LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1882.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1882, A Sensible Mayor. The practice of selling liquor and drinking in public places in Philadelphia on Sunday has vailed there for many years with more or less freedom from interruption by the police authorities and with more or less concealment by those who are engaged in it. While the front doors are shut it is pretty well understood that the back doors are open. With the other improvements and reforms in city government there, a great many good people, including numerous clergy, have been encouraged to appeal to Mayor King to send his policemen around for the purpose of investigating the places where liquor is sold and of obtaining information, by personal inspection, of violations of the law. He has greatly surprised and angered them by a flat refusal to do this ; and some of the zealous advocates of the law's enforcement indulge in hot diatribes against Philadelphia's chief executive for the stand he takes The abuse of him for this official determination is not only inconsiderate, but illogical. Mayor King insists that the duty i his police is to maintain order, to prevent breaches of the peace or to arrest those engaged in them. and to put a stop to the drinking and selling of liquor when as a result from it there ensues some offense against public order, and to aid in the suppression of violations of the liquor law whenever any responsible person will make formal complaint that such violations have occurred. But their duty, he maintains, does not impel nor justify them in visiting places where gambling saloons, to see if the offenses which are common to such places are committed there. The mayor rightly holds that if officers were sent to do such work they would make it an excuse for visiting such places for improper purposes, that they would soon get on familiar terms with the proprietors, and that these visits would result in their own demoraliza tion without accomplishing the suppression of crime. Nor does he approve and follow the example of some of his predecessors in organizing sensational and spasmodic raids upon these resorts of to have ever been lasting. Societies which have in view the suppression of

CONGRESSMAN SCRANTON has suc. are in about the same predicament, but ceeded in getting an appropriation of the whole party have "great expecta-\$125,000 through both houses of Con- tions." gress fors federal building at Scranton. It would be interesting to know what claim Scranton had for a government build ing of that cost before Lancaster, Reading and some other towns in the state in which the business transacted for the government is much heavier than in Scranton. But as that is a close congressional district and Congressman Scranton is in search of re-election, au appropriation of \$125,000 can be handled to as good purpose as the job of building " the middle penitentiary" at Huntingdon was made to serve in that district four years ago. After the state had been induced to vote several penitentiary and State Senator Fisher, who got the job through, had himself elected to Congress by means of it, it was discovered that no such penitentiary was needed and the unfinished red as a red parasol and about as large structure is expected to be turned into a and round. "I wish I had the Madeira reformatory or probably will yet be made and Port it has taken to color that face. after several hundred thousand dollars

more have been spent upon it.

THE anti-Briggs pronunciamento now numbers 836 signatures of members of on Thursday. He was superintending the Philadelphia bar. And still Briggs some work at High Bridge, and while thinks it is not going to be much of a shutter blew open and, striking him, shower.

As Senator Ingalls has a pass key to the White House, it is suspected that his fight against the river and harbor bill is made with the knowledge that Arthur has a notion to veto this bill, with a view of regaining some of his lost popularity.

If the government fails to make out a case of conspiracy against the Star Route your left stocking to-morrow-I see there liquor is sold, or houses of ill-fame, or thieves-as seems not unlikely-the public will suspect a couspiracy between the "prosecution" and defense, which is altogether likely considering the political relations of Bliss and Brady.

> WHEN a variety show manager in Washington wanted to find a dozen girls to act as " living statues " in the national capital he struck for Philadelphia and got them. They ought to be stood up in the gallery of the capitol to show what the commonwealth of William Penn has come to.

THE Sun is very emphatically of the opinion that as now managed and printed, crime, the results of which do not seem the Congressional Record is a disgrace to Congress and a fraud on the people, for it is a perennial lie, a waste basket of unlaw-breakers and law-breaking should spoken speeches and a lying reporter of be willing to assume the responsibility speeches that were spoken. Another critic be willing to assume the responsibility speeches that were spoken. Another critic bia, this county, is now the pastor in of employing detectives to discover the aptly says that the rule appears to be to Franklin, Venango county, and a corres-

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER is talk-

PERSONAL. MRS. ASTOR had a bank of white rose three feet high piled up on her dinner ta-

ble in Newport the other day. TOM HUGHES, author of "Tom Brown at Rugby," and "Rugby " in Tennessee, has been appointed justice of a county court in England. JAMES H. BOWEN, candidate for judge

of the supreme court in the Third district nal twenty-five years ago. ALONZO BELL, assistant secretary of the

interior department, has tendered his resignation, to take effect upon the appoint-ment of his successor. Secretary Teller has recommended the appointment of hundred thousand dollars for that Merrick S. Joslyn, of Illinois, to succeed Mr. Bell, and his nomination will be sent to the Senate. ROBESON, according to an envious and

thirsty correspondent, is about fifty-five years old, and his face, how red it is-as Robeson is not a heavy drinker, except at into another state agricultural college, table, but he is a fine drinker-so they say.'

