## Lancaster Intelligencer.

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What It Shows. Some people are disposed to rail at our Brosius because, being one of the apostles of the people, he has been taken up on a hill-top and has been tempted successfully with the possessions offered him. But these people do our Marriott injustice. What has he taken, pray, but a nomination for Congress? And a nomination which can never be an election. Suppose that he does find himself now in the company of selfish politicians who are placemen and not patriots, and "whose machinery enables them to hold power against the will of the people." Our Marriott on Decoration day in an oration prepared for that special occasion indulged himself in such expressions as these, signifying his detestation of the unpatriotic and selfish politician. But what of it? What if to-day he joins hands with Don Cameron whom he then decounced and becomes his candidate for Congress? Does it show that our Mar riott has changed his views? By no means! It only demonstrates that for this one time only he has selected an unselfish patriot for a high office, and that the unselfish patriot finds it to be his duty to step up and take the nomination. Why should he not? Is he not doing his part to free the Re publican party from the class of candidates it usually is given? A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump sometimes, and who can tell how far a Marriott Brosius mixture may go toward making the Republican body rise? It is something towards it anyway, and Mr. Brosius has a right to contribute it, being all his own and all that he posesses. He gives Brosius to the regular Republican party; Brosius is good; therefore Brosius will do it good.

Now if we should admit that Brosius was bad; or that the evil associations he gets into would corrupt him, then, of course, we would have to concede that he had sacrificed himself in vain. But the spectacle is a very different one. It is that of our Marriott, apostle of temperance, patriotism and pure politics, who submits to be lifted up by the base and unpatriotic hands he has denounced and still denounces, into a candidacy where he may shine upon the people and if he cannot be elected may at least furnish to the world the spectacle of one man honored of the Republican party who is without political guile. Mr. Brosius has acted logically in accepting this candidacy, and it wasn't the deranging effect of the lightning bolt which he says struck him so hard. Mr. Brosius is sane as he steps into line tract, you know.

In a Bad Predicament.

Mr. Lear writes another letter to Senator Cameron, but says nothing of consequence save that he proposes to vote for Beaver though he is sure to be defeated. He declines to be an Independent, because he is a Republican, and for mules, and considers their function to That attitude he is not willing to astheir heels to play in. The plan all about salt water." is a very good one; if there is no objection to the mules' company it is very easy to escape damage from them by getting close up. Mr. Lear's trouble, however, is that the Republican party is between two mules and in such close quarters that when it gets near one it comes within fair play of the heels of the other. If he could get these mules' heads turned the same way he could find a safe place in the rear for the party to follow after them. But mules won't be managed; they decline to go where they ought to go, to make things agreeable all around. The only remall of them. As it has not capacity for the job, the Democratic horse is left to hitch on to the public wagon, without much opposition. Mr. Lear may console himself in his solitary attitude between the mules, and in this foreknowledge of defeat which has come upon him, with the very sound thought that a party which is managed by mules is not a fit party to manage the country. No doubt Mr. Lear is a patriot and wants to see the country well managed. If he acted up to his convictions no doubt he should vote for the Democratic ticket; but he is doing his best, poor man, under his prejudices, in retiring from active participation in the campaign, and giving his vote to Beaver; where it won't count anyway.

THE nomination of Mr. Brosius is "eminently satisfactory" to Cameron, which did him no credit, and which surorgan offense is found to run thus:

In this country to-day factious politics, pride of power, ambition for supremacy, and an insatiable selfishness, are the su-men climb over the ruins of their country to the spoils of office; selfishness runs riot : factious feuds dismember parties ; principles be forgotten in the struggle for place; disregard of the obligations of patriotism be so in use, and the dissensions of factions so familiar, that men who have long enjoyed the honors and emoluments of office and leadership will smile as they hug the phantom of their greatness, while they witness the disintegration of the power against the will of the people.

But if the Independents read a little further on they will find, as the Stalwarts found in the caucus the other day, Down Stairs—Providence Compared to he went, and without knowing it he had that Mr. Brosius bounds over the fence with great agility and alights on the Stal-

And yet others, fresh candidates for po-litical distinction, weary of the public fallen on his devoted head, should at once persons have been arrested.

neglect and want of appreciation; hunger ing and thirsting after power and place, exult, as they plunge the dagger of disrup-tion into the heart of the political mother that bore them.

This may just as fairly be taken as intended for a description of Wolfe & Co. as the other to be intended for Cameron & Co.

