Judicial Fallacy.

Judge Livingston expresses to the reporter for the INTELLIGENCER a belief that it is not solicitous to tell the truth and that particularly when he is concerned it takes especial pains to do him injustice; but the judge was not happy in selecting our publications in the matter of the Coyle estate as furnishing foundation for his statement. In that, as will be noted from the judge's admissions, we really did him a favor in giving him the first information he says he had of the remarks made by the auditor. The auditor's second report was filed in the usual course without being brought to the attention of the court, and if we had not published it Judge Livingston not only would not have known what Mr. Shadle had said to him, but he would also have been ignorant of the very ex traordinary liberty that had been taken with a court paper by its clerk in omitting to record a part of it. If the judge had known of Mr. Shadle's personal remarks when the report was presented he we suggested he would have been likely lizard on the hill." to do; but whatever may have been his authority in this regard, it is very clear that the clerk of the court possessed no notice of by the court to the end that he | tell the tale. may be taught his duty and be prevented hereafter from making like false records.

It appears to us that we are entitled to the gratitude of the court for calling its attention to this gross mutilation of its records and affording it an opportunity to protect their integrity; a duty could complain, in patting upon the taken to court. clerk of the court the responsibility for its mutilated record and in calling upon the court to haut him over the coals for usurping its authority. So that as we have said, Judge Livingston was not happy in selecting this case as affording evidence of our hostility to the truth and to him. The judge sometimes goes wrong and we tell him of it. This time it was his clerk's misconduct that we communicated to him. Asto Auditor Shadle's assault upon him, of course we now we beg to suggest to the judge that untruthfulness and unfairness. We cluded to pay up. really fear that the judge is somewhat prone to rashness in the use of language. It is an especially unfortunate tendency matter of judiciously holding his tongue have agreed, in their interview, that we had a grievance against this court. Doubtless they referred to the fact that the judges had disbarred the editors of the INTELLIGENCER; in which matter, as their action was reversed by the supreme court, we consider it settled that all means have been right, to have preserved a proper repute for judicial wis dom and fairness. That was a serious mistake; but as it did not hurt us we have freely forgiven it and only ask that they go and sin no more. Let them consider well before they act and think twice before they speak, and they will not so often have occasion to think that the newspapers are fond of holding them

up to public contempt.

The Fair Way. A great many people who do not prefer Mr. Hopkins' nomination for governor, will approve what the Harrisburg Patriot says about the lack of principle and of policy in the methods taken to defeat him. We have not yet been able to discover upon what grounds it is vaguely insinuated that the nomination law was to make a new and additional list | sion is made of \$6,051,888. Price of issue of any one of the gentlemen prominently of army officers retired compulsorily when named for this nomination will be a they reach the age of sixty-four, and of " weak" one, or will prove that these asking retirement after performing tion; \$49 per one thousand dollar bond on the hand of Cameron has been forty years' service. The secretary of war, laid upon the Democratic convention. it is said, is prepared to rule that the new Their lives and public services give a de- law simply makes it incumbent on the nial to the charge. When enemies of the president to retire forty-year men when party or blind guides seek to mislead it they request it, and the law itself retires delivery. Of the proceeds of the protheir motives are not difficult to fathom officers of sixty-four years of age. These sent issue of \$13,500,000, \$9,364,012 will be and their pointings are not apt to com- may be added to the present list, now mand respect. But when those who pro- nearly, if not quite, full, and so long as fess to have its welfare at heart and to the number, now limited by law to four be sincere Democrats and honest men hundred, is kept full none can be retired engage in this business of slandering by for disability. This will make it necessary construction of 31 miles of railroad to assail by manful charge, they only drawing full pay, and preventing the prosubject themselves to the suspicion motion of men who are able to preform is any valid objection to any man who quite excited over what they consider new rolling stock and improvements at has any chance of being nominated by the Democratic convention next week it is not only the right, but the duty of every Democrat to speak it out, loudly enough to be heard in every corner of the state and plainty enough for the accused to hear and answer it if he can, or let judgment be entered against him if he cannot. But let there be an end to the whispering gallery and back-biting

THAT tunny newspaper, the Philadelphia Press, has well earned the title of other night to screnade him. In this burthe Micawber among journals. It is lesque he represents Brosius as saving : still hoping for something to turn up to I need hardly say, what you all must coalesce the Republican party in Penn-sylvania, and even sees in the result of the late convention strong reasons for which I have no power to-night to adeits confidence. As the Press is quite quately meet. alone in this view, it may be assumed to Of course anybody who knows Brosius be a baseless vision. But it serves the will recognize that he never employed all the House of Representatives. May they purpose of keeping the Press upon the these polysyllables to express the simple live long and prosper in every such underfence for yet a little while, albeit scated fact that he could not fitly express his on so very sharp a rail that its discom- feelings. Nor it at any less atrocious to fort must be extreme and shortly unen represent him as talking in the following durable.

