Landster fritelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1862

The People's Burdens. Unquestionably the first duty of the present Congress was to have relieved the country from the burdens of taxa tion which weigh down upon its material interests, imposing upon capital, oppressing labor and provoking a conflict between them. To the House of Representatives, the popular branch of the government, which goes up fresh from the people every two years, with which originate all bills of revenue and which under our system holds the purse strings, the people had a right to look for relief. It was the Democratic House of previous Congresses that had devised economies in public expenditures, and under its regime the lobby was driven from the halls of the national capitol which had been so long infested by the thieves. It was the Republican Senate which had stubbornly resisted the popular measures of economic reform. The well known fact has been that the revenues of the country greatly exceeded its expenses, leaving a surplus to tempt the lobby. Even the accelerated payment of the principal of the national debt could not absorb this enormous surplus since there is a limitation to the maturity of the bonds. What the people demanded was that there should be a restriction of expenditures, and a reduction of the revenue, which can only be raised by taxation, direct and indirect, which falls on rich and poor, capitalist and laborer, producer and consumer.

After a long and wearisome session of Congress under Republican control it is seen that the leaders of that party have misinterpreted the popular demand and abused their opportunity by devising new schemes of expenditure instead of providing relief from taxation. If they have saved at all, it has been at the spiggot and only after they hall drawn the bung. Last year the surplus was over \$100,000,000, and next year, notwithstanding the abatement of some revenue taxes, it will be about \$150,000,000.

To a Congress marshalled by Keifer. Robeson and Hubbell, whose instincts and associations are received askance by no public thief, the uppermost thought has been, even in making reductions of the revenue taxations to leave the largest number of officeholders and cers, faculty, students and alumni of the to protect all the agencies upon the institution, together with a great deal of abuse of which the Republican organization depends to carry elections. How courses of instruction pursued, the science, tenaciously this idea has been adhered art and practice of teaching, methods of into is pointed out in the Herald correspon- struction, the government and regulation dence with relation to the tobacco tax, a of the school, and so forth. This is supplehere:

It provides for certain reductions in lienses on tobacco, which ought to be struck out entirely, because the revenue from these licenses is insignificant in the face of so great a surplus, and because if the licenses were entirely repealed not only would a vexatious interference with trade and the people's employments come to an end, but another economy would be made by the dismissal from government employ of a considerable number of percollectors, inspectors and spies-who must be maintained in office so long as these licenses are in force, now matter how little revenue results. In this matter the bill is disingenuous. It provides unim-portant reductions upon insignificant sources of revenue, apparently with the

oct of keeping the staff of office holders resent maximum strength. For reduced on all four to \$30 on classes from 850, · the second, from first, from \$25 to \$15 ou from \$10 to \$15 to \$7 on the third and 'ooks like \$3.60 on the fourth class. This ... a very handsome reduction. But 14 the whole revenue collected from pedle. of tobacco was but \$26,258 last year, and this at the cost of a good deal of interfer ence and spying, to prevent some poor fellow from turning a penny by selling tobacco and cigars around at a country fair. The reductions made will leave the revenue from this source at about \$13,000 for the year. With a surplus revenue of \$150,000,-000, surely this wretched license business which is to yield \$13,000, might be struck out entirely and the amount would be probably made up by dispensing with the petty revenue officers who insure the col-lection of it. But that would hurt Mr. Jay Hubbell's feelings and diminish his

There are other petty items of the same kind, where the nominal reduction in the license charge looks quite magnificent and paternal, but where the whole license could be well spared. Dealers in leaf tobacco, for instance, now pay a license of \$25, and the bill, with great apparent magnanimity, reduces this to \$12. But the ole revenue from this source last year was but \$77,000, and under this reduction it will be but \$36,000. Why should it stand at all, except to give an excuse for keeping a needlessly large number of peo-

A prevailing notion with the Republi cans is to keep all the office holders ineven if the interests they have charge of do not amount to as much as their expenses. The gross receipts of many of wond middle age, is often to be seen in the custom houses do not amount to as much as the salaries of the beef eaters who set in them, and in some sections of the country the same is true of the reve nue collections. But the dear old party must be maintained, and the ranks of the office holders kept filled up. There are more of them now than in war times, and while the national debt goes down and the yearly interest is greatly reduced. the war taxes continue and the people are weighed down with their oppressive-

Ir the doctors who displayed their ignorance of the Garfield case had been content with a professional fee and had not allowed any claim on their behalf to be preferred for a larger amount than would have been fair for such services rendered to any other patient, the country and themselves would have been sional reminders that some of the dead soon afterwards deserted her, penniless, spared the humiliation of these congrespresident's attendants not only treated her marriage. This blow unsettled her him in ignorance of his condition, but re speculated on the chances of his life or kept under restraint. death. So long as Bliss and his associates importune for an outrageous and Congress in the 27th district, composed of ciates importune for an outrageous and exorbitant fee, so long they may expect after a protracted struggle. It took four-the country to be reminded of the teen ballots to decide the contest. The the country to be reminded of the charlatism and quackery which too long pervaded the atmosphere of Mr. Gar.