GAIL HAMILTON has written a very view in answer to the people who insist that Guiteau is an outgrowth of " the spoils system." She argues with as much force as tartness that this is no more logical than to argue that he is the outgrowth of the family, of free institurelation. Indeed, he was more the profamily, in a free country, a member of "bosses," nor allowed by them a place on married, he was not a politician nor ad- extreme need. mitted to office. He is, as she says, not a legitimate product of our institutions at all, but an excrescence. The attempt to make him out a product of the spoils system is very much like the effort to represent Mr. Garfield as a martyr to the cause of civil service reform, and it is undertaken by the same weak-minded people. Mr. Garfield neither lived nor died for any such cause: and if his assassination is in any way traceable to the conflict between him and Conkling over the New York custom house those who Point of Rocks, where Senator Hampton examine into that question will discover that in that issue Mr. Garfield was working the "spoils system" for the benefit of his political friends.

THE nomenclature of the campaign promises to be interesting. The Independents are stigmatized by Judge Bunn as "louse nits;" by Isaiah Brown, esq., as "torpedoes" and "parricides," and even Lear calls them kicking mules, admitting, however, that there is considerable dynamite in their hind legs.

An infant child who lately died in this city was named Roscoe Garfield Brecken-

"BROSIUS of Berks" may make a very good title for an editorial, judged solely from the stand-point of rhythmic effect but when the gauge of accuracy is applied to the consideration of its merits, it must be admitted that the attempt at alliteration has not given much force to the article that appears in the Erie Herald. "Brosius of Berks is simply Brosius of Berks,' only in the mind of the editor of our contemporary on the lake. Such is fame.

THE Uniontown Genius of Liberty. which has for several years been under the superintendence of Mr. Albert Marshall, is now published under the editorial with Cameron; just to show the con- charge of Frank M. Higgins, until reently city editor of the Pittsburgh Post in partnership with Mr. Marshall. The newspapers in the state, having been established in 1805, and its excellence will be enhanced by the valuable editorial management of Mr. Marshall.

"THE effects of modern scepticism as inthe same reason he won't be a Demo- dulged in by young men," the Rev. Dr. crat. The Independents he likens to Newman Smyth said in the course of his sermon Sunday week before the congrega- considerable degree. Under their noses be to kick the Republican party to death. | tion of the Old South Church in Boston, " young men who do not know how to sume; and summons Senator Cameron | take the first deep sounding in a passage to help him get the party out of the of thought, are as pitiful as the conceit of kickers' reach. His plan seems to be to a sea gull who, having dipped its wings in get close up into the embrace of the the briny deep, seeks the upper currents mules, so that they won't have room for of the air, firmly believing that it knows

Consistencie's a jewel. Our esteemed contemporary, the Clarion Dem. its masthead as its choice for the Democratic nomination for governor, and follows it up with a very sensible editorial article devoted to showing that "it would hardly be advisable to take the only Democrat remaining on the supreme bench of this state, the only man who stands between the people and the corporations, from that position, and where he will remain for nearly seventeen years longer, and for the sake of putting him for four edy the Republican party seems to have years in the gubernatorial chair at Haristo club one of the mules to death; or risburg." The Democrat prints Judge Trunkey's letter to the Venango convention, and impliedly thinks that settles it. but all the same continues to float the Trunkey standard "subject to the decision of the Democratic state convention.'

THE Christian Advocate puts itself on record as follows: "The more closely the method of conferring degrees in this country is looked into, and the sources from which many of them come, and the legal, theological, philosophical, literary, or general attainments and works of many who receive them are examined, the more scandalous do many of the proceedings and the more empty do the titles appear. Many institutions not above the grade of second-rate academies are showering degrees right and left. An institution, not one of whose faculty can construe a sentence of Latin, or write good English, conferred the degree of LL. D. upon a although his Decoration day speech at person without any pretense of having a Albany was stigmatized by the Stalwart | common English education. Some of the paper there as "a political harangue most inferior schools in the far South among the freedmen (not those which are prised and disappointed a great many." really worthy of respect); but schools Upon an examination of this speech, as not up to the grade of a grammar school, it has been reported, the sentence which are conferring degrees, not only on the is supposed to have given the Stalwart | members of their own race and section, but upon ministers and teachers in all parts of the country. Some men have practically purchased the degree of doctor | will be fought out to the bitter end in both | any of these things. This quite scandalized of divinity by gifts of books or musical instruments.'