THE blackmail levied on crippled sol-THE blackmail levied on crippled soldiers, scrub-women, flower-girls and pages by Hubbel's congressional combodied in formal words, and there are laughtered—after one gets used to it.

mittee is a boomerang. It will raise sentiments that are too tender to be torn money, but it will drive away votes from the party which has put it into opera-

THE newspapers and the politicians keep on expressing their opinions, in a great many different ways, about the nomination of our fellow-citizen for con. gressman-at-large; and as the INTEL-LIGENCER "shines for all" it prints to enable me to describe adequately what they have to say. It will be seen that Beaver and Cooper are pleased with the nominee, Palmer approves him, Marshall is trying to find out who he is, and more or less friendly journals have plenty of more or less friendly advice for the the new candidate.

want a swimming school started in this city. They want their children to learn to swim without incurring the risks that boys generally have to run in acquiring an indespensable education of this sort. As we have plenty of good swimmers and plenty of water in the creek such a want ought not fail of a speedy supply.

THE most affectionate relations continue says he would have ordered them to be to exist between Conkling and Cornell. stricken from the record. This is what The ex-senator calls the governor "that

A CORRESPONDENT of the Providence Journal has heard Osage squaws sing Pinasuch power; and it would seem that his fore, playing their own accompaniment on assumption of it requires it to be taken the accordion. Stranger still, he lives to

> THE New York Times gravely declares that no section of the American press does so much to undermine the foundations of religion and morality as that which is distinctly known as "religious."

THERE is a general disposition among which, as we suggested, is imposed upon the mayors of cities just now to worry it by the law. Of course we could have the gamblers. The chief magistrate of made no misstatement in publishing Milwaukee is among the latest and most what appears upon the papers of the zealous to join in the movement. In one court, and we in no way did an injus- of his raids thirty-seven well-known and tice to Judge Livingston of which he more or less respected residents were

> A BARBER in Lawrence, Mass., thought it funny to cut the hair of a simpleminded customer in an eccentric and ludicrous manner, but the police justice, on the matter being brought before him, looked at it from a different point of view. and, telling the barber that he had been guilty of a serious assault, fined him \$50 and costs, with the alternative of going to jail for six months.

According to a Washington dispatch in are not responsible for the t. We did in the somewhat sensational Chicago Times, timate our opinion that the judge had Don Cameron has assessed the eleven need to be very sure of his ground be- Bessemer steel companies of Pennsylva- of Congress, instead of through their con. who led the Democrats in the Buckshot fore charging an auditor with being ac- Lia \$1,000 each for campaign purposes of tuated by improper motives; just as the straight Republican party in Pennsylvania. Ten of the companies promptly he ought to be very sure of his facts be- honored his draft, and the eleventh hesifore charging the INTELI IGENCER with tated and took advice, but finally con

A FIGHT broke out in the audience at the San Antonio (Texas) theatre. Manain a judge, who is expected to be a ger Jack Harris appeared on the stage model of decorum, and even more than a with a cocked revolver in one hand, and newspaper editor to be an expert in the announced that he would begin firing in two minutes unless quiet was restored-Our reporter and the judge seemed to The row ceased and the entertainment went on. The account mentions that an ante-room of this theatre is devoted to gambling, the games being brisk between acts, and that the actresses serve drinks in the auditorium when not on the stage.

Oven in New York the Republicans are about as badly disgruntled as here. they were wrong, where they should by Cornell wants to be renominated. The federal admistration would like to oppose him because of his treachery to Conkling, but as the Half Breeds are for him on that account the Stalwarts are afraid to attempt what may be a losing fight. A rather improbable story is now going the rounds that by Arthur's interference, the entente cordiale has been restored between Coukling and Cornell, by virtue of which Cornell will be renominated, with Senator Lapham as lieutenant governor, the latter to resign his seat at the commencement of the second session of the forty-seventh Congress, after which Mr. Conkling will be appointed to fill the vacancy. This would seat the latter in the Senate for six or eight weeks before the Legislature could

meet to chose Mr. Lapham's successor. THE intention of Congress in the new whispered innuendo whom they dare not to keep disabled officers on the active list Secretary Lincoln's misconstruction of the

> THE waggish editor of the Examiner will have his little joke-even at the expense of Candidate Brosius. Aforetime he was so wont to satirize the Johnsonian style of Brosius' oratory that he cannot | Central railroad system, as of those with withstand the temptation to keep on at it. Accordingly he prints what will of course be understood to be a travesty on a speech made by Mr. Brosius to the people who followed the band up to his house the

high-falutin style in response to a popular

from the nestling place in the heart, and thrust in broken words upon the outward ear, so that what I may feebly say to you tion. The power of money in politics on this occasion, will be but half the truth. You must hear between my words the beating of my heart, the inarticulate breathings of gratitude for this unexpected expression of your approbation of what by the most inexplicable turn in the wheel of events, has this day transpired. Something has happened. My mind has not sufficiently recovered its pose

surpassingly strange event. A lightning from a clear sky, rent the air and struck in the most unexpected quarter. Without a note of warning; without the premonition of as much as a cloud the size of a man's hand above the horizon, the storm burst in unexampled fury upon the devoted head of your humble townsman. What man could do I did to avert it, but all men are THERE are some people in town who stronger than any one man, and I could but bow my head and endure the merciless