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The country to be reminded of the country to be reminded, the country to be reminded, the country to be reminded, the country to be reminded of the country

ALEXANDRIA is battered down and burned : the khedive is under the " protection" of English bayonets; the bodies of massacred Christians are festering in the streets or lie cremated under the burned palaces and forts. But Arabi is in successful retreat. What have England and civilization gained?

BEAVER says he will do as he is bidden That has been the trouble with Beaver all

THE lectures on ancient history, on Greek literature, and on English history are now thrown open to female students at Oxford. And the skies have not fallen.

WHEN a millionaire once boasted to the present bishop of Petersborough that he made a principle of giving ten thousand dollars a year to the poor, "Well," said the bishop, "it is the largest insurance against fire I ever heard of."

DR. JOHN HALL protests against the custom of calling churches by the name of the pastor. "It has become common," he said, "to speak of my own congregation as 'Dr. Hall's church.' I tell you, my friends, I hate the very name. I am a servant, and not the owner of the church.'

THE church of England has of late beer kindly disposed towards that rather irreg ular religious body, the salvation army, and the bishop of Bedford lately conducted a meeting in which members of the army did the singing. He spoke of the indifferent masses which the church failed to save and which the army was somehow awakening. "We will have," said he, "no jealousies. Go, in God's name, and drag them out of the mire, if you can."

DON CAMERON will try to make himsel solid in one quarter at least. He has introduced a joint resolution, which was referred, making it "a misdemeanor. punishable by a fine of \$500 and dismissal from office, for any officer of the United States government, civil, military or naval. to make any discrimination in favor of or against any school of medical practice, or its legal diplomas, or its duly graduated members, in the examination and appointment of candidates for medical services in any department of the government."

THE annual catalogue of the state normal school, at Millersville, just issued, is a handsomely printed little book of 64 pages. It contains a full list of the trustees, offiinformation on the nature of the school, pertaining to the institution. During the last winter session the number of students in the school, including the model department, was 368, and during the winter 490. A glance at the list of the alumni shows that while various walks of life have been chosen, that of teaching the young idea how to shoot seems to have been the favorite occupation of the young men and women who have gone out from Millers

PERSONAL.

LEWIS H. REDFIELD, a voterau printer and journalist, died yesterday in Syracuse New York. JUAN B. ALVARADO, who was governor of California from 1836 to 1843, died at San Pable on Thursday, aged 73 years. JOHN BRIGHT has resigned his position

in the British cabinet, a dispatch from London says. SHERIFF WILSON, of Lycoming county, was thrown out of a carriage and seriously

injured by a pair of runaway borses at Salladesbury. PROFESSOR GEORGE W. ATHERTON, of

-s college, New Jersey, has accepted ncy of the Pennsylvania state Rutge. the presiqu. 'fonte, and will enter upon college, at Be ... his duties at once.

COLONEL WILL S. HAYS, and one of the editors of the 'ng the Courier-Journal, is very popular and Mississippi, and a large steamboat . been named after him.

MRS. VAN DER WEYER, of whom menfriend of the Countess of Balmoral (Queen on Thursday night. The loss is estimated tion has been made as the most intimate the place, Victoria), is the daughter of the donor of at \$300,000. the public library to Boston, Mr. Joshua

FREDERICK MARQUAND, a retired jewel ler, the predecessor of the well-known New York firm of Ball, Black & Co., died yesterday morning at his home, in Southport, Connecticut, in the 84th year of his

MR. FRANK H. CUSHING, the Zuni historian and adopted chief, is still in Washington, and it is rumored that he is very soon to marry a charming young lady of Washington, when he will immediately take her with him to the Zuniland.

OLE BULL's widow lives in Cambridge. n James Russell Lowell's residence of 'Elmwood," where she is preparing her husband's biography. Her mother, Mrs. Thorpe, a tall and slender lady just be

PRESIDENT ARTHUR requested Seth Green, of Rochester, to recommend to him a good place for a few days' fishing in the waters of New York state. Thereupon Mr. Green, who is superintendent of the state fish hatcheries, invited the president to accompany him to Grove Spring, Kiuka lake. They are expected there early in

August. CAPTAIN PAYNE, of Oklahama notoriety called upon Secretary Teller yesterday, and was informed by the secretary "that, so long as the law ragarding intruders in the Indian Territory remains upon the statute books, he will do all in his power to enforce it, and that it would be imprudent for the captain to attempt to settle in the territory himself, and, perhaps, dis-

astrous to lead others there. ADELE HUGO, the daughter of Victor Hugo, who has for many years been confined in a private lunatic asylum in Paris. is now about fifty years of age, but at a short distance does not look to be half so old. She was married long ago, without her father's consent, to a naval officer, who

the counties of Erie, Warren and Venango pervaded the atmosphere of Mr. Gar. field's death chamber.