THE nomination of Citizen Brosius continues to be the subject of general comment by the press of the state, the Regular journals almost uniformly commending it as a fit one; the Independents testifying to his personal merits and some of the pungent paragraphers seizing upon the report of the speech made by him in this whose machinery enables them to hold for their witicisms. The Evening Telegraph represents some extracts from it, headlined "Brosiusiana-Brosius Struck by and watched by the police. Agents dis-Lightning-A French Idiot Who Fell guised as coachmen followed him wherever with great agility and alights on the Stal-wart side. For in this same Decoration

Cameron. The Times thinks Cooper with have to have Brosius put under cover and declares that a candidate "who says a taurant. Un to the present time about 80 bolt of lightning from a clear sky has taurant. Up to the present time about 80

take out an accident policy. A man who is so magnetic that the machine lightning is hunting for him on a clear day is liable to an attack of blighting tooth ache next." Senator Cameron expresses himself as "eminently satisfied" with a man who is "one of the people' and "unexceptionable" to them; Senator Mitchell has said "the nomination of Brcsius would not strengthen the Regular sharp article in the North American Re- ticket with the Independents; it would rather weaken it with the Regulars;" the Huntingdon Journal refuses to support him because of the irregularity of the convention, and Wharton Barker's American extends condolences to him as "he no doubt feels himself misplaced," being put fortions, of the church or of the marriage | ward, now, simply as a "buffer" to receive the blows of the Independent moveduct of these social factors than of our ment, and bear off their force; and he politics, for whereas he was born of good | would not have been thought of by the

PERSONAL.

GENERAL HANCOCK yesterday entertained General McDonald, of the British army. at Governor's Island.

HORATIO SEYMOUR has just received the appointment of road commissioner for the town of Deerfield, N. Y. ROSCOE CONKLING is expected to deliver

an address at the Minnesota state fair to be held at Minneapolis in September. PRESIDENT ARTHUR, accompanied by Senators Hampton, Vest and Jones (of Nevada ), left Washington last night for has a summer house, to spend to-day in

fishing for black bass in the Potomac

river. GEN. GEORGE STONEMAN has been nominated for governor by the California Democrats, after a long and heated contest in convention. This is a novel departure for the Democracy of the Golden State, as they have left all of the "old line" politicians and have take up a new man who has not been conspicious in politics, but who is understood to be "well fixed" so far as pecuniary availability is concerned.

light of a harmless lunatic. For five years he has sat daily in Madison Park, bareheaded, surrounded by children, whom he treats to candy and playthings. He has not spoken to a man for an entire year. His skin is very dark from exposure, and his hair is white as snow.

REV. R. MOFFAT NEIL, acting pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, is accused of having forged his certificate of ordination and his credentials. He is very popular with his congregation, which has largely increased since his installation. The reports concerning him were published in the Boston papers four years ago, showing forgeries and dismissal from several churches. He is very angry, and threatens to make it hot for any one raking up old charges. The elders will inves-

DISTILLERY-FED CATTLE

Unwh olesome Meat in the Hartford Market. Warehouse Point, Mass., has been going Genius of Liberty is one of the oldest on, principally on the part of two butchers, who have already purchased 105 animals. Nineteen animals passed through East Hartford, where one of them "gave out" and was left on the spot all day unable to rise and with no water or food. An investigation of this case developed the fact that this herd was only part of a large number purchased for the market. The animals, all bulls, are shut in stalls where they cannot move to any runs a long trough, into which the distil-lery slop is pumped hot from the vats, and they are given in addition a little hay to make a bed. They do not generally take kindly to this food, and are apt to refuse it until driven by hunger. In general they lose flesh at first, this loss continuing perhaps two months. After this they fatten rapidly. They are usually kept nine months to a year, and the number on hand ranges from 100 to 150. The fattening process is not healthy, and after a time the teeth of the animals are ocrat, flies the names of John Trunkey at decayed and finally drop out. They lose much of their vigor, and the flesh becomes tender. Market men are reticent, though it was said by one dealer that the fact was well understood that this beef was sold by several retailers. The wholesale price at the distilleries ranges from 5 to 53 cents a pound. Sales to second parties are from 8 to 10 cents, when other beef is 13 to 14 cents. From the time it leaves the wholesale dealers it is lost to sight, and the conclusion that it is sold in place of higher priced beef is inevitable. Some goes to the country, but the greater part is probably sold to Hartford consumers.

CAMERON'S BATTLE.

He Will Reject all Compromise and Fight Washington Dispatch to the Times.

Senator Cameron will now speedily define his policy so clearly that none can misunderstand it. He has had no faith in compromise with the Independents from the start and he has dismissed all idea of harmony in the future. He says that the Independents must be crushed if the Repuplican party is to live, and he will put the machine in order for its most effective work.

The only question Cameron now considers is whether to begin the change of Federal appointments before or after the adjournment of Congress, but it is probable that some of the more important changes will be postponed until after the session. Pomeroy will be appointed col-lector in place of Scull very soon, and Scull will be placated by a snug office for his son, and Assistant United States Treasurer Eyster, of your city, is likely to his friends at that church by his recent be nominated again in obedience to the fraternization with the Rev. Dr. Betterson. strong pressure of business and financial circles for his retention, but the more important places, such as the Philadelphia of Low church order and life, while post-office, may be allowed to rest until the Annunciation is considered quite after Congress adjourns.