And now that the storm is past, and find myself once more in the sheltering arms of my friends, I behold an exemplification of sympathy by which the effections of mankind are linked together in an unkroken chain, but another name for that "one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin." I received the unexpected bolt, and lo

your limbs quiver from the effect of it. My heart throbbed with almost audible beats, and lo! yours leaps in your breast, and around the invisible circuit comes back to me your answering throb. Lancaster county has been honored in the person of your townsman, and lo! you rejoice. My name has been placed in undeserving companionship with greater and worthier names, and lo! you applaud. A great burden and responsibility has been placed upon my shoulders, and lo! you sympathize; and already plant your feet to assist in bearing the burden. Thus has the Divine projector of all things fashioned the hearts and minds of the children of man, so that they would be a mutual support to each other in the varied experience

PERSONAL. TENNYSON is said to have suddenly mani fested rare abilities as a dinner-giver. MR. ALLEN ARTHUR—the "Prince of

Wales "-is spending his college vacation with his father at Washington. CHARLES BRADLAUGH says he has declined an offer of \$10,000 in advance for a series of lectures in this country.

completed an excellent portrait of his father, Robert Browning, the poet. PROFESSOR SWING has retired from the editorship of the Advance and George C. Miln, of "agnostic" repute, will be his

ROBERT BARRETT BROWNING has just

"COMMODORE 'JACK' HIESTAND" now has something to inspire him. The Stalwart lines in Lancaster are in a badly demoralized condition-in the opinion of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

GENERAL SHERMAN is said to contemplate the trial by court-martial of three or four army officers, "who have been applying for military details through members mon superiors."

plume, "Ouida," is said to be not formed on account of his own virtues than from the expression "oui, da," as rumor has often had it, but to be merely her own make a strong candidate, and he occasion was profoundly appreciated. pronunciation, in babyhood, of her proper Christian name.

MALCOLM HAY will represent one of the Allegheny county districts in the Democratic state convention, having been substituted by the regular delegate, and John R. Read, of Philadelphia, will be chairman of the city delegation. These are the kind of men whose prominence in the convention assures a safe deliverance.

LEVI L. TATE, the veteran editor and Democrat, announces his seventy-second birthday through the columns of his news. paper, the Lycoming Chronicle. During the period, he has spent a few months over half a century in the editorial harness, and established and conducted eleven Democratic newspapers, the "last and best, being the beautiful Lycoming Chronicle.'

## THE READING RAILROAD.

Application to be Made to Take it From Receiver's Hands at Once.

The Philadelphia and Reading railroad company, makes public the following: "The Philadelphia and Reading railroad company will receive applications for \$13,500,000 of the first series of the total issue of \$160,000,000 bonds for the conversion and refunding of existing obligations into 5 per cent. consolidated mortgage bonds, the remainder of the first series, \$66,500,000, being retained to redeem the consolidated, improvement, general, and income mortgages of the railroad company and the divisional coal land mortgages of the Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron company. When fully issued, the first series will constitute a first charge of the property and revenue of the company the annual interest being \$4,000,000. According to the circular, the net earnings, taking last year's figures as a basis, will show a surplus over nterest on the first series after the conver-98 per cent. or \$980 per one thousand dellar bond, payable as follows : Forty-nine dollars per one thousand bond on applicaallotment: \$98 per one thousand dollar bond on July 31, 1882; \$392 per one thousand dollar bond on Aug. 31, 1882; \$392 per one thousand dollar bond on Sept. 30, 1882, when the bonds will be ready for applied to the redemption of existing ob igations, including the purchase of first mortgage sterling bonds, general mortgage deferred coupons, and receivers' certificates, and of the rest, \$1,000,000 to the connect the Reading coal lands with the New York Central railroad, under a traffic agreement between the two companies for a period of 900 years; \$1,538,868 for real Williamsport to provide for increased tariff requirements of the company and the New York Central connection. The annual saying to the company by the new mortgage is given as \$1,800,000. The circular concludes as follows: "A great increase of traffic may confidently be expected upon the completion as well of the connections now being constructed with the New York the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and those leading westward to Pittsburgh. The railroad company operates a system of 850 miles of railway, embracing the equivalent of 1,725 miles of single track, and owns, through the Philadelphia & Reading coal and iron company, an estate of over 90,000 acres of anthracite coal lands in the United States."

# Another Job Staughtered.

Thanks are due to Samuel J. Randall, of Penusylvania, and Richard W. Town- ate. shend, of Illinois, both Democrats, for defeating the outrageous library job in taking !

Used to It. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mr. Brosius' experience at Bermuda Hundred will do him good service now. As the fishwoman's eels discovered, there is an agreeable exhilaration about being

NOW THE DEMOCRATS. WHAT WILL THEY DU ABOUT IT?