CHAIRMAN COOPER announces that he scornfully rejects the proposals of the scornfully rejects the proposals of the Independent suitors. Cooper is a coy damsel.

didate for renomination, but on the final ballot Mackey, of Venango, who was also a candidate, threw his vote to Brainard, were cast by Republicans whose loyalty and intelligence is unquestionable. These people now propose to ignore these fifty thousand, to set at defiance and crush out the lindependent movement; but they cannot do it."

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John H. Abraham, artist, was visited banjo and accordeon players, who treated the him to some very fine selections of vocal and instrumental music.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

CURRENT CASUALTIES AND CRIMES.

from Baltimore, was killed in jumping from a Lehigh Valley train at Bethlehem vesterday afternoon. At South Huron, Michigan, on Thursday night, O.R. Foote, of the First national bank of that place, and Miss Kittle Underwook, of Aurora, Illinois, were drowned

A stranger, supposed to be a carpenter

by the upsetting of a sail boat.

From lock-jaw, resulting from toy pis
tol wounds, Rufus Shaw, aged 17, died in Westboro, Massachusetts, en Thursday night, Mrs. R. H. Alexander died in East Greewich, Rhode Island, on Wednesday; James McAllister, aged 15, died in Centre dale, Rhode Island, on Thursday night.

A Polander named Andrew Powack was fatally injured at Troutman's colliery, near Centralia. His head was caught between a prop and a moving wagon and was so badly crushed that the braius oozed

Frank Huber, son of Mrs. Frank Huber of the Isabella home, Astoria, L. I., was killed while walking on the track of the Lehigh & Susquehanna railroad near Bethlehem yesterday.

In Wilmington, N. C., Andrew J. Wacker, colored, shot and killed Titus Davis, also colored, 70 years old, about daylight while the latter was attempting to rob the former's hen house.

A small black whale, 15 feet long and weighing about two tons, drifted ashore at Monmouth beach yesterday. Several

thousand persons have viewed it. At Millville, N. J., Mulford Rutter and Charles E. Ford, both aged about 8 years, while bathing in the Maurico river ven-tured beyond their depth and were drowned. Their bodies were soon recovered, but all efforts at resuscitation proved

In Red Clay, Ga., several railroad hands went to the house of a negro suffering from small-pox and shot him and burned the house. The negro was cremated. Several extraordinary miracles are said o have happened at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada, by which the deaf. blind and lame were instantly cured of their infirmities. Hundreds of pilgrims are resorting to the various celebrated shrines in the province. Great numbers are coming from the United States.

Ten Million Oysters Planted. Lieutenant Winslow, of the navy, who cial propagation of oysters, has planted were two days old and were contained in a four-quart pail filled with water. The experiments are for the purpose of ascertaining at what time the young oyster must be put into the water to enable it to attach tself to the shells or other substances. A party from the Yale scientific school witnessed the experiment.

Jenlousy Causes a Murder. At Collinsville, Mo., a small town on the was riding through a street on a mule he was shot and wounded by Nelson Cooper, also colored. Dooley fell to the ground. when Cooper rushed up, placed his gun against the former's head and again fired. Dooley died almost instantly. Cooper then coolly gave himself up to the city marshal. The cause of the murder was

Our Robesonian Nuvv. The secretary of the navy yesterday re-ceived from Rear Admiral Crosby, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, a telegram dated Rio Janeiro, saying Brooklyn docked; copper very much worn; many sheets entirely destroyed by corrosion : entire new copper urgent ; cost about \$25.000; request instructions.' The Brooklyn was fitted out at the New York navy yard about a year ago, and newly coppered at the time, preparatory to the South Atlautic station as flagship.

Educational Matters. The department of superintendence of the National education association, in session at Saratoga, yesterday elected the following officers: President, N. Calkins, of New York; vice president, H. S. Tarbell, of Indianapolis; secretary, Henry S. Jones, of Erie, Pa.; member of the council of education, Henry S. Jones. The department of higher instruction elected the following: President, W. W. Tolwell, of the University of Minnesota; Secretary, Prof. John H. Wight, of Dartmouth college; member of the national Beloit college, Wisconsin.

Six business blocks in Dayton, Washing-Territory, including all the stores in the hotel and bank, were burned

New York, were burned out last evening. The total loss is estimated at \$90,000. The Holbrook soap factory, on Washington and Vestry streets, in the same city, was destroyed by fire last night.

Loss, \$140,000. Labor Demands and Prospects. Seventy-five laborers employed on a new railroad between Shamokin and Sunbury, Pa., struck yesterday for \$2 per day, an advance of 50 cents. The demand refused.

Most of the boot and shoe manufactur ers of Montreal have granted the advance ecently demanded by their employees. A telegram from Detroit says, "with-out exception worthy of notice, all the reports relative to the wheat crop of Michigan, now about to be harvested, are of the most glowing descriptions.'

