Bridge Building Bids. Manifestly some reform is necessary in the manner of inviting proposals and letting contracts for bridges around the commissioners' office. It will be remembered that several weeks ago bids were opened for the building of a bridge over the Little Conestoga at Groff's mill, Manor township, on the Blue Rock road, and the bids were as follows: Isaac Hackman, \$4,500; John Kreckel, \$3,-400 ; Davis Kitch, \$1,675 ; E. McMellen, \$1,397; Albert Breneman, \$1,089; W. C. Kneezel, \$1,247.60; Hugh Keogh & Co., \$1,375; Conrad Shaeffer, \$3,570: Joseph Licht, \$3,880. The lowest bidder to whom the contract was let. Breneman, did not come to take it : McMellen, who was \$308 above the lowest bid, said the bridge could not be built for his bid of \$1.397 and so it take it and to furnish the necessary security, but, as he had in the meantime taken the contract for lighting the city discussion this proposition was declined. The majority of the commissioners, Mr. Hildebrant protesting, th en awarded the contract directly to McMellen at Kitch's bid, giving him \$1,675 for a work which he, himself, had bid to do for \$1,397.

It may be that the lower bids for the bridge were entirely too low and a variance among the bidders between \$1,089 \$4.500, shows woeful miscalculation somewhere. Possibly the contract has still been let cheap enough, but in view of the many scandals attaching to county bridge building, and the prominence of McMellen in them. Commissioners Myers and Summy should have paused before awarding to him a contract at \$278 more than his own bid for it. It would have been far more creditable and tendency of its scion to make the pages. satisfactory to have invited new propo

The system of straw bidding exhibited in this case ought to be a warning to the fund. board to hereafter accept no bids unless accompanied with security to do the work or a forfeit. There is too much jugglery under the present plan of irresponsible bidding by parties who only go in to sell out.

WHILE the extreme and demoralizing prevalence in New England of divorce without Scriptural cause is under discussion, it may be well to remember that of the party the candidates for the laws on this subject admit of a good deal of laxity in their administration. The courts of this state are allowed a wide discretion, and many of them exercise it loosely. It is practically as easy perhaps to get a divorce in some parts of prohibition against the public exposure Pennsylvania as it was in Indiana when the free divorce system there was the scandal of the whole country. Our own Bismarck boys are the wickedest of the county has held out inducements for lot. strangers to its jurisdiction to flit hither and tarry only long enough to obtain the freedom from matrimonial fetters which they could not secure else. our esteemed friends, the judges of the of the conditions of peace. local court, to scrutinize more closely the divorce depositions read to them, often hurriedly and at the tail of the session. Unless they bear down a little more se verely with the tests of the Scriptural injunction and of a sound public morality, the barristers who indulge in the divorce business will feel emboldened to make "cold feet" an adequate cause to dissoive the matrimonial estate.

THE proceedings of Congress yesterday were enlivened by an exhibition of in out of the wet. blackguardism on the part of a defender of the administration, the exact nature of which the public cannot know because the language was too dirty to be reported. For the same reason it is to be expunged from the record. This does not, however, seem to have been sufficient reason for Mr. Butterworth to have refrained from indulging in it, nor from persisting in it after he had been warned of his offense against decorum and decency. Nor is even the poor apology offered for Butterworth that he was drunk. That sometimes explains, if it does not excuse, these congressional episodes. But if the language was ut tered why should it be expunged? Why not let it stand as a monument of disgrace to the filthy-tongued mem ber who uttered it? The shame is not in the record of these things but in their occurrence; and nothing is more apt to make members reckless of their speech and regardless of the dignity of their office than the reflection that they can offend decency and just been carried in Iowa does not forbid yet spare themselves the disgrace of anything but the making or importing of having it recorded against them.

pendents, offers his money, wagers his to crawl. influence and stakes his family pride in the battle to death against them, he ence with Cooper and Cameron "facil- cratic party, and that would suffice to crowds. Then he went to Florida, and "306," at Chicago; to take Mr. Cameron "acil- cleat their ticket." itated" the work of harmony. It is in- elect their ticket. conceivable that Mr. Brown, after being