Manly Protest Against Mean and Mall-clous Warfare.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania and

New York World.

honest people generally have reason to feel satisfied with the work done by the Cameron ex-convention. The meeting of the convention was a slap in the face not only to the resolute Independents, but to men who, like Mr. Lear, had doubts as to the regularity of the reassembling of the body. The friends of the machine added to their already numerous evidences of their desperate convention by nominating a nobody and adopting a resolution concerning harmony which will not win back the Continentals, but will disgust the advocates of the "ride over-'em" policy, and altogether the indications are that Mr. Cameron has not yet recovered from his toothache. It now lies with the Democrats at their convention next week to take the next step towards overturning the machine. If they are enamored of a continuance of Cameronian rule, they can signify the fact, unmistakably by nominating weak ticket, or by espousing the Independent cause with such exuberant enthusiasm that all the timid Independents will desert their leaders as Democrats in disguise, and a sufficient number of Democrats will stay at home. But if the Democrats of the Keystone state wish to carry the election, which may prove of vital importance in the political history of the time, let them put a strong, popular Democratic ticket in the field and move on the enemy in front, leaving the Independents to operate on his communications.

The War Upon Mr. Hopkins.

Harrisburg Patriot. Judge Trunkey's settled resolution has been for many weeks as well known to certain politicians who have been using his name with so much loudness and freedom as it is to-day known to the general public. They were perfectly well aware that he could not possibly be induced to accept under any circumstances. Why, then, was the agitation kept up? What scheme was being worked under the broad cover of Trunkey's honorable

Some of the most conspicuous candidates have been assailed with vague insinuations concerning their supposed weakness as candidates or supposed unfitness for the office of governor. Mr. Hopkins has been especially singled out for this sort of assault. Nothing has been alleged against him which is definite enough to admit either of investigation or refutation. It is only said that he is "a bourbon," which is untrue, and of no consequence if t was true, or that he is a "regulation Democrat," which means only, if it means anything, that he has always been faithful to his party. But the men who oppose Hopkins in this unfair and unmanly way, confessing their inability to allege against him anything worthy of consideration by their pointed refusal to respond to the challenge of this journal and others, have reasons for their course which cannot very well be avowed. Mr. Hopkins is not a man to be used by them. He has the stern integrity and the calm courage of his father, the late William Hopkins, of Washington, war. We suspect that Mr. Hopkins is of-MISS LOUISA DE LA RAME'S nom de fensive to the class in question much more for any other cause. He would also make a most admirable governor. The same may be said of Wolverton, Pattison, Coxe, Monaghan, Hall or almost any of the rest. There is not a The Press adds that "much regret was

party but the Democratic, and are willing abandon its principles and crucify the men who have fought in its ranks while the ents and Democrats could all meet in perwiseacres who now propose to take feet harmony." charge of its fortunes were otherwise engaged.

This journal does not, however, advise the nomination of Mr. Hopkins. It simply protests against the unjustifiable assaults that have been made upon him, just as it protested against similar attacks upon Mr. against a resort to such methods for the defeat of any candidate for nomination. choice of the convention whoever that may be. There is no boss, no ring, and no et-up in the Democratic party. The children. reest convention that ever assembled in Pennsylvania will be that of June 28th. The vast majority of its members will be unpledged and uninstructed and its only purpose will be to select at once the Chestnut street. Mrs. Kilburn was a strongest and fittest men to head the native of London, England, she and her ticket.

ROBBING THE CRADLE AND GRAVE The Republican Congressional Con Assessment.

We print on another page a fac-simile of the letter the Republican congressional committee is addressing by thousands to officers and employees of the federal government throughout the United States, lemanding money to "meet expenses in ident to the (political) campaign " this year. In the example we have selected for the cities, will be exhibited in this city on lectrotyping the sum specified is fifteen dollars, and the person from whom it has been extorted is a day laborer with a wife and children to support. It is assessed on an income calculated at seven hundred and fifty dollars a year. Many other such letters have been brought to our attention. The figures vary in them, and appear generally to be computed, as in this | be with the whale. He delivers lectures case, by a percentage upon the victim's and exhibits his great water suits. wages, salary or presumed emoluments. In some instances, however, they are inserted arbitrarily. We have seen an example in which they reach as high as two hundred and fifty dollars, and another in which they reach as low as three dollars and sixty cents. In the latter the person assessed is an errand boy thirteen years old but pretty fully grown for his age. Women and girls in the employment of the government also are held liable. The cradle is robbed, and the grave would be if it were accessible.

We have seen it asserted that the ag gregate of the receipts which the Repub ket street, Lancaster. lican congressional committee aims to obnin in this manner is at least \$500,000 The number of letters it already has sent out is estimated at 30,000 and is increasing daily with great rapidity, the intention being not merely to reach and assess the hundred thousand so-called office-holders, but also the still greater number of employees who are not commissioned. For example, the Boston newspapers say that | road depot, contains four acres of ground, seven hundred of these letters were served last week upon the workingmen in the Charleston navy yard-perhaps in compliment to the civil service reform professions sion see advertisement in another column of Senator Dawes and Hoar. From a plan executed on such a comprehensive scale the expectation of the extortion of half a million dollars appears to be very moder-

Jay Hubbell's Grip.