WOLFE'S HOPEFUL WORDS. Confident of the Future of the Indepe

Reading last evening Charles Wolfe delivered a lengthy speech before the members of the Independent Garfield club, at their rooms. He was introduced by Cyrus G. Derr. After explaining that his presence in Reading was accidental, Mr. Wolfe said: "I suppose it is not necessary for me to say that I am a Republican. I am like General Beaver-I lon't like adjectives. The county which I had the honor to represent in the lower house at Harrisburg many years is under the control of the Republican party. In our county we determine our party matters by party vote. We have done it for years. Our people have grad-been educated to come to the primaries, and there make their choice for state as well as for national conventions We have to-day an organization in Pennsylvania not fully perfected, but is in a fair way of being prefected, and there is some reason for its existence." Mr. Wolfe then referred to his candidacy for state treasurspecific object. It was for the purpose of family determined to make the best of a agitating these ideas, for the purpose of bad bargain, and set him up in business showing up the spoils system and tyranny and purchased household furniture. Matpracticed by the boss and his henchmen. You remember," he continued, "the Tustin spent all the money he could get,

WEARY WOMEN.

THE WAY THAT LEADS TO DEATH. Woman Detective Traces Her Husband a Second Wife.—The Tragedy of a

Philadelphia Record. Among the prisoners in the dock at the central station yesterday afternoon was a young woman about 24 years old. She was neatly dressed, and her appearance indicated that she had once been beautiful. Her name was Annie Cunningham, and she was charged by Edward M. Hasting, a saloonkeeper at No. 1314 Drury street with being a street-walker.

Police Court.

During the last six years the woman had lived with Hastings and kept house for him. In the latter part of last month Hastings attended the natioinal encamp ment of the Grand Army of the Republic George Pummel, employed on Taylor & at Baltimore, leaving Miss Cunningham Son's saw mill at Williamsport, was and a bartender in charge of his saloon. at Baltimore, leaving Miss Cunningham struck on the breast by a piece of slab thrown from a gang edger and so severely injured that his life is despaired of.

and a partender in charge of his satonic. On his return it is alleged that the woman handed him \$73 as two days receipts of the bar. The smallness of the sum angered Hastings, and he became involved in a quarrel with the woman. She left the house, and took up her abode in a house of questionable character on North Sixth

About a week ago Hastings learned of her whereabouts and had a warrant issued for her arrest as a street walker. Yesterday morning he saw her in the house ill repute, and he placed the warrant in hands of a Fourth district officer, who took the woman to the Central station. She was arraigned for a hearing at ten o'clock, and, as Hasting was the only witness against her, Magistrate South continued the case for further evidence until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. She was placed in a cell and shortly after 12 o'clock Hastings came with a package containing sandwiches, oranges and peaches which be handed Lieutenant Crout to be given to the woman.

Hastings lingered around the Central station until 2 o'clock, when the prisoners were brought up from their cells and placed in the dock. Miss Cunningham took a seat in the corner, and Hastings approached and held a brief conversation with her. When the case was called no witnesses appeared and the woman was discharged. With a brisk and elastic step she walked through the building to Chest put street. Hastings and a companion fol lowed her, and the woman crossed to the upper side of the street. She walked at a lively rate until she was about opposite the Washington statue, when she was observed to clasp her hands over her heart and fall heavily on the pavement She was at once surrounding by a sympathetic crowd who picked her up and carried her into an s engaged in experimenting on the artifi- adjoining entry. The efforts to recuscitate her were unavailing. The woman was dead. 10,000,000 young oysters in the New Haven A stretcher was procured and the body harbor, upon a new bed. The oysters conveyed to the Central station and placed in the gloomy corrider leading to the cells Over her pallid face lay a colored handkerchief and her hands were crossed upon her breast. On her corset was a streak of blood, which had trickled from a wound in her head caused by the fall.

Shortly afterward Hastings was brought into the Central station by a Reserve Offi cer. Cooly wiping the perspiration from his forehead, he gazed upon the dead woman, Vandalia road, as John Dooley, colored, but manifested no emotion. Without any agitation he talked about the woman lying cold in death before him, and he did not seem to have even the sympathy for the dead woman that was exhibited by unin-Bleecker street, New York, informing him of Annie's sudden death.

> Clark Ashpridge, of the coroner's office, ordered the body removed to the morgue. He notified Hastings to appear at the inquest this morning.
>
> About nine mouths ago the woman had

a quarrel with Hastings, during which he beat her in a cruel manner. She left him and stopped with Mrs. Beaver, on Sixth street, above Race. He prevailed on here certainty than when placed under a hen to return, and she remained with him Of 104 eggs placed in the Axford incubauntil about four weeks ago. Shortly after 12 o'clock on last Wednes day night Miss Cunningham was in the saloon and restaurant of Edwin C. Carter. No. 204 North Fifth street. Hastings came in, and picking up a large waiter, hurled it at her. The missile smashed a globe on a lamp, and struck the woman on the head. She ran screaming into a rear room, followed by Hastings, who, it is said, beat her in a cruel manner. Car

ter who was in an upper room rau down stairs and ejected Hastings. His bartender witnessed the whole affair. As a result of the beating the woman had a black eye, a cut on the nose and her arms and shoulders were discolored by the blows she received. Hastings is well-known in council, Aaron L. Chapin, President of the Eighth ward, where he has taken an active part in politics. Coroner Janney will investigate the case to-day.