WILLIAM NOLAN, ESQ., of Reading, well-known in this city as a railroad builder, had his arm broken in New York ascending a ladder to the second story a knocked him down. The fracture was reduced and the patient is now at home

under treatment. SIEBENKEES;an eminentGerman scholar, having finished reading one of his beautiful imaginings to his wife, who appeared to be listening with bated breath and eyelids cast down, closed the book with inis a hold in it."

MRs. ARCHER, who acquired quite a reputation during the Pinafore craze unr the stage name of Belle Mackenzie, has then engaged by the Madison Square company to play Hazel Kirk next season Her sister, Miss Nellie Mingle, has joined the Barney McAuley combination, and will play Gertrude in "Uncle Dan'l," and Dorothy in "Mayberry Girl," McAuley's new piece.

wears his bair floating in graceful curves over his coat collar. His waistcoat is of a nail a man's head upon a stone he had will be the man."

picked up near the Houses of Parliament. which attracted the attention of a gentleman, who induced the great sculptor Folev to take him as assistant.

REV. JOHN McCov, formerly of Colum-

POLITICS IN OHIO. SITUATION IN THE BUCKEYE STATE

Gen. Warner Thinks the Demotrate Will Carry the State, -A state Dinner at the White House,-General News.

New York Times. Gen. Warner, of silver bill fame, en route to Washington from the Ohio Dem-

ocratic state convention, was interviewed by a Pittsburgh correspondent on the po-litical outlook in the Buckeye state from a Democratic stand point. Relative to the alleged split between the Moss-backs and of Kentucky, and noted as a lawyer, was a the Young Democrats, General Warner compositor of the Louisville Courier Jour- said it did not amount to any. thing. There was some objection John G. Thompson as chairman of the state executive committee, but this came from all sections alike. Speaking of the prospects of the party this fall, Gen Warner said : "The prospects are very good for the Democracy carrying the state. The Democracy will doubtless have a large part of the German vote on account of the action of the Republicans on the temperance question. Then, he thought, that in the rural districts the extravagance and wastefulness in the appropriations will reap gains from the Republican party. It will be a short canvass, but pretty lively."

Talking of national politics, Gen. Warner said: "The presidency is too far ahead to make any predictions or tell anything about it. Unless the Democrats carry Ohio this year and next I don't think there is much chance of a Democratic candidate from Ohio. But if they should carry the state, especially next year, it might be-come pivotal in the choice of a candidate

"And necessitate the nomination of strong Ohio Republican ?

"I don't know who it would be," was the laughing reply ; "Sherman is clearly on the shelf. He has lost his prestige since he has been out of the treasury, and will never recover. He has lost his power in the Senate that he had before he went ward satisfaction at the completion of his labors, only to hear the sharer of his joys exclaim : "My dear, pray don't put on what he was five or ten years ago, and never will be again. As to Foster, I do not think that he will be seriously considered.

"What about the Democratic candidates 9"

IRONSIDES. "There are but three men whose names appear in such a category-Thurman, Pen-dieton and Payne. Thurman would, no doubt, be the choice of the party in Ohio if his health and his age would permit him to be a candidate. Of the others, Pendleton leads in prominence just now. I don't know what strength his strong

BEST, the sculptor, aged 31, whose libel and decided convictions on the civil ser-suit has excited such sensation in London, vice would give him. I don't know wheth vice would give him. I don't know whether his ideas on that point would be indorsed by the party or not, but I know chocolate colored velvet, and his scarf of that it is a matter of conviction with him, crimson silk. He had been messenger to and that he would not surrender it for the Spottiswood, the printer, and carved with nomination. I think, however, Hancock

A BUSTON TRAGEDY.