IT has been nearly six months since our esteemed contemporary, the New Era. first vouchsafed the apology for a bill of \$211.50, paid by Commissioners Coble and Bushong, for blanks used in the quarter sessions office, that the payment of such a bill by the county was made in accordance with "a judicial decision." We have repeatedly asked to be referred to that decision, thus far without eliciting anything more judicial or decisive than Clerk Urban's allegation that Judge Livingston checked off for him certain blanks on a list which the judge said that the county ought to pay, and that he told Bushong the commissioners would "make no mistake" in paying this bill of \$211.50. The board of county auditors, who have been inquiring into this matter, as well as into many other abuses in the court-house, pointed out repeatedly in this journal, time, nor did the next lowest, Kneezel; are understood to be about concluding by the time it came around to Keogh he their labors. If anybody can furnish had found other work and would not them with a "judicial decision" justifying that \$211.50 bill, or the \$1,800 paid McMellen as "very liberal compensation" for rearranging the prothonofell to Kitch at \$1,675. He was willing to tary's papers, or the big bills of Barnes & Huber for bill files, such apologist had better be getting in his justification very soon. Otherwise the public will lamps, he was unable to do the bridge auxiously wait to learn whether the auwork himself and proposed to turn his ditors take the same view of this "very contract over to McMellen. After some liberal compensation" to the jobbers as the judges have taken.

A PUBLISHED biography of the Hubbel family conveys the information that the congressional Assessor of Blackmail comes from a strain of Bedouin birth: that his ancestry was subsequently mixed with the blood of brigandage and, later still, with a race of Danish freebooters, who landed upon the shores of Britain about 867, took St. Edmund, the king, prisoner, but offered him his life and kingdom if he would forsake Christianity and reign under them, and when he refused they tied bim to a tree and shot at him with arrows and at last cut off his head. This historical course of the Hubbel lineage fully explains the scrub-women and even the employees of the Indian training schools stand and deliver their two per cent. to the corruption

Some very "young Republicans" of Philadelphia want both tickets drawn off and a new one made by a new convention under the new rules, "or, if this plaint. be found impracticable, or the following be deemed preferable, that the convention to be called in accordance with the above suggestion, shall select from the nominees of both, or either of the wings various offices to be filled at the coming election." These remarkable propositions and the remarkable language in called upon him and were introduced by which they are couched suggest that William M. Hayes, whose guest he was. their authors are liable to be suppressed Mr. Brosius went to Philadelphia late yesby a vigorous enforcement of the legal terday afternoon. of "monkey veal."

BERLIN is wickeder than Paris, and the

pendents grow bolder and increase their demands. Now they ask that Don Camwhere so cheaply. We recommend to eron shall resign from the Senate as one

> settled if Don Cameron would only assure per cent. consols, and for his assistance the people that he would not again be a was to receive pay. In addition to this candidate for the Senate. Cessna evi- he wants to receive a commission for term. dently has a notion to roll up his pants placing certain amounts of both of the and go for Cameron's place.

adelphia, and his Fourth ward retainers on the Dee is at his disposal, and her had a jolly ratification meeting last night majesty's stretch, which extends from Inand flung a Pattison banner to the breeze. "Mully" has at least sense enough to get many excellent pools. Brown has enjoyed

IT seems that when Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, wants to defend the administration adequately he has to resort to the language of the brothel, the ladies gallery must be cleared and the record expur-

BUTTERWORTH is said to have killed his chances for re-election by his obscene speech in the House yesterday. He might emigrate to China and rise to the rank of major general in the regular army of that celestial kingdom, where the stink pot mode of warfare is not yet extinct.

THE following twelve counties of Pennsylvania have no Baptist church : Suyder, Lebanon, Juniata, Perry, Cumberland, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford Forest, Elk and Cameron. While Somerset, Clinton, Monroe and Pike have only one each. These counties represent a population of more than 300,000.

THE prohibition amendment which has intoxicating liquors for sale. They can be made in any quantity for the use of the maker, or to give away. They can be ONE report from Philadelphia has it brought into the state for the same purthat although Rawle breathes slaughter pose. Such an cuactment leaves loopholes and talks brimstone against the Inde- through which demoralization is expected

NOTWITHSTANDING a semi-official denial must go. Fred Magee is reported to that Minister Lowell has resigned, the have arranged that A. M. Brown, whom Washington correspondent of the New the builders of the Harrisburg ticket re- York Commercial reiterates his reliable jected for Rawle, shall go on when assurance that Minister Lowell has placed Rawle gets off; and that thus the sulk his resignation in the hands of the president ing West will be placated. On the other to be accepted at his pleasure, and that hand that single organ of the lost cause, the Republican political element among the Stalwart Bulletin, announces with the friends of Ireland, ( more especially an ex-cathedral air that this proposition the Land League ), has within a few days Port-au-Prince about fourteen months ago, has never been even mooted and that the past been making itself effectively felt. bosses have pretty well made up their though in a quiet way at the White House. minds "that the Independents will de- Moreover, it has been represented to the cline to have anything to do with any president by the Republican managers suggestion tending towards harmony." that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to Methodist Episcopal church, and went to BEAVER's speeches, according to one of And so, in this prevailing conflict of carry the New-York election this fall if India as a missionary; returning he be- his Republican critics, show a lack of tact, ber of companions, young Samuel Rich- came a Congregational minister in Brook- particularly in some remarks at Norris- wine got into a deep hole, and would have intelligence, we can only wait for the Mr. Lowell is not recalled. They even meeting of the state committee on Wed put it statistically, alleging that to keep lyn. Then he became pastor of the Lee town, which were inspired by the same nefday to discover how far Mr. Brosius him in London until next November and his colleagues in their late confer- would be worth 20,000 votes to the Demo-