Chicago Times. There is much indignation expressed among Democratic members at the assessment of the employees of the House by the Republican congressional committee. The one-legged and one-armed soldiers on the roll, whose salaries are \$1,200 a year, have been assessed \$24 each, and the old soldiers are kicking against this exaction, although some of them have but one leg

widows, or have no father or mother, have been assessed \$10 to \$15 each, according to the length of their service; and the laborers in the navy yards have all received notice to pay up. This is also the case in all the other departments of the government. At 2 per centum upon the salaries of 110.000 office holders, if all the officers assessed pay up, the committee will receive over \$2,000,000 from this source alone, and it is pelieved that the machine has sufficient power to exact payment in all cases. Whenever the least disposition is manifested to be obstreperous, two or three removals will accomplish the desired end.

A GATHERING OF FESTIVE FARMERS.

A Good Dinner Washed Down With Extra Dry—Fishing for Trout in the Creek. Col. James Duffy's annual dinner to the Farmer's club of this state, an association of twelve of the most eminent and hardest worked agriculturalists of the commonwealth, came off near Marietta yesterday. at Col. Duffy's pleasant park. The guests and the viands came on special trains from Washington and Philadelphia, and the weather was auspicious for the enjoyment of the ride and the entertainment. The country never looked more beautiful, and Col. Duffy has the choicest season of the year, when the air is balmiest and the roses most fragrant, for his reception of his associates and their friend. According to the Press report, the company of yesterday included Senators Anthony, of Rhode Island, and Bayard, Beck, Pendleton, Butler, Hale, of rick Fraley, Judge Biddle, Frank I. Comly, Hon. John Welsh, William Hay-ward Drayton, George W. Childs, George B. Roberts, A. J. Cassatt and George Blight. The invited guests included General Cameron, ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh, Judges of the Supreme Court Mercer, Sterrett, Paxson and Green, Major L. S. Bent, superintendent of the Pennsylvania steel company, A. J. Drexel, D. B. Cummings, president of the Girard national bank. Joseph Patterson, president of the Western bank, director of the United States Mint Snowden, E. C. Knight, president of the Bound Brook railroad; J. B. Dubarry, president of the Sunbury & Erie railroad; Frank Thomson, of the Pennsylvania railroad company; James P. Scott, vice president of the Texas Pacific railroad. Among the New Yorkers were Larry Jerome, Hugh Hastings, of the Commercial Advertiser, and J. G. Hecksher. The Adams express company was represented by President Dinsmore, Vice President Hoey, Superintendent Lovejoy, and Treasurer Babcock. J. Randolph Ellis, of Philadelphia, and T. H. Rowley, of Camden, were also present. Hon, Samuel H. Reynolds and Editor Hiestand, of Lancaster, and Paris Haldeman, iron master, were also

The dinner came off a little after three o'clock and the menu was as follows: Little Neck Clams, Green Turtle Soup. Brook Trout, Bermuda Potatoes, Cucumber Salad. German Carp, fried. Roast Fillet of Beef (a la Finelli), Asparagus,

Roast Fillet of Reef (a la Finelli), Asparagus,
Bermuda Potatoes.
Capon Chicken (a la Royai).
Capon Turkey (roasted).
Lettuce Salad.
Roman Punch, Deviled Crabs, Roast Straddle
Pine Creek Mutton.
Roast Ham, Champagne Sauce.
Ice Cream, Strawberries, Cheese, Coffee.

The guests had whetted their appetites brook and the admirable cuisine of the After dinner speeches were made by Larry Jerome, Senators Bayard, Anthony and Beck and Mr. Reynolds man on the list whose character is not expressed that Colonel W. B. Fordney, of above reproach, and who would not make | Lancaster, who has always been a most a creditable administration. We mention | welcome guest, was prevented by sickness Mr. Hopkins particularly only because he from attending. In all respects the dinner has been most persistently and unfairly was considered one of the most successful attacked by men who belonged to every ever given, and Senator Bayard took occasion to congratulate the company that to see the latter succeed only when it shall there was no political significance in the gathering, and that Stalwarts, Independ-

## OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Catherine Hildebrant. It will be remembered that John Hilde brant, father of County Commissioner Hildebrant, died at his residence in Mar-Dill in 1878 and just as it will protest | ietta on June 9th. His wife Catherine had been in ill health for some time and she died yesterday. She was an excellent The Patriot will be satisfied with the woman and at the time of her death was 87 years of age. Besides Martin Hildebrant, she leaves several other grown

Death of Mrs. Kilburn Mrs. Caroline Kilburn, wife of Francis Kilburn court reporter of the Examiner, died last evening at her home on East husband having come to this county in year 1848. She has been in failing health for some time past, but she was not consid ered seriously ill until a few weeks ago, she complained yest rday of feeling not so well as usual and she died between 7 and 8 o'clock. She was a member of the Episcopal, church. Besides her husband she leaves a family of five grown up children, three girls and two boys.