Unraveling the Mystery of Mrs. Harriet

The murderer of Harriet Bell, a woman who was stabled to death in Boston on the morning of March 7th, by a dirk in the hands of a hitherto unknown man, is offenders and, themselves, to make the print what can't be said and to say what complaint. Their duty is then done and can't be printed.

in Petersburg, on the outskirts of Scranin Petersburg, on the outskirts of Scran-ton, fell on Saturday afternoon into a large boiler of hot water, and was scalded to death before being discovered. The body of Ernest Spencer, whose mysterious disappearance from Milwaukee on the 16th instant had caused a great

sensation, was found yesterday morning

A LOOSE GAME. The Harrisburgs Defeat the Ironsides by Boore of 24 to 16.

in the lake near Mr. Spencer's residence

Harrisburg Patriot.

The least said about the game of ball on of his wives turns out to be a Laucaster Sa unday between the Harrisburg and county woman. The Sunday Record has Ironsides clubs the better for the former. the following account : The latter club was not a match by any A bald-headed, black eyed man named means, and knowing this the home team

failed to take that interest in the game and the manner of a man who could be th t the spectators, who numbered three hundred, looked for. During the early part of the game, when the metal of the visitors was being tested, the Harrisburg indulged in some magnificent playing, with a brother-in-law of the first, sat near to see that justice should be meeted out several trains were run from Columbia which was applauded in every instance The same showing should have been made toward the close, but such was not the case. The runs made by the visitors, in almost every instance, were scored when two men were out and there had been the third chance to retire the side. Sales pitched his curves in the last three innings and was very effective, as not one of the runs scored by the Ironsides were earned. The ninth inning and the close of the game was miserable so far as the home team was concerned. The men had been retired and the third knocked a slow grounder to Martin, who fumbled it long enough to allow the runner to make his base. Some heavy hitting was then inthe money to maintain both herself and her husband. At last he became involved dulged in, and seven runs were scored. A in difficulty, and was advised to seek the low line ball was then sent to right field which Sturgeon failed to hold. One man fast growing West to save himself from

scored on the hit and two others followed before the sides was retired. The batting on both sides was heavy, as the score which follows will show : HARRISBURG. A.T. R. 1 B. T.B. P.O McKee, c. f.

with Miss Amanda Fowler, a comely Bates, 1 b..... Although old enough to be Amanda's father, Lippincott set his eyes upon the 57 94 17 93 97 15

Zecher, s. s. and c..... J. King, e. and I. f..... Arnold, h f. and p..... Hambright, r. f..... Cosgrove, p. and s. s. . Witner, 1, f C. King, 3b..... for his joys, while she would do likewise. Miss Fowler believed all this, and as the Kautz, 2 b man represented that he had \$700 in bonds, a good business and two suites of furni-

46 16 17 18 27 11 Totals ture, she accepted the chance eagerly only 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 5 Innings. to rue it in the end. Harrisburg Earned Runs-Harrisburg, 3; fronsides, 2 Two-base Hits-McKee 2, Martin 1, Sales 1

Arnold J. Base on Balls-Harrisburg, 2; Ironsides, 2. Wild Pitches-Sweitzer I, Sales 2, Cos

grove 1. Pass Balls—Dell 1, King 2. Umpire—Alfred Speece, of Lancaster. Time of Gamo—I hour, 55 minutes.

STORES FLOODED.

Clothing and Fancy Goods Damaged. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon water was seen running out of the front door of the tailoring establishment of H.

VERY MUCH MARRIED.

LIPPINCOTT AND MIS THREE WIVES. fore About the Philadelphia Polygamis

One of Bis Victims a Lancaster County Girl-A Gay Lothario. The Philadelphia papers have additional particulars of the adventures of a clothes-wringer peddler named Edward Lippin

cott who got into trouble while enjoying tripple connubial bliss. The affair is given a local interest by the fact that one

warm and there was some air going. Early in the afternoon of Saturday people began to arrive from a distance to remain over Sunday, and it was not long until all of the tents and other sleeping places were occupied. Yesterday forenoon at an early hour the crowd of persons, who come only on this day of the camp, began pouring in, A great number from the surrounding ountry and from Lancaster, Columbia Marietta and other places drove to the Edward Lippincott, with a smooth tongue grounds and had their horses comfortably quartered in that part of the grounds everything to everybody, posed in the dock which is especially fitted up for that purat the Central police station yesterday. He pose. The Pennsylvania railroad ran five was charged with the practices of Mor- trains from this city to the grounds and nonism, and one of his numerous wives, all were full. Six car loads came up over the Port Deposit road, and