tances, is 50,090 miles, which is more than THE STATE CAMPAIGN. any other country has, but England, with little over half that length of line, far excoods in the number of messages sent, which in the last year amounted to 29,-820,445, while Russia reached only 7,298, 422, or hardly one-fourth the number. Ger-312,457 messages were sent last year. France, with 125, 265 miles of wire, sent 19. 882,628 messages and is second only to England in this branch of the service. Austria Hungary sent only about half as many messages as Germany, but the figures. which are interesting, show a very general growth of this means of communication throughout the countries of the Old

THE growth of the production and trade in oil presents some tigures calculated to startle the most hardened student of statistics. In 1859 when Col. Drake first 'struck it" at Titusville, 2,000 barrels practically assured. were produced which sold at \$20 a barrel. Last year the production reached the enormous quantity of 26,950,813 barrels, and the estimated amount of oleaginous wealth on hand is 30,000,000 barrels. The average daily production is 80,000 barrels and the consumption 71,000. Our export trade is fast increasing. In the first five was 158,630,482 gallons compared with with offhand. 123,407,242 in the same time last year. The value of the total shipment last year was of tobacco, woodenware, iron and steel manufactures, or live animals, and second only to cotton and cereals. Its home consumption has also increased in proportion. the product of the wells have added \$1,-500,000,000 to the wealth of the United States in the value of the crude oil and its products. To day the product of these wells lights the cathedrals of Europe, the nosques of Asia, the pagodas of Japan and even the huts on Africa's sunny soil. Its exports are over 1,000,000 gallons a day.

PERSON AL. JOHN GILBERT, the veteran actor, very sick at his home at Manchester, Mas

Ex-SENATOR CRESWELL, of Maryland, has been chosen by the president as coun-sel for the government before the Geneva

JUDGE CHARLES C. NOTT, of the U. S. court of claims, is dangerously sick at his father-in-law's residence, at Williamstown, Mass., from a recurrence of an old com

INGE RSOLL'S lectures against Christianty have been translated into Japanese, and are said to be having a large circulation principally among the young students. Certainly Japan has had enough misfortune without this. CANDIDATE MARRIOTT BROSIUS was in

In the afternoon a number of citizens

Ex-Governor Currin, when shown the item in which he is quoted as deprecating the nomination of Pattison, declared it to be a mistake and unjust to the candidate as well as to himself. He believes the nomination of Pattison to be in harmony with the general wish of the party, and that Pattison will receive a full party vote WHILE the Stalwarts dally the Inde- with large Republican accessions, which will insure his election.

ALEXANDER McEwen, a financier of London, has brought suit for \$50,000 against the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company. Mr. McEwen claims that he has rendered Gowen, valuable assistance JOHN CESSNA thinks it could all be in introducing the deferred bonds and 5

QUEEN VICTORIA'S favorite servant, John Brown, has about the best time in ALDERMAN BILL McMullen, of Phil- the spring, as the Queen's salmon fishing vercauld bridge to Balmoral bridge, is one of the finest on the river, and contains excellent sport during the last month, the river having been in capital order. On one day he landed fourteen fine clean sal-

Mr. Moody, the evangelist lately met about 100 gentlemen in London to confer as to future plans. There were present representatives from many towns in the kingdom, as well as from London. Mr. Moody said that he had in hand sufficient invitations to keep him hard at work in Great Britain for the remainder of his life and he was urged to return to Chicago at once. He proposed, however, moving about Scotland for a short time, and then visiting Paris for a fortnight.

JAMES G. HILL, a West Philadelphia tinsmith and a noisy Independent in politics, made an epistolary assault of an illicit amatory character on the wife of C. P. Jones, a Stalwart custom house employee. Mr. Hill will henceforth take less interest in politics and love. The cowhide welts on his head and legs are nearly now knows that there is nothing in the Independent platform to justify one of them

in coveting his neighbor's wife. JAY GOULD has marvels of beauty in his botanical gardens at Irvington on the Hudson, and all the people up that way celebrated "the Fourth" by accepting his invitation to look how he has spent hundreds of thousands in transforming swamps into masses of fragrant bloom rivaling the glories of tropical gardens and the sweet smells of the vale of roses, with crotons from the Fiji, cacti from Brazil, palms from Asia, pitcher plants from Madagascar, marantas from the Amazon valley, ferns from the East Indies, camellias from Japan and rhododendron from along

the Ganges. PRINCESS SOULOUQUE, daughter and only child on the Empress Soulouque of Havti, has arrived in New York. She left for New Haven, accompanied by her maid, and will be the guest of ex-United States minister to Hayti Bassett. Thence she will visit Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and San Francisco. She travels under the name of Madame Lubin, nee Faustin, the former being the name of her husband, the Duke de Petrionville, who died at and the latter being the name of the late

Rev. W. W. HICKS, who has ridden into ent" minister in Washington.