When the time comes, every office in the state great and small, will be employed for all it can perform to sustain the machine, and Arthur will heartily second Cameron in his policy. Both have no hope and little desire for Republican harmony now that it would require Stalwart concession to obtain it, and the boss battle will win if they can; if they can't win, they will have no party that refuses obe-

Russian Police at Work. In St. Petersburg the police have seized hirty-eight pounds of nitro glycerine and 120 pounds of dynamite in a house searched yesterday, besides a quantity of bombs of the newest pattern, ten of which were loaded. Among the persons arrested are

## RARE ENTERPRISE.

SOME HIGH ART IN THE WEST.

An Advance Pictorial Description of Gul V V. Times

On the day after the execution of Guireputation for enterprise, and no intelligent critic can look at the "proof," which as been extensively circulated in newspaper offices as an advertisement, without unable to support himself and his perceiving that \$10 is a ridiculous price or so beautiful and valuable a work.

drop. Guiteau was theu hanging in an by the action of the employe or the emfeet a few inches from the floor of the mise. Relief must come from some quarbelieve in physiognomy will regret that he was not hanged instead of Guiteau. Two horse thieves, one of whom prudently concealed half of his face behind a beam, stood at the left of the assassin. These, as the explanation attached to the picture informs us, were "scientists," a joke which is certainly amusing. but which the scientific men of the country will hardly relish. 'The sheriff, who must have been at some time in his life : sneak thief, stood close to Guiteau with GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is living in the evident intention of stealing his clothes New York, where he is considered in the at the first available opportunity; and the evident intention of stealing his clothes three assistant executioners and the warden, all of whom were professional pickpockets, stood at the right of the sheriff. It is to be hoped that the latter arrested them very soon after the execution was

On the floor of the room, with their eye brows nearly on a level with the scaffold were grouped a number of eminent scoundrels. Two of these were dressed in military uniform and are said to have been guards, but that they were really members of the James gang is reasonably certain. proposition relieve? It did not reach guards, but that they were really members Two professional gamblers and a burglar, with a most brutal expression of face, who had placed themselves in a position where relief which the Republican party, charged had placed themselves in a position where they could steal Guiteau's boots, are described as "physicians," but this is clearly a mistake. It is possible that they may have been "body-snatchers," but to suppose that three such repulsive wretches were ever allowed to practice medicine in a civilized community is quite incredible. Any one of them would have poisoned his In Hartford it has been discovered that leaves twelfe in cettle fed at distilleries in erately weak woman by simply looking at

The most ferocious of the wretches present at this remarkable scene were eight murderers, who pretended that the represented the press. One of them had evi- the overburdened energies of the working dently reduced himself to a state of tem- people. There was but one security for doubtedly have murdered any man living was the wealth of the people. It would for from fifty to seventy-five cents. Their not permit of raising money for jobs; it note books were stowed safely in their would not permit of river and harbor bills pockets, and they occupied themselves of \$17,000,000; it would not permit the while Guiteau was hanging by preparing | payment of large sums for finishing the to assault the three physicians, one of whom had incautiously displayed a watch. It is to be hoped that they killed the physician and were afterward massacred by the guards, for they were beyond any doubt outlaws of the very worst character. On the wall of the room in which the exe cution took place hung a portrait of Guiteau, which, of course, was a perfectly truthful one, and which indicated that he was a much better man than any one of

at his execution. to the hastily prepared ones printed week afterward, when interest has waned. Western art, it demands our most enthusiatic approval and admiration.

HIGH AND LOW CHURCH. Flutter Among Philadelphia Episcopatian The Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., who has won a world wide celebrity for his talks to children, and who until a short period was rector of the Church of the Epiphany, at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, has created quite a flutter among of the Church of the Annunciation. The Epiphany is considered the exponent high, some calling it by the technical term ritualistic. It appears that Dr. Newton recently officiated at the Annunciation, on which occasion he wore a cassock with short surplice and colored stole. marched in a procession with the choristers, faced the alter upon which were candles, and, after using the invocation, preached a stirring sermon without depreciating Penusylvania and New York. The bosses many of the flock to whom he was pastor. It will be remembered that after a long and successful pastorate at the Epiphany Dr. Newton was made rector-emeritus a few months ago, with a salary of \$1,500 per year. Although many of his friends see in this recent fraternization with ritualism no serious sign of a departure from his former theological ground, yet it is considered quite significant that it is announced just about this time that he has resigned his position and salary. Simulblocks from the Epiphany. The Covenant

was quite considerable.