SUNDAY AT CAMPMEETING.

steresting Bervices-Large Crowds-Plenty

The big day at the Landisville camp

meeting was yesterday, and the number of people who were on the grounds is esti-mated at 5,000. The day was not too

to him so far as lay in the power of the and Harrisburg. The Reading road ran venerable and astute Justice South. The four trains from this city to the grounds. judge adjusted his eye glasses upon his and they were all packed with passengers. aose, then read the warrant, and heaved a Trains were also run from Columbia deep sigh when he ruminated upon the Ephrata, Lititz, &c. Both roads charged increase of crime. It seems as far back 25 cents for the round trip from this city as 1862, Lippincott, who came here from and the low price caught the peo-Mount Holly, wooed and wedded a fine ple. Many persons who work hard young lady, Miss Caroline Wol, a sister in the city during the week, had of one of the present headquarters' detec- an excellent opportunity to visit the tives. For six or seven years the couple country cheap, and they took advantage lived together, but Lippincott proved of it. Both roads had their diandvantages. anything but an agreeable compan-ion. He was drunken, and his the Pennsylvania road from Columbia were wife was compelled to go out and earn compelled to go all the way around by Lancaster to reach the grounds, while passengers on the Reading line from this city were taken around by way of Junction. This did not interfere with the crowd, as the confinement of the dungeon cell. He they wanted to ride a good deal for their took good advice and proceeded in the money, the worth of which they certainly direction of the setting sun, where he re- got. Several liverymen had all of their mained for some years. After awhile he 'busses in use conveying passengers from returned to this city and engaged in the the depots to the grounds, and they did a mained for some years. After awhile he business of selling clothes wringers and brisk business as crowded trains arrived patent household articles from door to almost every hour. On account of the doer. While in this occupation he fell in very dry weather the roads were fearfully dusty and it seemed to be several inches young lady from Lancaster county, who was living at service in West Philadelphia. enough to ride were covered with dust, while those who walked presented a sor-rowful appearance. Bootblacks were in girl and determined that she should be his demand at the station upon the return. wife. He told the too-confiding maiden and plenty of them, were present from this that he had been married before, but that city and other places and did a lively trade. he was divorced from his first wife, and The grounds in the woods was also very

she had told him to go and seek a partner dusty and it interfered considerably with the pleasures of the day. Persons did not need to go thirsty during the day as there are three pumps on the grounds, which were kept working all day long and which were surrounded at all times by crowds.

The crowd although so large was very On the 31st of January, 1881, the couple quiet and orderly and there was not the were joined by the Rev. J. McCron, a sightest bit of bad conduct on the grounds. Lutheran minister, who resided at No. SpecialOfficer Hollinger was assisted in his 1924 North Eight street. Instead of love duties by several constables from the in a cottage, with all the accessories that neighborhood. They were always on go to make up a happy home, Mrs. Lip- hand to prevent any disorder and enforce pincott No. 2 was escorted to a cheap lodg-ing house, and afterward she went to her dom needed. Many of the crowd became folks in Lancaster to tell the news that she very tired during the day from constant had found a husband in the crowded city. walking, and they were glad when the The husband soon followed her, and trains left to take them to their homes. nade himself perfectly at home with the Every one who traveled by rail was taken old folks. His easy manner soon won to their stations safely and no accidents their confidence, and all would have gone occurred.

The Services.

number, who were very enthusiastic.

was held. By this time a treme

of the second chapter of Acts :

At 10 o'clock the usual morning service

crowd had gathered in the woods and al-

most every seat was taken around the

large stand. Rev. Dr. J. B. Dobbins,

formerly of this city, preached the sermon.

He chose for his text the first three verses

"And when the day of Pentecost was

fully come they were all with one accord

meeting in the large tent. At the same

time the children's meeting was held by

Prof. Ellenberger at the large stand. Rev.

Wm. Taylor, the missionary who arrived

The services began early in the morn

can't be printed.

if the officers of the law fail to bring the cases to trial they have a just right to complain. The mayor is not bound to ed of for the succession to the English make detectives and spies of his police. ministry. He does not seem to be of any They are employed for a different sort of use in the Star Route trial and might try duty, and he will make a more efficient his hand at giving the tail of the British strict duty.