OUR CANDIDATES AT HOME. With Bonor Among their Neighbors.

ellsborou Gazette We assure the Democracy of the state that in nominating Mr. Elliott for conmany leads in the length of wire, having gressman-at large no mistake was made, 169,910 miles to her credit, over which 16,- and to the victory, which now seems certain, his nomination will in no small degree contribute.

Republicans Will Vote for Him.

Chaupcey F. Black is to be felicitated upon the cordial indorsement with which his nomination is received by his neighbors, irrespective of party. Already a number of Republicans of York, including some of the leading business men, have pronounced in his favor, and the head of the most important industrial establishment in the county says it is the duty of every Republican in York county to vote for him. It is a safe rule to measure : man's worth by the estimate of his neighbors, and if Candidate Black's case is to be thus disposed of his election is already

No Footing With Brosius.

Neither Mr. Rawle, Mr. Davies uor Mr. Green can imagine, we should suppose, that their present candidacy has anything in it of value or seriousness. What Mr. Brosius' ideas are, it would be impossible to say; his acceptance of the Harrisburg nomination, under all the circumstances, was a performance of such sort that his months of this year the foreign demand views of political action may not be dealt

DIED RICH. \$40.315.609, which was greater than that A Pauper With \$21,000 on his Person About a week ago a seedy, travel worn tramp appeared at the Westmoreland county poorhouse and applied for longings. le gave his name as John Henry Rhemberg. The steward took him in but said Since the first oil well was opened in 1859 he must take a bath. The man demurred at first, but finally consented. When he disrobed for the bath he laid aside a bag of gold coin,and then unbuckled several large belts filled with greenbacks and German and American securities. The next morning he was taken sick, and the physician pronounced his disease typhoid fever. He grew rapidly worse, and Steward Gray insisted that he should make a will. He re fused, saying that he would not die. On Monday he expired, and on the following day was buried in the German Lutheran cemetery in Greensbury. The authorities have since ascertained that the dead man has friends in Germany. He was a miser, and did nothing but beg and hoard money. The gold, greenbacks, and securities found on his person amounted to about \$21,000. Attempts are being made to inform his relatives in Germany of his death.

#### EDUCATIONAL.

Pennsylvania School Teachers' Convention The third and last day of the state teachers' convention was devoted mainly to executive business, Superintendent N. H. Schenck, of Cameron county, read an interesting paper on the science in clementary schools. A class of eighteen pupils, averaging ten years of age, of Pittsburg, West Chester yesterday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hannah S. Kent, a relative. gave a remarkable exhibition of rapid work in arithmetic. Last night an address were elected for the ensuing year :- Dr. N. C. Shaeffer, of Kutztown, president; Professor J. P. McCaskey, of Lancaster, secretary, and John Morrow, of Allegheny, treasurer. Williamsport was selected as the place for holding the next state convention. The convention then adjourned. Normal School Notes.

In our list of the graduates of Millersville normal school, who are to speak on graduation day, the name of D. R. Baer, of Millersville, was omitted. Mr. Baer who is one of the leading members of his class, will speak on the subject of "Tottering Thrones." M. G. Cocklin, of Cumberland county, who was to speak, has withdrawn from the class and gone home. Mr. Sauford, the valedictorian, has been elected a member of the teaching force in the normal, his duties to begin next

The final examination of the senior class will begin on Tuesday, 12th inst.; the alumni exercises will be held on the 19th; commencement on the 20th.

## STOOD THE TEST.

An Incident at the State Teachers Meeting. At the state teachers meeting in Pottsville, the Pittsburgh superintendent exhibited a class brought on from the West to illustrate the peculiar system of instruction in use there. The average age of children is less than ten and a half years. Many of them were never before away from home over night. An illustration was given of the facility with which the children could read music. One or two exercises were sung by note, the children all keeping time, They were under the immediate charge of Miss Phillips, a teacher in the school. Miss Libbie Andrews, a girl nine years then read an essay which she wrote on the cars. Another girl read a half-minute essay on Longfellow, after which each boy and girl recited a brief stanza from his most familiar poem, and closing with the "Psalm of Life," one stanza being given by each pupil, except the last, which was rendered by the class in concert. Then followed specimens of newspaper readings. Prof. Buehrle, of Lancaster, who has criticised the Pittsburgh methods pretty severely as thick as Candidate Beaver's crutch. He through the press, sent up a paper with now knows that there is nothing in the In. took the paper and called out "Julia Washington." A bright colored girl of about eleven responded to the call, and she was given the paper. She read at once naturally and freely.