The Monster Whale Coming. Fred Engelhart's monster whale, which has been drawing such large audiences in July 3d, 4th and 5th. The animal is 60 feet in length and of immense weight, so that it would be impossible to exhibit in any building here. The special train with it will be run on a siding near the Pennsylvania freight depot and a tent and seats will be erected around it. Captain Paul Boynton, the famous swimmer, will

## A CAKE WALK

For the Championship of Pennsylvania!

The following communication received from Rev. M. M. Diggs, speaks for itself from Rev. M. M. Diggs, speaks for itself and will no doubt create an unusual stir Miss M. Phepoe.

Tableaux from Cardinal Wiseman's celebraamong the colored aristocracy: Take notice that Mr. M. M. Diggs and Miss Lizzey Brokenberry, of Washington city, D. C., escorted by Mr. Diggs, of Lancaster city, will walk for the championship of the state of Pennsylvania, on Saturday evening, June 24, 1881, at the Second Baptist church of 24 North Mar

Excursion to Reading. The grand excursion to Fair View park, Reading, to be given under the auspices of St. Anthony's church on Monday next, promises to be one of the events of the season. The park is one of the most beauful in the state, of easy assess to the railwith fine shade trees, dancing pavillions, music pavillions, shelter buildings, concert hall, bowling alleys, and every other convenience. For particulars of excur-

Sunday-School Anniversary. The first anniversary of the Neffsville Union Sunday-school will be held next Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock. Vocal nd instrumental music by the school and Prof. Haas and Lancaster's favorite singer, Miss Lila Baer, with addresses by several prominent Sunday-school workers, will be

Cnarged With Desertion Peter Wineberger had a hearing before Alderman Samson last evening, to answer ! a complaint of desertion preferred against

the order of the day.

THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

THEIR COMMERCEMENT EXERCISES. St. Mary's Academy and the Academy of the

Sacred Heart Have Their Annual Colebrations in Fulton Upera House. The ninth annual commencement exerises of St. Mary's academy, which took place in Fulton opera house yesterday afternoon, attracted an audience that filled the lower portion of the hall. As on similar occasions in previous years, the exercises were of a very pleasing character and reflected credit alike on the participants and on the school, which is conducted by the Sisters of Charity connected with

the parish of St. Mary's. Promptly at 3 o'clock the programme opened with a duet, Le Ballerino (Jackson), very cleverly rendered by Misses Doersom and Malone, and then Bessie Barry, a pretty and winsome little lady, delivered the salutatory, which was so friendly and cordial in its tone, and spoken with such charming grace, that everybody at once felt at home and thoroughly welcome. A chorus, "The Huntresses" (Bordese), was given in spirited fashion by the pupils, and then came an essay by Miss Mazie Malone, the only graduate of the season, whose treatment of her theme, which was "Woman's Influence," clearly proved that she had correct ideas of the proper sphere of her sex. The paper was imbued with a tone that promptly commended the fair essayist to the favor of her audience, and her Maine, and J. Donald Cameron. The thoughts were couched in pleasing diction, members of the club present were Frede- while her reading was easy, unconstrained and in a clear round tone of voice that made itself heard without difficulty over the entire room. At the conclusion Rev. Dr. McCullagh, pastor of St. Mary's, presented the young graduate with the academic honor, which consisted of a crown and a gold medal, the latter inscribed, "Miss Mazie Malone, St. Mary's Academy, Lancaster, June 22, 1882. Many elegant floral gifts were also presented as the admiring tributes of friends in the audience. Misses Bryant and Thackara rendered a

duet, "Fleurs d'Oranger" (Ludovie), very nicely, and a solo and chorus, "Chim-ing Bells" (Shattuck), was well sung, the solo part being given by Miss Malone. Then there was a concert recitation, "The Freed Bird," by the funior Circle, composed of the younger boys and girls, all of whom were charmingly dressed, and it proved a very entertaining feature. Misses Corcoran and McManus performed "Le Corbeille de Roses " (Streabbog), in an excellent manner, after which there was an amusing dialogue entitled "A Precious Pickle," in which Misses O'Neill, Rhoads, Altick, Doersom, Malone, Lowell and Thackara took part. The Junior Circle again distinguished itself in the "Flower Song" (Godfrey); the names of the little girls who took the, principal parts were not given on the programme, but they ought to have been, for there was no more credas we have been able to learn them they were as follows: Charlotte McTague, Tessie Bryant, Bessie Stewart and Brand Magner. Miss Doersom recited "The Ocean Wave," by the Junior Circle. Part II. began with a piano duet, "Tri-