Hastings says that after Miss Cunningham left the station he followed her, and she remarked to him that her clothing was too dirty for him to be seen with her, and that she would walk on the other side The upper floors of the cotton ware-house, Nos. 15 to 25 White hall street, Hastings was not with the woman after she left the station.

ON HIS TRAIL.

Alfred Pierce Tustin, a Bigamiet Desert A few days ago "Alfred Pierce." has been employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company as a "caller," that is, to call the men to go on duty, suddenly disappeared after collecting his monthly salary from the office in Philadelphia. He has taken himself to parts unknown, leaving behind him two wives-one living at Burlington, N. J., and the other at Columbia, this state. The Burlington wife has one child, a little boy, and the other two pretty little girls. The fellow's name is Alfred Price Tus

tin. Three years ago he made his appear-

ance in Burlington, assuming to be a wealthy gentleman from California. He at once began to pay marked attention to Miss Josie M. Roberts, the daughter of a rich farmer who lived near Burlington. Miss Roberts' father had recently moved from Yonkers New York, and had purchased and paid for a \$50,000 farm, and was supposed to be worth \$75,000. The family is well known in Yonkers, where Mr. Roberts was highly respected. Miss Josie Roberts was and still is very pretty and highly educated. She was at the time Tustin began to pay court to her still in her teens, living quietly at home, and, although she had many admirers and friends, did not go out much in society. Tustin was insinuating in his manners, was good-looking, and as an evidence of his wealth, showed deeds for property in California and paper; to prove his stand ing. He first succeeded in winning the young girl's affections, and then turned the father's head by a display of his pretended wealth. Finally the marriage was arranged, but it afterwards turned out that his funds had run so low that he did not even pay minister his fee for performing the ceremony. His deceit was soon discovered, but the tricked wife and her largely attended. ters began badly and ended miserably.

knife, making an ugly wound on her hand. One day after that she was taken ill, and Tustin volunteered to get her medi-cine. He brought in a white powder and was about to dose her with it when his mother-in-law interfered, and he threw the package under the bed. He then left the house. Mrs. Roberts gathered up the powder and was much startled to find that it was arsenic. He afterward pro-fessed repentance for the wrongs he had done his wife, and for a time behaved himself reasonably well. The property which had been left to Mrs. Roberts turn-

ed out to be of small value, her husband having lost nearly all his property in spec-ulation, a fact which hastened his death. One day Tustin told his wife that he could do well if he could get in business in Camden, and she pawned her jewelry to give him a start. He kissed his wife and child good-by, saying; "Now darling, we will soon have our own home again," and left Burlington. Since then the wife has not seen him. She, however, as soon as she discovered that he had deserted her, set about to find him, and after two years detective work of her own she traced him to Columbia, Pa., and found that he had married a lady there, was living with her and had two children. She t once wrote to him, but without allowing him to suspect that she knew of his Columbia wife. He at once wrote from Philadelphia asking permission to come

and see her and live with her. In some way, however, he got an inkling of her intention to have him arrested and punished for bigamy, and, as already related, he has disappeared leaving his Columbia wife and children without a penny. His first wife has invited the Columbia wife to come to her at Burlington, but has received no reply to her kindly message

Poisoning a Farmer's Well.

William Lamsdell, a farmer of Watervleit N.Y., has reported to the West Troy police that he found a large quantity of Paris green in his well yesterday when he went to draw water for supper. Noticing the color of the water he made an examination with the above result. This is the second time Lamsdell's well has been poisoned.

One of Cooper's Jobs. Lancaster Inquirer, Rep.

W. U. Hensel, of the INTELLIGENCER, has been chosen chairman of the Democratic state committee. The Republicans have good reason to be satisfied with this choice. It looks as if Cooper & Co. had set up a little job on the Democracy.

The Woods Are Full of 'Em Pittsburgh Leader, Disgusted Rep. We are, therefore, in a kind of way for

Democratic victory and reform. CHICKS ARTIFICIALLY HATCHED.

