specially for and by the children, and the pulpit was very elaborately and tastefully decorated for the occasion. Surmounting the design was the floral device of star and crescent, and on each side stands filled with flowers. In front of the altar a fountain played in a scene of topithe game was not resumed. When it was | cal plants, fruits and bloom, and variegastopped the Dickinson club were at the ted begonias and rich looking cactus bat for the fifth time and they had one plants ornamented the sides. To the man out. During the game there was right and left were rustic baskets filled some fine playing by both clubs, but there with pine apples, bananas, oranges lemons were several ugly errors. Had it not been &c., and the entire front was a mass of for the rain the game would have been roses and other June flowers, while all finished and although the score might around the gallery hung cages in which have been a little high the playing was canaries warbled out their gladsome notes in unison with the joyous worship of the

The chief feature of the exercises was the rendition of a Sunday school concert exercise, arranged by Rev. Wm. C. Wil bor, and based upon the second chapter and 11th and 12th verses of the song of Solomon: "For, lo! the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear upon the earth, the time of the sing ing of birds is come, the voice of the tur tle is heard in our land. The fig tree put teth forth her green figs and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell. The exercise consists of four parts, con-14 of the National League, which says taining a series of questions by the superin tendent of the school with responses by mitted upon cross examination that he or rain the umpire shall declare the game the class. The questions relate to rain, drawn without regard to the score of the flowers, birds and fruits, and all the responses are passages from the Scripture relating to these beauties and blessings of the spring. They are interspersed with a number of fine musical selections consisting of appropriate bymns and anthems by the class, quartettes and solos by individ-

ual members thereof. The exercises were so long that only the first and second parts of them were completed during the morning session. The musical pieces given were the hymn commencing "Eternal source of every joy; a quartette, "Even Me;" an anthem by the choir, "Like showers upon the mown grass;" singing by the class, "We ploy the fields;" anthem by the choir, "Consider the lities," and singing by the class, " By cool Siloam's shady rill."

The morning exercises closed with an

address by the pastor. The evening exercises consisted of the the third and fourth parts of Rev. Wilbur's beautiful composition, the subjects being Birds and Fruits. The dialogue between the superintendent and the class is continued, and the important part played by the birds of the Bible is prominently brought out by the scriptural answers given by the class to questions asked by the superintendent. So, also, of the fruits. The music consisted of two or three pieces by the class, and a vocal solo, "Flee as a bird to the mountain," very finely rendered by Miss Hallie Bechtold. There were two or three recitations during the day and evening, which were prettily rendered, the "Thank Offering" by Master Miller, only twelve years old, being especially fine. Addresses were made by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Robinson, M. Mr Moore and B. F. Shenk. Two collections were taken up for the fund for the education of poor young men for the ministry, the amount raised being about \$25. The services

benediction. First Communion at St. Mary's. St. Mary's Catholic church presented a scene of unusual interest yesterday, it being the occasion when seventy-five little boys and girls made their first communion. The 8 a. m. mass was crowded with the relatives and friends of the little ones, while the weather was all that could be desired. Above the tabernacle on the altar was placed a beantiful floral design in the shape of a cross resting on a crown, typical of the sorrows and joys in store for the children. At the conclusion of the gospel Rev. Dr McCullagh delivered his last instruction prior to the reception of the Sacrament after which the act of consecration was read in a clear strong voice by Miss Eleanor McGrann, who was attended on either side by Mis Lizzie Hoover and Miss Alice Westman. The little girls were robed in white with white veils and crowns, while the boys wore neat fitting black suits with white ties, making a very pretty contrast. At 7 p. m. solemn vespers vere sung and the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, the children occupying the front pews on either side of the middle aisle. The services were finally concluded with the "Te

closed with the long metre doxology and a

Fall of a Safe. As a 17,000-pound Diebold safe for E. The Trained Horses.

F. Bowman was being taken from a gon-dola car by a derrick at the P. R. R. show arrived this morning. They are freight depot this morning the chain of and in the presence of a big crowd taken

to Bowman's.