## HIGH TAXES.

THE CAUSE OF LABOR STRIKES. Democratic Congressman's Warning the Country.

Pending the consideration by Congress of the bill to reduce internal revenue taxteau there will be a magnificent display of ation in the House yesterday, Mr. Hewitt Western newspaper enterprise and western (Dem.), of New York, referred to the art. A Chicago firm has prepared an elec- large number of workmen throughout the trotype picture of the "Execution of Gui- country who were refusing to work, and from drawings made on the spot by considered the cause which led to the exa special artist. The electotype block is tensive strikes now in progress. In but to be furnished at the low price of \$10 to any Western newspaper desiring to earn a been proposed. The general demand was for an increase of wages, and the ground on which that demand was placed was that the workman found himself

speed-it should go on the express train

the evils which were sapping the very

roots of the comfort and the peace of the

tary of the treasury that more money was

coming in than was needed, and the gentle

man from Pennsylvania (Mr. Kelley

said that the surplus would amount to

millions of dollars distributed among the

workingmen would relieve them of the

evil which had brought on all this trouble

Congress asking a reduction of the tariff,

but that question had been referred to :

commission. Then they had demanded a

reduction in internal revenue taxation and

had been presented with a bill which took

off \$17,000,000 or \$20,000,000, holding out

the word of promise to the ear, but break-

with the responsibility of legislation.

offered to the working men now on a uni-

versal strike because wages were not

reduction in taxation had been made. It

wanted as political emissaries in the

coming election. He appealed to gentle-

tures and to take the load of taxation off

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

land. Parts of it-but they are small

parts-are not suit.d to agriculture Some

ground west of Bismarckwas being broken

up, but the settlements were thin compar-

ed with the country we had passed through.

All through the Yellowstone Valley as far

as we went was the richest grazing land.

Through Dakotah, Minnesota, Iowa and

other sections of the country that we pass-

Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa

wheat was doing finely. It had a good

stand, and nothing except rust or blight

will prevent a good crop from being har-

vested. The corn there, as almost every-

where else, was late and had to be planted

two or three times over. It was looking

well, however, when we saw it. I think

Illinois has suffered more from wet weather

this year than ever before. At the same

time that state will turn out a fair crop of

corn if the weather should continue favora-

ble. In some parts of it, where the land

is low and wet, farmers have planted corn

"If I were to sum up the result of my

observations of the crops throughout the

Northwest I should say that the yield of

three times.

ed through the crops looked well.

the Northern Pacific.

men on the other side to reduce expendi

f legislation-in order to remove

family with the wages he was now receiving. He (Mr. Hewitt)had personally The gallows on which Guiteau was given considerable attention to this grievhanged was apparently crected in a small ance and had discovered that it was well room, and access was gained to it through a window, to which the condemed man saries of life during the last year had been the church and affects piety, and was their ticket, except in this hour of their by a ladder. The special artist, who must found that they were being reduced from a be a person of simply gigantic intellect, | condition of comparative comfort to one of comparative want. What was found upon since his head seems to be nearly as large as his body, stood on the scaffold and the other hand? While the demand by sketched the scene with a skill that is the employees was a just one, the employalmost miraculous when we remember ers were unable to concede to it. They that from the position in which he stood | would be glad to pay higher wages if they most of it must have been entirely out of were able. They refused because conces sion would simply destroy their The moment chosen by this able artist capital. The conflict, then, was

the range of his vision. was immediately after the falling of the one which it was impossible to settle either casy and comfortable position, with his player on any just principle of comproroom. On the scaffold were nine ruffians, ter. If Congress could show that there including the artist. One of these, who was a heavy hand, like the hand of a banwas evidently an Irish laborer much the dit, taking out of the earnings of labor worse for drink, was the clergyman and and capital unnecessary contributions : if persons who study the picture and it could find that such a levy was made on people. Congress was told by the scere-\$137,000,000. One hundred and thirty-seven and disorder. Who was here resisting taxation? The Democrats had come to

porary or possibly permanent imbecility the taxpayers and that was to keep the by drink, but the rest of them would un- treasury poor. Poverty of the treasury not permit of raising money for jobs; it navy yards.