The Steam Mothers and Broods Doing

Last evening we visited the hennery (or rather hatching house, for there are no hens there) of Messrs. Longaker & Humphraville, North Lime street, near Chestnut, and were shown no less than six hundred chicks of all ages, from the tiny peep just out of its shell to the well developed spring chicken of three months "Perfect Hatcher," is manufactured at Elmira, N. Y., and is capable of hatching 500 eggs at a single setting. The other is terested spectators. He said to Chief of styled the "Axford." and is manufactured Police Given that he had forwarded a tele- at Chicago, Ill. It contains 105 eggs gram to Felix Cunningham, of No. 1 at a setting. The machines are very ingeniously constructed, having galvanic batteries and delicate clock-gear so arranged that a uniform heat of 103 or 104 degrees is kept up during incubation. The heat is supplied by coal oil lamps, the flame of which is automatically raised or lowered by an attachment connecting the lamps with the clock-goar and battery.

Mr. Humphreville informs us that the eggs hatch in the incubators with more certainty than when placed under a hen tor, 100 were hatched. With the larger incubator, the Perfect Hatcher, he has been equally successful and with even less trouble, as the eggs require no sprinkling. but are kept sufficiently moist by the evaporation of water from small tanks placed in the machine, and the eggs may be readily "turned," fifty at a time, by merely inverting the trays upon which they are placed. Mr. Humphreville says that with proper care and very little trouble, 95 per cent. of the eggs wil hatch, and not more than 5 per cent. of the chicks are likely to die from accident or other cause. This is a much larger percentage than is hatched and reared by the

natural hen. The chicks of different ages are kept in different rooms. Of the 600 shown us last evening, about 100 were hatched only a few days ago. They were all huddled together and appeared to be as happy and healthy as chicks hatched in the natural way. In an adjoining apartment were 200 more a few weeks old. In another room were about 250 still older and well feath ered, and further on was a room containing 150 more, all fine, plump, well develope spring chickens large enough for table

The young chicks are at first fed on the yolks of eggs, hard boiled, to which is added bread crumbs. As they grow older they are given cracked corn, wheat screen ings, millet and other grain, with fresh cabbage leaves, fresh water, gravel, crushed shells, &c. The water is kept in fountains, so constructed that the chicks can

not pollute it. In this large family of artificially hatch ed chicks, Mr. Humphreville tells us he has had no lice, no gapes or sickness of any kind during the few months he has been engaged in hatching. He says there is not much money in the enterprise at this season of the year when all the farmers in the county are raising chickens, and the price is consequently lew; but he believes there will be money made on young chickens for table use during the winter and early spring

New Uniforms. The Ironville cornet band was in town to-day and received from Myers & Rathfon a set of fine uniforms-light blue pants, dark blue coats, elaborately orna mented with gold and white plumes. band numbers fourteen instruments. The men look well in their new clothes, and during their stay in town they treated number of our citizens to serenades. The band is one of the best in the county and among the favored recipients of their kind attention were the INTELLIGIENCER office and other newspaper establishments.

Colored Campmeeting. To-morrow the colored campmeeting ville. Two special trains will leave King street depot, this city, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and returning they will leave Quarryville at 7 in the evening. The meeting will be under the charge of Revs. John Frances and Mathew Mark Diggs. and the indications are that it will be very

Killed with Kindness. B. F. Stettler, of Willow Street, turned a fine Alderney cow into a field of clover to graze. The young clover was so palat-

BULLY BARR BOUNCED.

AN ALDERMAN LAID UP FOR REPAIRS The Third Ward Squire tiess on the fam.

page and Quits With a Pair of Black Byes and a Decorated Countenance Yesterday Alderman J. K. Barr, of the Third ward, and a few companions, took a drive to the country and had what is generally called "a good time." On returning to town in the evening, the alderman con-cluded to keep the ball a moving on. He visited several saloons, drank freely, and succeeded in provoking several quarrels and, as usual, came out second best. At a saloon on North Queen street he used language so insulting that a gentleman present slapped him in the mouth with the open hand. At a later hour he visited Copeland's saloon, on Duke street, opposite the court house, and became very noisy, insisting that those present should drink "success to General Beaver." George Kline declined the invitation, saying he would not vote for Beaver and would not drink success to him, whereupon Alderman Barr abused Kline shamefully, said the Democrats had bought him for \$1.50 and that anybody could buy him. He then struck Kline three or four times in the face and applied the most insulting epithets to him. Kline seeing that the alderman was drunk used great forbearance but finally "went for im" and would have thrashed him had not Bankson Smith one of the policeman recently suspended for insubordination, sprung to his rescue and boasted that he couldwhip any man in the room. This threat and the attempt to double-team Kline

brought to his rescue the strong arm of a ooker on who believed in fair play. Angry words followed, and very soon the policeman was hurled through a door and into an adjoining room with Kline after \$4.50. him. The bar-tender, unable to quell the disturbance, sent to the station house for the police. This had the effect to scare off the disorderlies. Alderman Barr and the big policeman next went to Eugene Bauer's saloon. The alderman was not long in venting his spleen on ex-Council man Charles J. White, against whom he has an old political grievance. After exhausting his long list of opprobrious epithets on White he shook his fist in his face, boasted that he had whipped White politically and