## THE ARMY OFFICERS.

Prospective Retirements Under the New

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.-Major General Irwin McDowell, commanding the military division of the Pacific, will be placed on the retired list in October next under the provision of the compulsory retirement bill. It is generally un-derstood that Major General John M. Schofield, who is at present without a command, will succeed General McDowell in the command of the division of the Pacific. General W. T. Sherman will be retired in February, 1884; Lieu tenant General Sheridan in 1895; Major General Hancock in March, 1888; Major General Schofield in 1895; Brigadier General John Pope in July, 1886; Brigadier General Oliver O. Howard in 1894; General Christopher C. Augur in August, 1885 : Brigadier General George Crook in

MICHAEL DAVITT will leave New York notoriety on the shoulders of Guiteau, be- for some place on the sea coast, to-day, to gan his public career as a minister of the endeavor to recuperate his failing health. burned. Avenue Reformed (Dutch) church in traits which led him to solicit Mr. Camer-Williamsburg. Next he turned up as a on's favor for the governorship in 1878 : Lutheran or of some other denomination to misrepresent the people in his district. got back into Methodism in some shape. on's parlor-caucus nomination for conceivable that Mr. Brown, after being kicked around like an old shoe at Harrisburg, should be willing to lend himself to the scheme ascribed to the versatile vounger Magee.

RECENTLY compiled statistics indicate a with the educational department of the telegraphic systate government. Came North as a stump speaker on the Republican plation. Now he turns up as an "independence of the same store for upwards and political force, the vounger Magee.

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The satisfaction in 1881; to post off to Washington on the same store for upwards and must be retailed on the educational department of the educational department of the educational department of the educational department of the entered politics, and must be retailed on the educational department of the educational dep

## MT. JOY NEWS

MATTERS AND THINGS IN THAT TOWN Borough Briefs-Personal Points-Death

Rev. C. Nissley-Hotel Refitted-Law and Order Lengue Land owners of Mt. Joy and Rapho ownships have granted or sold the right of way to a foreign oil pipe line. The stockholders of the Lancaster Eliz-

abethtown and Middletown turnpike company held their semi-annual meeting at he Red Lion hotel on Monday. W. F. Reed, postmaster at this place, has made considerable improvement in the arrangement of the boxes and has added 18 lock boxes to their number.

The coach works have been photographed. The steam roller mill has and during their idleness needed repairs will be made. The Root plow works are doing the same thing just now. The grey iron casting company will during the summer build an addition to their works to facilitate increasing busi-

Among the Industries.

Miss Jennie Rinehart had the end of the middle finger of the right hand cut off whither he had been taken for treatment. by the machinery at the woollen mill. Dr. His remains will be taken to Harrisburg Harry dressed it.

A. J. Shaffner, Clayton Myers and Fred Spek, of Philadelphia, are in town.... Miss Laura Cassel will spend the summer in the near South, visiting the Luray Cavern, Roanoke, Norfolk and other points....Jacob Garman has returned to his new home in Auburn, Ills....Mr. J. Howard Swartz and wife, of Harrisburg, are visiting triends here.

Death of a Mennonite Preacher. At an early hour yesterday morning Rev. Christian Nissley died at his resi lence, near Newtown, Rapho township, a few miles south of this place, in the 88th year of his age. For years he has been identified with the Mennonite church, preaching for them until the last three years, when enfeebled health rendered it impossible. Since the split in that denomination he held to what is known as the "Old Mennonites," by whose services he will be buried on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Preaching will take place in the large barn on his farm and the interment will be made in the burnal ground near by.

Improvements at the Red Lion. Mine host, Mr. John B. Shelly of the Red Lion hotel, during the past few weeks has had the lower story of his hostelry inside repainted, repapered and repaired, and contemplates extending the mprovement throughout the entire building. For years past this town has been advancing as a mart for the sale of cattle and horses and the Red Lion is the drover's resort; to facilitate this growing interest Mr. Shelly has added to the convenience of the hotel several large drove yards, platform scales, etc.