the wretched outcasts wno were present We cannot congratulate ourselves too highly upon the fact that this wonderful picture will furnish the people of the West with a truthful representation of the execution of Guiteau. In all probability the pictures which will appear in our own llustrated papers will be greatly inferior to it in every respect. We may be sure that the Eastern press generally will suppress the fact-as shown by this Western picture—that nobody was present at the execution except the choicest felons of America. We shall be told by those unenterprising sheets that the gallows was erected in a prison yard and not in a room; that a real clergyman was present, and that the spectators were reputable citizens, whether connected with the press or not. People who want to know the truth about the execution will bny a Western newspaper containing this faithful and beautiful picture. The artist has had time to work on it, and, as the advertisers remark, it must be "superior Whether we regard it as an illustration of of Western enterprise or a specimen of

wheat and other small grains would be exceedingly good, but that the production of corn was still uncertain. I am not enthusiastic over the crop prospects; but, on the other hand, I am sure that excellent harvests will be the rule, unless some unforseen accident should occur. It is hardly possible even that storm or rust should prevent abundant harvests, for what one section of the country may lose another section is likely to make good." Our Relations With Chill M. Martinez, the Chilian minister, ves terday presented to the president his letter of recall, and his successor, M. Joaquin Godoy, presented his credentials. Very friendly and complimentary speeches were made. In replying to M. Godoy, the pres-ident remarked: "Your expressions of regard felt by the government and people of Chili for this republic by reason of its love of justice which you are so good as to party that elevated them to place, and city on Wednesday night as a fine subject several naval officers and a Jewess. It is public that he will assume them to place as constitutes in a large degree its greatalso said that an operatic singer is implint at Seventeenth | Such expressions of confidence from a sis- | returned home. and Filbert streets, and distant about four ter republic prompt the giving of the s in an unprosperous condition. If Dr. government greater satisfaction than to has also arrived home. Newton's move were to draw from the be instrumental in securing peace and Epiphany, it would be the second drain accompanying prosperity to Chili in any made upon the church at Fifteenth and manner that may be consistent with that Chestnut streets, for several years ago love of justice which is cherished by both when the Reformed Episcopal church was organized at Twenty second and Chestnut republics. In this spirit it is hoped that Chili will co-operate with the efforts which the United States may make in the future from Mr. Nieper, of Airville, York county. streets, the exodus to the new enterprise to obtain a desirable and just peace."

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-ltems of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

gencer's Reporter. Cookman's M. E. chapel is to be papered in a handsome style. Mr. Wm. Morris's grocery store is to have two large plate glass windows placed

The Pennsylvania railroad's freight busness is getting heavier than it has been. The sand-scow is still at work removing the mud bank at the mouth of the new

Sixty bass and rockfish were caught at the point, opposite Chiques, this morning by a party of Columbia fishermen. The Keely stove works has on hand 6,000

Yeakle's drug store had such a run on t last evening that time enough to light the handsome mortar sign could not be

stoves. One hundred per day are being

The first of six phaetons ordered to be built at Nolte's carriage works is completed. It is a very tine piece of worknanship throughout.

The lockup is to be whitewashed and otherwise improved. It has only been a short time since the iron clad cell was eleaned and fixed up for guests Several young men indulged in a "mill" near the Five Points last evening. A badly

bitten ear, a disfigured nose and torn clothing were the result of it. The new minister of the U. B. church was given an elegant reception by his congregation last evening, at Ebersoll's on 4th street. Upwards of a hundred per-

sons were present. Some Recent Accidents.

John Hendricks, the young man who was so dangerously injured by the railroad accident on Thursday, is still in a critical condition A west bound train on the P. R. R. nearly ran into the rear end of another freight last evening, at this place. The two trains were only separated by a dis

tance, when the rear one was stopped. The cylinder inside the hot oven of St. Charles furnace, burst yesterday after noon. Repairs are now being being mad-

Mr. John Lowe had his arm broken by having it caught in a wagon wheel, while hauling stone on the Lancaster turnpike vesterday.

Mr. John B. Staman's cow has at last been found. Instead of it having been stolen as at first supposed, it was discovered in a sink hole on the farm, yesterday, Thomas Edwards aged 15, was attacked

vith cramp last evening while swimming at Mud island. He was saved from drowning by a companion named Charles Wil-

the workingman directly except in the A gentleman named James Watson was attacked by a tramp in York county yesterday evening, and was only saved from a severe beating, and probably death and robbery, by his son, who came to his, assistance, having been alarmed by the father's cries for help. The son put a sufficient for their support. It was a tub thrown to the whale. The demand for a load of shot from a gun into the assailant as he was fleeing. He escaped, although must be heeded. It would be the issue in the fall elections. Let that issue be fought tracked some distance by his own blood. out in the fall elections. Let it be noted Mr. Watson received a few bruises, only, that this proposition did not dispense with in the coward's assault.

day.—Martin Dunean is visiting friends and the public who attend them.

in town.—Miss May Spencer, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Miss Martha Reed .-Mr. Harry Lichty and bride received a serenade last evening.-Mr. J. E. Lewis has returned from a business trip to Hanover.-Rev. M. Leeser, of Hummelstown, will fill the pulpit of the E. E. Lutheran