could whip him physically right then and

there. In less time than it takes to tell it. Mr. White let drive with his right, planting a stunner between the alderman's eyes that sent him sprawling to the floor. The alderman sprang to his feet rushed at White, but missing his mark tumbled between two chairs, barking his nose, cutting his mouth and nearly butting his brains out against the wall. Meanwhile mutual friends seized Mr. White to prevent him from further injuring the drunken magistrate, and prevailed upon him to leave the house to prevent further trouble. Mr. White and walked leisurely toward

home. Barr, with the ferocity of a wild beast, rushed out of the bar-room, as coon as his friends released him, and followed White. On coming up with him, and before White was aware that he was being followed, Barr struck old. These birds were all hatched by ar- him from behind and knocked him down. tificial means-two patent incubators be- In an instant, however, White was again from his fist sent the doughty Alderman headforemost to the pavement, and White, whose anger was now thoroughly aroused, would have punished his assailant severely had not friends interfered and rescued him. As it is, Barr got off with a pair of black eyes, a skinned nose, a lacerated lip and swelled head. He was taken to his home, sick and sore, and put to bed. To day the magisterial office is dark; the doors are locked; the shutters are tightly closed; and it is given out that the alderman has gone to the country; but those who know better say that he is in bed nursing his wrath and his sore head, and considering what he is going to do about it. It is not likely, however, that any justice will be

dispensed from his hightoned court for some days to come. Another Assault and Battery. This morning J. P. Brockley and Patrick Cherry, hackman, got into an altercation which resulted in Brockley striking Cherry a severe blow in the face, making an ugly gash above the right eye and near the temple. Blockley it appears employed Cherry yesterday to carry a trunk and valise to the Hiester house. Cherry took the trunk only, and was sent back for the valise. For this extra service he wanted extra pay. which Brockley refused. Thereupon Cherry refused to surrender the valise until threatened with a law suit. On handing it over this morning there were bad words used on both sides, and finally Blockley assaulted Cherry.

bail for a hearing. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

latter has made complaint before Alder.

man McConomy, and the former has given

Here and There and Everywhere. The Colebrook fdrnace, Cornwall, has chilled and the stock is being pumped full

of water to enable the workmen to remove the salamander. John Zergis, an Italian, 40 years old, residing at 717 Spafford street, Philadelphia, employed in a gang of track repairmen on the Pennsylvania railroad, was run over and shockingly mangled by a train near Ardmork. His skull was crushed and his legs and arms broken. After the body of William Hart, who

fell into a well and was drowned, at Pittston, was rescued, his dog, which had become attached to him, refused to allow any one to approach his dead master. The coroner, in order to remove the body, was compelled to shoot the dog. Chairman McKee has summoned the In-

dependent Republican state committee to meet on the 27th. It will consider the proposition of the Stalwarts for a surrender to Cameron and Beaver. Nobody expects the committee to account any such On Tuesday next the state council of Junior O. U. A. M., of Pennsylvania, will

meet at 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. The order has now about 7,500 members in this state, and nearly 12,000 menbers in the United States. Evan Dixon, a farmer near Kennett Square, ordered an intoxicated hired man

named George Hoopes, from his premises on Tuesday. Hoopes assaulted him brutally, and when Dixon's sister went to his assistance, she too, was terribly beaten by Hoopes, who made his escape.

The Annual Exedus of Pleasure Seckers. E. F. Erisman and J. P. Stormfeltz left Lancaster for Bedford Springs this morn-John J. Smaling left town for Tyrone,

to rusticate for a time among the moun-Dr. R. M. Bolenious and family; James C. Gable and family: John E. Hubley and family; Miss Katie Arnold, Miss Mary Carpenter and Mr. Claire Carpenter started

this morning for Weise's island in the Sus. quehanna, where they will remain for ten days or two w & Burus, leaves for Long Branch. He will

drive the entire distance and expects his journey to occupy three days.

Surprise Party. Last evening Mr. George P. Hendren,

living at No. 10 Filbert street, having attained his 55th year, was pleasantly sur-prised by a large number of his friends, between 25 and 30 couples. The party met at Miss Hart's, on Green street, and proceeded therefrom to its destination. It was hugely enjoyed by all present.

Midshipman John Schock, of Mt. Joy, is on the flag ship Lancaster and is no doubt an eye-witness to the bombardment of Alexandria.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Interest in and Around the Borough

Picked Up by the Intelli-gencer's Reporter. Cliff Rich's band was severely out with knife yesterday. The Citizens' cornet band will seren

the Marietta people to-night. • Stair & Fasig's horse escaped from the stable last night, but was recaptured on Second street and returned to them this The picked nine of this place did not go

to Mount Joy this afternoon to play ball. John Reisinger captured on Linden street a fine large gray squirrel. Its beautiful tail is over a foot long.

The threatened rain presented a large crowd from attending the festival in the armory last night. The employees of the St. Charles and

Henry Clay furnace have had their wages increased 10 cents per man.