Bryant, Barry and McGovern, all of whom Malone, O'Netll and Rhoads sang "The Zephyr'' (Terry) very sweetly, and Misses Norbeck and Lant, very little girls, played a galop by Ludovic, very cleverly. A dialogue, "Train to Mauro," between Misses O'Neill, Corcoran and Altick, occasioned considerable merriment, and a piano duet, Waltz, (Mayleth), by Misses McTague and Loweil, won much approval. The valedictory by the graduate, Miss Malone, was a well-timed and graceful composition, the young lady evincing considering feeling and a keen sense of the duties and responsibilities which come to her with the severance of school ties and he entrance into a broader sphere of work. After a hymn had been sung the disribution of premiums, which consisted of books and other gifts as rewards of merit, took place, the pupils coming forward as their names were called and receiving them from the hands of Dr. McCullagh. The latter then addressed the school, apologizing for the unavoidable absence of Bishop Shanahan, who had been expected to be present and preside over the exer cises. His remarks, though brief, were imbued with good counsel to the young pupils and he commended them to a happy vacation and a safe return to their studies with renewed vigor and fresh incentive to knowledge and truth. This closed the exercises, which were in all

respects agreeable and successful. The Sacred Heart Academy. The annual commencement of the Saered Heart academy, of Lancaster, took place at Fulton opera house this morning. Owing to the rather unseasonable hour, many anxious to attend were debarred therefrom, the hour having been selected with a view to giving an opportunity to the relatives and friends of the students who lived at a distance, of attending and returning with their daughters the same

The performance began at 10 a. m., the following Rev. gentlemen being in attendance: Fathers Christ, of Lebanon; Foin of Elizabethtown; Huber, of New Freedom; Father Kaul, of St. Anthony's, this city, presided, the bishop being prevented from attending on account of important business.

The programme was as follows:

Overture (Mendelssohn). Pianos: Misses I. Youtz, M. Kirby, M. X. Wade and M. Gorman,
Oratorio Chorus—"The Heavens are Telling,' from "Creation." Vocal class. Accomnied by Miss K. Kennard.
"To Peine des Fleurs" (R. K. Carter) La Reine des Fleurs" (R. K. Carter)

Tableaux from Cardinal Wiseman's celebratale "Fabiola:"
Prologue, Miss M. Gorman.
First Tableau—A scene in the Catacombs:
Tyrolicune Variee, juniors(favina). Misses
M. Grumbly, T. Raymond, L. Heffley, L. F.
and M. Liebermann.
First Scene—Fabiola, Miss M. Callahan:
Afra, Miss K. Marray: Lady Agnes, Miss Le
Foin: Syra, Miss L. Hart: Graja, Miss M.
Kirby: Blind Cetelia, Miss M. Phepoe.
Ava Maria, quartette (Zingarelli). Misses
L. Foin, M. Kirby, I. Youtz and M. Gorman.
Miss K. Murray.
Tableau and second Scene.
Song—"Robert mein Geliebter"(Meyerbeer)

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Quadrille (A. D. Albert), Misses H. Malone,
Leise, J. and K. Quinn.
Tableau and Third Scene. Comic Chorus-Vocal class. PART II.

Concert Stuck—Op 79 (C. M. V. Weber), Two Pianos Misses M. Phepoe and M. Callahan. Grand Canto and Chorus—"Inflammatus," (From Rossini's "Stabat Mater.") Salutatory—M. Phepoc.
Trlo—"Il Troyatore" (Verdi). Misses M Trio—"H Trovatore" (Verdi). Misses M Jorman, M. Callahan and K. Murray. Fourth Tableau—Lady Aznes on the Eve of

er Execution. "Trot du Cavalier" (Spindler). Misses A. or, K. Huber, L. Foin and K. Murray. Fourth Scene.
Song—" Ombra Legiera" (Meyerbeer). Miss
il. Callahan.
Fith Tableau—Vision of Saint Agnes.
Concert Stuck (F. Herz), Misses M. Gorman

Farewell Chorus.
Distribution of Premiums.—Gold medi and honors for Politeness, Neatness, Order, Amiability and Correct Deportment. It will be seen that the programme was

as a whole the rendition was very creditaof applause.

Among those especially worthy of menwhich to do the kicking. The House him by his wife. The accused gave bail tion are Misses Callahan and Phepoe in unpleasantly odorous utensil.

their respective vocal solos. The first named deserves great credit for the socuracy and precision which she exhibited in the rendition of the many difficult runs and trills of the selection. The "Concert Stuck Op. 79" it Part II. by the same Misses Callahan and Phepoe was admira-bly rendered and Miss Phepoe showed that

in her instrumental accomplishments she was in no wise inferior to her vocal. The quartette "Ave Maria" by Misses L. Foin, Kirby, Youtz and Gorman was well given as was also the solo "Robert mein Geliebter" by Miss K. Murray. Miss Phepoe's salutatory was a welltimed and appropriate effort.

played in a very able manner by Miss K. After the farewell chorus in which all the cholars participated came the distribution

The accompaniments throughout were

The gold medal awarded to the lady presenting the best record for diligence, attendance and deportment in the senior department was given, ex equo, to Misses Mary Callaban, M. Phepoe, M. Gorman, A. O'Connor and L. Foin. The ladies named having been equal in merit drew for the prize on the stage and Miss Gor-

man was the lucky winner. The gold medal in the junior department was awarded, ex equo, to K. Leise, M. Grumbly and L. Heffley, Miss Heffley winning the draw.