The Law and Urder League. Some time ago it was noted in the Inrelligencer that a Law and Order League had been started in this borough. Its first active step was made during the Fourth of July celebration, when the representatives of the organization appeared before 'Squire McFadden and brought suit against three young men from Springville. for drunkenness on the streets. On Thurswork in arithmetic. Last night an address | day evening they had a hearing and were was made by David G. Hill, president of fined \$2.25 each by the magistrate. The Lewisburg cullege, on the organization of colleges, and Dr. J. H. French lectured on that they can not sell "candy and cigars" teachers institutes. The following officers on Sunday. The barbers, too, have been notified that they must close on Sunday.

#### THAT SHARPER.

Mr. Eby Corrects Some Misstatements. ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., July 7, 1882. EDS. INTELLIGENCER: My attention has just been called to an article in your daily of Wodnesday the 5th inst., headed "A Bold Sharper," in which there are several misstatements concerning myself. Mr. Dennison came to my place on Saturday, after having tried at several other places to get some one to take him to Milton Grove, and paid me for taking him there, saying he wished to see Mr. John Balmer, but did not state what was his business there. You say "Addison Eby and John Dennison called on Balmer and presented a note for \$1,800." Mr. Dennison did. but I did not present any note and was

not within hearing distance of them as I knew nothing of their affairs until I was called for by the parties. You say "they referred to a letter which they had sent him on Friday," I know nothing about any such letters and did not refer to any letter. You further say "they threatened to institute legal proceedings against him' I never threatened Mr. B. as I have no interests whatever in any of the notes. You also say "the gentlemen interviewed "Squire John H. Zeller, of Mount Joy, on Monday noon. They tried to keep reticent about the affair, &c," while the fact is I have not been to Mount Joy for several weeks, and have not seen 'Squire Zeller

#### Yours &c. Addison EBY.

MARIETTA MATTERS. Gleanings From the "Times" and "Reg-

ister. Prof. I. S. Geist has been re-elected for the twenty fourth consecutive year principal of the high school of Marietta. In Marietta, on Thursday evening, Mr. Jacob S. Cormany and Miss Otila Grimes were married, the ceremony being performed in the Presbyterian church by Rev. J. McElmore in presence of about 150 invited guests. They have gone to Cape May. Mrs. Jennie McDonald, of Marietta, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Will Griest, of this city, groomsman.

Speaking of Marietta marriages, by the way, our esteemed and lively con-temporary the Times of that place is at perfect liberty to make such use of the INTELLIGENCER's chronicle of these happy events as it may find necessary or convenient. But our Jenkins suffers untold anguish when he finds one of his greatest efforts" credited to another source. Vide the Times' account of the Villee-Roath nuptials.

## NEW HOLLAND NEWS.

Clipped and Condensed from the Clarion. As Mr. Martin Ranck, residing about three fourths of a mile east of town was in the act of getting into his buggy in front of his residence, his horse became restless and started off before he was able to get in. Mr. Ranck in his efforts to stop the horse, got entangled in the lines and fell between the wheels, one of them passing over him. He was cut and bruised quite severely about the head and face, and had his back and ankle sprained, rendering him unable to move about much up to this time.

While Harry B. Musser was endeavoring to set off a triangular pin wheel on the Fourth of July it exploded just as Mr. M. was giving it a start to spin. The palm of his hand and his fingers were terribly

While bathing at Blue Ball with a numdrowned had not Martin G. Weaver plunged in after him and pulled him out just in the nick of time. Owing to the little difficulty that the snuff mauufacturer, Demuth, of Lancas-

ter, had with the internal revenue officers; the snuff he sends out to merchants must wasteful and worthless "state college," of one hundred years, as Mr. Abram prison.

Weaver, who is now in his 83d year, remembers seeing the same jar contain souff when he was a lad and came to the store with his parents. Many a pound of snuff was sold out of it, but it had to go and a new one takes its place.

#### OBITUARY.

Death of a Prominent Citizen. Amos Griest, an old citizen of Eden township, died at his residence near Quar ryville, last night. Mr. Griest was born and raised in Little Britain township, in the neighborhood of Eastland, and was a cousin of Elwood Griest, esq., editor of the Lancaster Inquirer. He was married to a daughter of the late Jacob Eckman. His wife, a son and five daughters survive him. He was about 70 years of age and had been in feeble health for some time. He was a kind husband and father and a good citizen. Died of Mis Injuries.

John J. Black, the conductor of 187 freight east, who was thrown from the top of a car and run over at Radnor station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, on Thursday last, died of his injuries yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. His death took place at the Pennsylvania hospital, for interment. Mr. Black was a single man 28 years of age, was a popular rail-road official and had a wide circle of friends in Harrisburg, where his family reside, and also along the line of the rail-

Chistian Miller, whose home is in Millersville, but who has been an inmate of the insane asylum for some time, was found dead in bed this morning. He had been suffering from paralysis for some years, and he has always been unwell. This morning when the officers went around he was found dead. He was about 65 years of age and leaves a family.