Sunday Labor.

The Philadelphia barbers who do not

GEN. BILLOT is probably the most popkeep open shop on Sunday are engaged ular man in the French army for restorin a warfare upon those who do, and they propose to have them arrested for ing the old-fashioned drum. The drum violating the law which prohibits secular was probably introduced into Europe by employment on Sunday. They have the Saracens, whose kettle drums were doubtless the letter of the law with them, captured by Charles Martel at Tours. It but it is very questionable whether they seems to have been adopted very quickly have its spirit and whether the courts in both Latin and Angle-Saxon countries, will aid them in their undertaking to but in France it was held in much more make all labor on Sunday unlawful. It honor than in England, and its exclusion cannot be so held consistently with com from the army on the ground that warned mon sense. Necessary labor must be ex- the enemy has been very unpopular. cepted; else the blast furnace must die SOMEBODY should clip off the ears of out on Salurday night ; which is an im Judge Advocate Swaim. He maintains possibility; the water works and the gas that Sergeant Mason ought to be let off works must stop; which is also impracbecause he is not technically guilty of ticable ; so must the horse cars and the trying to shoot Guiteau, as that villian was

hacks and private carriages; which it would hardly be expedient out of his range. This, too, despite the fact that the evidence to sustain the to compel them to do. If the charge of intent to kill is contained in barbers' work on Sunday is necessary, Mason's own declaration, which forms a then it may not be prohibited ; and the part of the case. general opinion will be that it is at least very convenient and that it works very know whether I have or not. I tried to little disturbance of the peace and quiet kill him. I'm not going to come out here of the day of rest. Not many will doubt to guard a-assassin."

the wisdom of the law which compels the saloon-keeper to forbear the pursuit at large. of his unnecessary business on Sunday,

A LONDON newspaper has been taking and the sympathy of the community will notice of what is called a "Drunkards' always be with those who endeavor to close the drinking bars on that day . convention," and mentioned as an alarmbut the anti-Sunday working barbers ing incident thereof that 20.000 " Drunk will have no such support. A man must ards" were reported to have been present. not be asked to wear a stubby chin on On the strength of this it moralizes as to Sunday of all days ; nor can he reason- what the possible effect may be of massing ably be expected to wait his turn in so many inebriated persons, or those who a hot and musty barber shop until mid- are evidently in sympathy with inebrianight on Saturday that he may ap- tion. The convention is said to have pear clean shaven at church next taken place in Indiana, and all of this exday. The barber who closes his citement has been occasioned by the misshop on Sunday does well, because take in reporting the annual gathering he shows that in six days of labor he can of the Tunkers, familiarly called " Dunksupport himself, but he who keeps open ards."

on Sunday morning a reasonable time for the accommodation of his patrons, gave employment to 140,411 men, 68,938 does better, because he shows himself a philauthropist, and he may be a very good Christian, too. Very good Chris. persons. To these \$93,378,806 was paid in wages, and, with a capital of \$161,917,856, tians labor on Sunday when they deem manufactured products of a value of \$448,it proper to do so; and there are many 209,248 were turned out. At the head of cuses in which some labor is proper. the list in New York stands the manufac. even though we answer in the negative ture of clothing. The annual product of the much debated question as to whether men's clothing was \$60,798,597, and of a hot dinner is among the appropriate