There were given besides the medals, crowns of honor, premiums &c. The closing remarks were made by Father Foin, and the audience left well pleased with the morning's entertainment.

This is the ninth annual commencement of the Sacred Heart academy. Beginning in 1873 with two Foarders, it has gone on steadily increasing until it now reaches 21 boarders. That this success has been well merited the present as well as all past commencements fully demonstrates, and we sincerely wish Rev. Father Kaul and the good Sisters in charge of the Sacred Heart academy all success with their school in the future as they have had it in the past.

JUDGE LIVINGSTON'S COMPLAINT. He Insists that the "Intellingencer" Lies

In a casual conversation between Judge Livingston and a representative of the In-TELLIGENCER had on Wednesday evening, in the presence of several other gentlemen the judge spoke very bitterly against the INTELLIGENCER, saying among other things that if the editors took half as much pains to tell the truth as they did to tell lies about him, they would greatly improve the paper. The judge was asked wherein the editors had lied, and he answered that they never missed an opportunity to malign or missrepresent him He mentioned especially the editorial in Wednesday's INTELLIGENCER and the article in the local department of the paper in the same issue in reference to Auditor Shadle's report. It was suggested by the representative of the Intelligenitable performance than theirs. As far CER that the articles complained of referred to the action of the court and not to the judge individually; that the INTEL-LIGENCER had a grievance against the court, and it might be supposed that its Polish Boy " in a spirited manner, and Part I. closed with a chorus, "Life on the criticized. Judge Livingston replied that he knew the Intelligencer had a grievance, for which he was not responsible, but umphal March" (Kunkel), in which the that the editors went out of their way to by rambles in the wood and fishing in the performers were Misses Malone and misrepresent him whenever they could do skill. A little drama in two scenes enti- tor Shadles' supplemental report he said it tled "The Aunt's Legacy," was extreme- was received and confirmed nisi as all such ly well acted; the performers were Misses

A. Altick, R. Altick, Malone, McConomy,

not read before the court, and court knows nothing were well up in their parts, Misses Mazie their contents unless exceptions are taken to them by the parties interested. The editors of the INTELLIGEN-CER, being lawyers, know this fact, and yet at this late day, after Mr. Shadle has removed beyond the jurisdiction of the court, his report is published for the purpose of reflecting on the character of the judge. Judge Livingston was asked how it happened that the clerk of the court failed to record the full text of Auditor Shadle's report. He replied that he knew not how it happened, but had he known that such a report had been presented and recorded he would have ordered it to be expunged from the record, and he thought he would have punished the auditor for contempt.

## MASONIC.

The Excursion To-Morrow. The members of the different Masonic lodges of this city and county will leave for Philadelphia to-morrow morning to attend the 150th anniversary of the founding of the grand lodge. Special cars have been provided on the first section of Fast Line, on the Pennsylvania road, due here at 5:15 a. m., for the members of the order. A lunch will be provided on the train, and the headquarters will be at th West End hotel, 1,520 Chestnut street. Major Rohrer will be marshal of the Lancaster countians. The Millersville band will accompany the party.

The fair for the round trip, all tickets

being good for three days over both roads, will be \$2:06. The train over the Reading road will leave King street at 5:45 in the

ANOTHER LABOR STRIKE.

ancaster Contractors and Italian Workmen A large body of Italians at work on the Jersey Shore & Pine Creek railroad near Williamsport struck for an advance of wages yesterday. The colored men em. ployed on the same job also struck. The contractors, Malone brothers, of Lancaster, acceeded to the demands of the colored men for a raise from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day because they could do a good day's work, while the Italians could not or would not. Last evening a fresh installment of about two hundred Swedes and Hungarians arrived and will take the place of the strikers. About twelve hundred men are employed on the new road between Williamsport

and Waterville, on Pine creek.

The bandsome grounds of Judge Livingston are being visited to day by a great many people who go to see and smell a very rare and unusually fragrant flower growing therein. Everybody admires the stately stalk, the bright green foliage and the magnificent purple flower that crowns the plant. In shape it is not unlike the calla lilly, but is much larger. In fragrance it is very unlike the rose, or the heliotrope. It fact it smells like very badly tainted meat, and is known, we believe, as the "carrion flower." The flies are deaut fragrance that they gather around and blow it as they would a piece of spoiled meat.

The Incondiary Inquest. Before the jury to inquire into the cause and origin of the Marckes fire, Mayor MacGonigle and Chief of Police Deichler last evening testified to the employment of Michael Schaller as a special detective. Officers Gill and Merringer testified to the companionship of Shroad and Lemon and Mr. Schaller related in detail his account of Lemon's incendiarism and his arrest as heretofore published.

Malicious Mischief.

Wm. Hoover appeared before Alderman Samson last evening, and made unusually rich in classical selections and complaint against Henry Stouter, an old man living in the northern part of the city, ble to the young ladies engaged. The charging him with assault and battery and tableaux in particular were given with very malicious mischief, the specification to good effect and elicited repeated bursts the charge being that complainant had been defiled by having emptied upon him by the defendant the filth contained in an