Coroner Shiffer being notified empaneled a jury, viewed the remains and examined witnesses, after which the jury returned a verdict of death from apoplexy. Dr. Bolenius acted as coroner's physician.

#### THE Y. M. C. A.

Project to Wipe Out the Debt-The Excur A scheme adopted some time ago to re lieve the Y. M. C. A. library of a debt of 87,000, with which it is burdened, is slowly but steadily progressing. The plan is to place the entire property owned by the association in the hands of trustees, and raise the money necessary to pay the debt by subscription. About one half the sum necessary has been subscribed, and circulars setting forth the proposed plan have been addressed to leading citizens, some of whom have handsomely responded. It is hoped others who may feel an interest in the cause, will be equally liberal. No subscriptions will be regarded as binding until the whole amount shall have been subscribed. In view of the foregoing arrangement

the Y. M. C. A. will not run their usual excursion this year, but D. C. Haverstick and Robert Clark have made arrangements with the Pennsylvania railroad company for a special excursion to Atlantic City on Thursday the 3d of August. A Needle Taken from a Child's Foot.

old, daughter of Wm. Thomson, watch- he wore was not taken. The whole affair maker and jeweler, South Vine street, has is a roystery. been lame for two or three weeks past. Yesterdey Dr. Davis made an examination of the child's foot and discovered that the lameness was caused by some foreign substance. Making an inci sion he took from the foot a rusty needle about an inch long. It is not known when or how the needle got into the foot.

## Escape and Recapture.

This morning Constable John Gilbert. of Columbia, started for this city with a prisoner who had been committed for five days for being drunk and disorderly. When the train stopped at Rohrerstown the prisoner walked to the platform and jumped off. The officer followed him and caught him after a short chase and in time to bring him to Lancaster on the next

The National Trotting association announces the following suspensions, by order of the Lancaster county agricultural park, for failure to pay entrance money : J. R. Hammond, of Philadelphia, and the b. m. Maud X.; George Scattergood, of Philadelphia, and the g. m. Jennie L. . G. L. Collins, of Trenton, and the s. g. Magnolia.

# Sent Home.

Henry G. Lance, the boy who had one leg cut off and another broken by the cars at Marietta, on May 7th, and has since been an inmate of the Lancaster county almshouse, was sent to his home in Pittsburgh this morning by the authorities. His broken leg is well and the other is healed, so that he can get along on to Coney Island and New York, July 20, 1882. crutches.

Held for Postage. Letters addressed as follows are held at the Lancaster postoffice because they are

unstamped : Henry P. Gable, paradise Hill, Ashland county, Ohio. Selver & Denny Man'f. Co., Salem

David S. Musselman, Williamson, Frank-

lin county, Pa. Lancaster Hotel Watters. Samuel Allen, Henry Burgess, James Waters, George Prindle and John Waters, all well-known colored hotel waiters of

#### this city, have gone to Atlantic City, to work at the large hotels of that place. A number of colored women from this place have also gone there.

At a meeting of George H. Thomas Post No. 84 G. A. R., held last evening, a committee was appointed for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for an excursion to Gettysburg on July 24th, where a state encampment of the order is

#### Feil From a Tree. Frank Anthony, a little boy from Wash ington, D. C., who is stopping with his grandfather, John Hood, on Middle street. while climbing a pear tree yesterday, fell

to the ground, a distance of some feet.

He cut his leg badly and was otherwise Kunaway Horse. A horse belonging to a countryman and hitched to a covered wagon, frightened at the new market house; running around he broke off the shafts and other wise damaged the wagon, besides break

street. blore Damages Paid. The following additional damages caused by the opening of East Marion street, have been paid by the county commissioners : E. H. Kendig, \$50; W. S. Shirk, \$75; Rt. Rev. J. F. Shauahan for

ing the harness. He was caught on Duke

#### Still Unknown. The body of the man who was killed near Ranck's on Wednesday evening has been buried at the almshouse. No one

called to look at the man, and he was not identified.

## COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Wrightsville is to have a post of the G.

The roofing of the Penusylvania railroad de ot has been completed.

Notaing was done at the special meeting of the school board last evening. It adjourned to . weet to-night to take action regarding the ap.

The fast rising of . ridge piers. It with the building of the . I this sumis desired to construct sever. mer, and to make repairs on othe There is a slight improvement tothe condition of Mr. John Wagner, was attacked with hemorrhages yesterday

at noon. Services will be held in the E. E. Lutheran church, to-morrow. None will be-held in the Presbyterian church, as no minister was secured to preach. A raspberry festival will be held in the M. E. church parlors, on Wednesday evening July 12. lee cream and other refresh-

ments will be served. All are invited to attend. A country woman this morning, in front of the Columbia national bank, was only pulled from in front of a passing team in time to escape being run over by it.