VIOLATING A MARKET ORDINANCE Opinion by the City Solicitor on Forestalling worthless vessels on the stocks of the What Was Seen on a Three Weeks' Journey
--A Good Yield of Wheat and
Other Grains Likely, licitor Landis has written an opinion in her. Her funeral will take place Sunday which he answers that "any person who afternoon at 2 o'clock. David Dows returned to New York on so purchases provisions and resells the Monday night from a long journey through same, either in store or elsewhere, violates the Northwest. He left New York nearly the ordinance of the city of Lancaster, and subjects himself to its pena month ago, one of a company whose alties. The ordinance upon this subject, chief object in visiting the West was to which bears date, March 10, 1870, provides attend the general meetings of railroad companies in which the members of the that 'no person shall sell or offer to sell at any time within this city, any defective succeeded in culisting quite a number of party were largely interested. Mr. Dows said yesterday that the trip had been an or unsound meat, or any veal killed under exceedingly pleasant one. Leaving St. Paul the train went through Iowa to Des the age of three weeks, or shall, under any pretense whatever, purchase on mar-Moines, and from thence to Chicago again. ket days within market hours, any mar-From Chicago the company went north-ward as far as Winnipeg, and declining an ketable provisions for the purpose of retailing or re-selling the same;' thereoffered trip over the Canadian Pacific from fore it is very clear that any per son who commits any of the acts set forth in the foregoing section lack of time, they returned to Fargo, and from there turned towards the West on violates the ordinance and incurs the pen "Throughout this wide extent of counalty of ten dollars for each offense. try, Mr. Dowes said yesterday, "I saw to the interest of the public that we should nothing that did not greatly encourage me. have cheap markets, and this ordinance is The country west of the Missouri river of evidently intended to prevent speculators from buying for their own profit large course is sparsely settled. It is a new

quantities of provision, whereby prices are greatly increased." We learn that the ordinance, which has been almost openly violated by hucksters and dealers, will hereafter be strictly enforced by the market master and city po-

Bible Society Meeting. A meeting of the executive committee of the Lancaster city Bible society was held in the lecture-room of St. Paul's Reformed church, last evening, Rev. J. A. chair. D. C. Haverstick was elected per- with the party. manent secretary and treasurer pro tem. vice D. S. Bare, deceased. A committee

on Friday evening, July 7th, at the same place. Boating Accident. Wm. II. Roy and Harry Trout, in com pany with two friends from New York. launched their "West End" boat on the Conestoga yesterday for the purpose of going frog-shooting. They had gone but nade. The band also serenaded a numa short distance when they espied a inice

fellow on the bank. Bill leveled his gun

and banged away. At the same moment

a stiff breeze of wind catching the canopy

of the boat, upset it and spilled the four

the loss by death of their faithful co-

laborer, D. S. Bare. Adjourned to meet

young sports out. All being good swimmers they succeeded in reaching the shore in safety. Mayor's Court. Two fair frail damsels who were making too much noise on the street at an unsea sonable hour last night were picked up by the cops. This morning they were dis charged by the mayor upon payment of costs. A disorderly of the male persua-

sion, who had not the wherewithal to pay

was sent up to keep company with Burk-

holder, Bruno and the Bell, for ten days. Sweet Girl Graduates. Miss Josie Duffy, daughter of Mr. James Duffy, of Marietta, was among the graduates of the female college at Georgetown,

D. C., on Wednesday last, and she has taken before Alderman Spurrier Miss Mamie Mehaffy, of the same place assurance that nothing would afford this was graduated at Burlington, N. J., and

> The chief of police has received a telegram, which states that a sorrel mare, eight years old, with three white feet and

It is possible the thief came this way.

Sheriff's Sales. Sheriff High sold at the court house this afternoon at public sale the following real

A lot of ground on the east side of North Mary street, Lancaster, containing in 16 feet, and extending in depth 96 feet, on which is erected a two-story brick dwelling house (No. 439), with a onestory brick bake house, with oven attached. As the property of Peter Mohr. Sold

to O. P. Bricker, for \$10.

A tract of land in Brecknock township, containing 22 acres, on which are erected a one-story stone dwelling house; also a one-story stone building and other improvemets, as the property of Reuben Cole. sold to H. B. Backer for \$5.

A lot of ground on the northeast corner of Love Lane and Freemont street, Lancaster, containing in front 97 feet, and ex-tending in depth 120 feet, on which are erected a one-story frame dwelling house, well of water and other improvements, as the property of Louis Dickel. Sold to John Dickel for \$10.