Mr. A. Jessel did not fall into the river on Thursday and nearly drown. An unprincipled joker furnished the item.
Mr. G. W. Zerger has on exhibition in

the cactus plant. The blossoms are of delicate pink tint. A frame dwelling belonging to Mr. Christ Hildebrandt is being removed from Manor street to Ragtown by Michael Kep-

Brimmer's shoe store window, opposite

the opera house, a beautiful specimen of

Services at the usual hours will be held in the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and evening. The Rev. W. T. L. Kiefer, of Churchville, Md., will preach. An excursion to New York and Coney Island will leave this place on the 20th of July. Tickets good for three days

Putnam circle No. 113, B. U. H. F. of Pa., will hold its grand package party tonight in Odd Fellows hall. All who purchase tickets must also take a package of

some description. A thief entered the residence of Mr. George Mifflin, on Second street, on Thursday night and carfied off a quantity

f vegetables Yesterday Mr. George Gowen's clothing caught fire from a cigar. It was extinguished before much damage was sus-

The two suuken canal boats in Bruner's basin are to be raised, and water pumped out of them. Church Improvement

The repairing of the St. John's Lutheran church has been done by Mr. Orrick Richards. The beautiful motto over the pulpit arch is the work of Mr. James Schroeder. The letters are gilt, shaded with a blended red and carmine, on a drab background. A New Railroad.

Gettysburg has raised almost the entire

sum of \$50,000, which is the apportionment of that place, for the building of a new railroad from Hunter's Run to Gettysburg. The balance will be raised in a few days, and the work will be commenced about the 1st of next month. Killed by the Cars. While passing 59th street, Philadelphia yesterday, about 5 p. m., the engine of which Mr. Nicholas Gilman, of this place,

is engineer, struck and killed a man who Mr. Gilman went to the city to-day to give testimony regarding the accident. A Good Appointment Mr. E. B. Forney has been appointed by Dr. E.G. Martin, surgeon of the 4th Reg,

N. G. P., hospital steward of the regiment. The gentleman deserves his appointment, for he has been a faithful member of Co. C. of this place. Personal l'eints.

Mr. W. H. Pfahler, who is superintending the Keely stove works for the present at Spring City, was in Columbia, yester-Mr. John Kauffman has returned from

his trip to Gettysburg.

The Misses Myra and Mattie Conard, of Philadelphia, are visiting their sister, Mrs. James Perrottet, on Third street. The Misses Jave Smith and Ida Cramar

left this morning for Strasburg. The Landisville Campmeet The committee on public worship for the Landisville campmeeting, commencing on Tuesday next, have the promise of Dr. Roach, of New York; Dr. Dr. Hanlan, of New Jersey; Drs. Tood, Mills, Dickerson and Abell, of Philadelphia; Dr. Gray, of Williamsport ; Drs. Hamlin, Stevenson and Melack, of Harrisburg, and other

prominent ministers who will positively be at the camp to preach.

The slander case of Samuel Eshelman vs. Adam E. Snyder, both of Martie town-ship is being heard to-day before a board of arbritrators, composed of W. E. Kreider, C. H. Fasnacht, and Wm. M. Slaymaker, in the orphaus' court room. A large number of witnesses have already been examined and the hearing had not been concluded when we went to press. It is alleged that Snyder circulated a report to to the effect that Eshelman had

killed a diseased steer for beef. After 7 a. m. Monday next, the Peunsylvania R. R. will make the following changes. One new train east has been added. Mail train east leaves here at 8:50 p. m. and arrives in Philadelphia at 11 p. m. Niagara express leaves Philadelphia at 8:13 instead of 8:40 and arrives in Lancaster at 10:15 instead of 10:45. Hanover

accommodation leaves Lancaster at 10:20 instead of 10:50. Injured by a Mailroad Cap. This forenoon an Irishman, whose name has not been learned, was walking along the railroad track at Mountville when a freight train passed him running over and exploding a cap which had been placed on the track. The man was right near when

the explosion occurred and several pleces of the cap struck him on the hand cutting it terribly. Dr. Rohrer dressed the wound Adam Steiger, an aged and partly paralyzed man, was arrested and taken before Alderman McConomy this morning on complaint of his wife, who swears that he threatened to cut her throat or kill her in

some other way. As Steiger appeared to be of unsound mind the alderman ordered him to be sent to the station house until a medical examination could be made as to The Tucquan Club. The advance guard has gone to York

Furnace Springs with the tents. The club will leave on Monday at 9:20 in a special car. On Wednesday the families and invited guests will visit the camp in a special car, leaving at 9:30 a. m. All letters to camp should be addressed Tucquan club, via Columbia P. O.

Willie Dolan, a lad employed at Harry Hartmyer's printing office, had his hand Mr. Chas. S. Burns, of the firm of Shaub and severely crushed, though no bones were broken.

> Pay Car on Hand. The pay car of the Pennsylvania rail road passed west through this city to-day and the employees were made happy by receiving their month's pay.

Saw the Bombards