Fishing at the Dam. Ex Sheriff Strine and Deputy Sheriff Strine spent part of yesterday fishing below the Columbia dam.

Mr. Jacob Barr yesterday caught a 54 pound shad while fishing in the river at the dam for black bass. The Stove Works.

To Mr. Jacob Sneath, of town, has been awarded the contract for erecting the buildings of the Keely stove works. The workmen of the Keely stove works who came to Columbia on the Fourth to see the town, are much pleased with it. The rain made it a poor time to go sight-

In and Out of Town. Miss Minnie Gilman is entertaining the

Misses Mattie and Lucy McClellan, of Altoons Mrs. Bernard Malone and daughter have arrived home, after a lengthy visit to

Jersey shore. The Rev. Mr. Humpries, of the Metho dist church, will return this evening from a short trip to Ocean City.

Miss Grace Yingling has left town to Frostburg, Md.
On Monday morning Wm. B. siven, esq , will leave for Baltimore, w sere, on day morning, he will er bark for Halifax and Newfoundland. He will be

absent on the trip three Weks. Assaulted and He dly Treated. While coming up the Tide Water canal towpath last night abort 11:30 o'clock. the driver of a boat team was attacked about five miles below Wrightsville, by three roughs, and bac'.ly injured. His left cheek was laid open to the bone by a fearful gash from a kni fe, and he was severely beaten about the head. He was only saved from a wo ree punishment by assistance arriving from the boat, the crew having been a armed by his cries for help. No cause is a ssigned for the dastardly outrage, and the ruffians are entirely unkown to their vict.im. Robbery could not have

### "PUGILISM" IN BART.

A Square and Fair Stand up Fight. A paragraph in the Bart correspondence of this journa!, June 7, was caculated to give the impression that at a quarrel on the preceding Saturday evening "the Knox family, Newton, Elwood, Will and some of the females of the family" set upon and over-teamed Morris Evanson, a young man of 16 or 18, who is of peaceable lisposition while his antagonists " are old hands at the business, especially where

talk will avail." Mr. Geo. Knox and his son Newton, who are respectable and reliable citizens of Bart, inform us that the item was unjust and exaggerated, that the quarrel between Evanson and young Will Knox, only, arose out of an ill feeling engendered by Evanson's own misbehaviour, that the fight was conducted in fair play between the two young men alone, of about the same age, and if Evanson got the worst of it he had also the worse cause; that the Knoxes are not "old hands" at pugilism and only resort to self-defence when necessary to maintain their rights.

The INTELLIGENCER takes great pleasure in printing this correction concerning what at most seems to have been a boy's squabble not to be dignified by newspaper discussion nor neighborhood gossip

#### The Horse Market. No horses were shipped to New York o-day, and the market is somewhat dull.

Merchante' Excursion Round Trip tickets, good for three days, only \$4.50. Train leaves Lancaster, King street, at 4:00 s. m., Columbia 4:00 s. m., Manheim 4:35, Lititz 4:45 and Ephrata at 5:04. See circular tor particulars.

Excursion to Atlantic City. Messrs. Haverstick & Clurk will, on August run an excursion over the Pennsylvania R. . to Atlantic City. The round trip tickets will be sold at three dollars, good for two days. These gentlemen are both experienced managers and a first-class trip may be looked for. Mr. Haverstick was formerly one of the

The members and triends of Grace Lutheran church, and the public interested, are requested to note that the excursion to Little, announced for Thursday, July 13, has been postponed one week, until July 20, owing to a nisunderstanding of dates.

There will be a patriotic sermon at the First Baptist church on Sunday evening, by the

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. Depot, John Black. Colden's Liebig's Liquid Beef and Tonic In

vigorator will cure indigestion, dyspepsia or loss of appetite. Ask for Colden's, of druggists. SHILOH'S CURE WILL immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis, For sale at Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen

When you feel out of sorts, have the blues, nelancholy, etc., it must be indigestion that alls you. Brown's Iron Bitters cures it. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North

Are You Troubled With conscientious qualms ?" asked a friend. You look troubled" "So, I am," said the sufferer; "but it is with the toothache." "More fool, you," replied the comforter; get it pull: ed out, and buy a bottle of SOZODONT, and

preserve the good teeth from a like calam-SHILOH'S CATARRE REMEDT—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheris and Canker Mouth. For sale at Cochran's drug store, 137 North

Queen street. Is your scalp full of dry, husky scales and tittle pimples? Dr. Benson's Skin Cure will cleanse your scalp and remove all scales an tenderness within six days. Try it, for it is the best head-dressing ever used. \$1 per package,
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