A lot of ground in Salunga, West Hempfield township, containing three-quarters of an acre, on which are crected a twostory frame dwelling house and hotel, with a two-story frame back building, and other improvements. As the property of John S. Weidler. Sold to Jacob G. Weidler for \$3,000.

The right, title, claim and interest of Michael G. Peiper in the farm of the late Wm. L. Peiper was sold to John D. Skiles for \$5; his interest in a tract of land in Eden township and in two lots on East Chestnut street, belonging to the same estate, were sold to Mr. Skiles for

Court. Court met this morning at 9 o'clock and onsiderable current business was transacted.

A license was granted to Jacob Warfel sr., to keep a hotel at Shenk's Ferry. This was an old stand but no license had been taken out for it for several years. Jacob S. Weller, an insolvent debtor, was lischarged.

Nothing was done in the matter of the ppointment of a constable for the Ninth

A bill in equity was ordered to be filed in the case of Christiana Sherr, wife of Martin Sherr, vs. Barbara Sherr, to restrain the sheriff from selling the property

of plaintiff in Providence township. A subpona for divorce was granted in the case of Fannie Weile vs. Abraham Weile.

An issue was granted to try the right to certain personal property, levied upon by the sheriff, with Annie Killian as plaintiff and Isaac Keller as defendant.

Public School Entertainments. On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock an entertainment by the pupils of the primary public schools under the direction of J. B. Kevinski, musical instructor, will be given in the opera house. In the evening at 7:30 an entertainment

will be given by the pupils of the secondary schools. The afternoon performance will be open to all whether they hold tickets or not, and the evening entertainments will, be open to all adults, but children will not be ulmitted unless they hold tickets or are

ecompanied by their parents. The annual school entertainments have become an established feature in our pub-Miss Lucy May left for Philadelphia to- by the children who participate in them

OBITUARY.

Death of the Oldest Inhabitant. Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, wife of Peter Hamilton, died last evening at the residence of her husband No. 701 South Queen street aged 95 years. She was born in New Jersey, March 1788, was the mother of thirteen children, and was probably the oldest woman in Lancaster. She was wellknown to all the residents of the southern In answer to an inquiry by the mayor, section of the city. Notwithstanding her as to whether any person has the right to great age she was very active until a short purchase produce in the markets of the time before her death, She leaves a large city of Lancaster within market hours for family connection to mourn her loss, the purpose of selling the same, City So- though only one of her children survives

The South Mountain Gold Mine

Reading Times. Dr. S. K. Smith, of Newmanstown, who for some time past has been prospecting on the South Mountain for gold, has met with such remarkable success that he has capitalists in his enterprise, and a com pany, mostly composed of Harrisburg people, has been organized to prosecute the work. The doctor has had the mineral he has taken out of the shaft analyzed. which has been so encouraging that others

have been prompted to invest. A Surprising Race. Persons who attended the Harrisburg races this week state that they were not very good. In the 2:35 race on Thursday afternoon Edward R took three heats. winning it. John Houghton took but one heat. The time in one heat made by Edward R is said to have been 2:341, but it was hung out as 2.39. Last week both of these horses trotted in a race in this city, when John N won, with Houghton

second and Edward R was fourth then,

and it was a great surprise when he won

the race in Harrisburg. Excursion to Philadelphia

A large number of Masons left for Philadelphia on the trains yesterday afternoon and therefore the crowd at 5:15 this morning was not so large as it otherwise would Peters, president of the society, in the have been. The Millersville band went

The number of people who went to Philadelphia over the Reading road from of three was appointed to draft resolutions | this city was quite small, but it would be expressive of the regret of the society at largely increased before reaching Read-

> Serenades. The Goodwill colored band last evening serenaded Thomas Mullan, who has returned from California, after an absence of 12 years, at the hotel of Theodore Wenditz on East Chestnut street, after which the musicians were invited to take something by the recepient of the sereber of other folks in different parts of the

> Overcome by the Heat. This morning Jacob Beck, about 60 years of age and employed at Peacock's furnace, was overcome by the intense heat and had to be taken to his home, 517 High street, where he received the medical attention of Dr. M. L. Herr. He is somewhat better at this hour of writing, but is far from being well.

Game of Baseball. An interesting game of baseball was played this morning on the college grounds, between the High school and "Field" clubs, which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 20 to 5. The fielding of the High school boys was ex-

ceptionally good. Charged With Desertion. Hiram Hultzhouse, of Strasburg, was morning, to answer a complaint of desertion preferred against him by his wife. He gave bail for a hearing of the charge on

Wednesday next. Horses Shipped. This morning Lazarus Piose shipped 18 head of fine large work horses from the Merrimae stables to Henry Dahlman, New

Those shipped by Fiss & Doerr were a fine lot and there were 20 head in it.