then drawn down. A trial trip was made The register of the Hiester house bears in THE Reading letter carriers decline to 'If there is no objection I'll start on the on Saturday, and when the tourists came urday evening. All went off smoothly ry Lincoln, Secretary Chandler and Post the fine roman hand of the ex-statesman THE Star Route trial has cost the govcond." pay an assessment of \$34 to Hubbell and until the conclusion of the first act of master General Howe, Senator Montufar, down they gave most glowing descriptions from Louisiana the legend "James E. Au-"I guess there is a case here," said the Cooper, and resolve that if a "voluntary erament more than double what the Guiof the maguificent view from the Con derson, Eureka, Nev." He has grown so "Mazeppa," when, after the audience had minister of the republic of Guatemala to judge. "One thousand dollars bail for a further hearing next Wednesday." contribution" is really wanted from teau trial cost. Mr. Bliss, Mr. Ker and gress, extending as far as the eye could stout that the habitues of the hotel, some writed patiently for fifteen or twenty the United States; Dr. Aroyaz, of Presi Up stepped Lippincott's employer, Mr. of whom are acquainted with him, failed reach over the ocean, across the bay to and minutes for the reappearance of deat Barrios' suite; the British, French, Fanny Buckingham it was rumored Spanish, Chillian and Swedish ministers them they will test the sincerity of the Mr. Merrick receive their compensation minutes beyond Lewes and the Delaware Breakto recognize him. aillees with voluntarily that a dispute about the payment of up-ward of \$100 due her had caused a hitch in tor Windom, chairman of the Senate forwater; inland over the fertile fields of Race street, near Tenth, and the security offering them \$10. If the exercise of Judge Porter, Mr. Davidge and two or More Good Work. New Jersey as far as Millville, and last, was entered, with the remark: "He's a their volition is not to be permitted them three other lawyers had to pay their own the performance. The impatience of the eign relations committee; Hon. Charles and inner the government for six and inner the performance, and G. Williams, chairman of the House com-On Monday last B. D. Eckman, over but not least, a better realization of the good salesman, one of the best I have, and I don't want him locked up." sixty years of age, pitched on and off thir-teen large loads of wheat, making twenty-six loads handled by him, most of which were pitched overhead in the barp. Who's beauties of Cape May than could be ob-tained from a life-long survey thereof from the hotel piazzas or the beach. ground that to give in any other spirit may be a crime under the recent rulings of the New York courts. If the federal officials persist in this sort of thing Gray, of the Utice state asylum, paid In a New Rusiness next? Melensed on Habeas Corpus. Constable Killinger of the Fifth ward, Frank Kilchrist, arrested for drunken and has rented a market stall and will try his Hornes Shipped. Cooper will have to levy another assess. more than six hundred dollars in hotel still refused to vacate, and finally became An old man named J. B. Teautest, while On Saturday Fiss & Deerr shipped 21 disorderly conduct, and committed by Al- hand at slicing dried beef, bologna, ham, ment on Cameron and Arthur. They bills alone. The experts have thus far so uproarious that the theatre was again lit at work in a lumber yard at Denver on derman Samson to the county jail for 20 &c., and if he receives sumcient encour-days, was taken before Judge Patterson on Saturday evening on a writ of habeas and engage permanently in the market trade. Saturday afternoon, 'was struck by light-ning and instantly killed. A 4-year old child named Farte ; living corpus and discharged. are not included within the scope of the made no claim, nor have they been in-law.

force of them by confining them to their lion a twist. At any rate he would show the court of St. James a style of gorgeous attire that it hasn't seen since Beaconsfield, his green coats, checkered pantaloons and frog chains went to glory.

"I hope I have killed him. I don't

It is evident that there is one crank still

THE manufactures of New York in 1880

woman, and 8,928 children, in all 218,277

was commandant of the district of Antigua, Guatemala He was military commander of the district. His powers even then were practically absolute, and he was already known as a hard-hearted, relentless, vindictive military tyrant, an unscrupulous intriguer and a brute. It was might fall into his hands, as it has since done.

what he means."

have been most successful. Not many Croydon when one of its many fairs was in progress. His eyes fell upon a Spanish jenny offered for sale, and he purchased her for the reasonable sum of \$30. Since that time he has sold some of her progeny for \$2,000, and he still retains a number for breeding purposes. One of her grandsons was sold recently for more than \$1,000, to go to New South Wales. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, lately appointed

United States minister to China, finds a curious intrigue against his reception at the Chinese capital. The friends of Mr. Denny, United States consul at Shanghai.

declare that General Grant promised him the Peking mission, and that Li Hung Chaug found means of urging his appoint. ment. Intelligent foreigners entirely disbelieve that General Grant made any definate promises and doubt the expediency of adopting Chinese statements regarding the recommendation of a candidate for such a post; but several unpleasant news paper articles have been published, up-holding Mr. Denny and threatening Mr. Young with social and diplomatic ostracism, etc. Mr. Denny denies having authorized the attack.

An Early Morning Sketch. Chicago Tribune.

The tremulous boughs of the waving trees were raining down shadows that fell cool and fair upon Lurline Perkin's beau-tiful face as she stood silent and alone near the woodshed. The murmuring sighthere came up from the meadows the the palates of the rich people in the city who could pay for it. Away to the eastsilver foam but served to make the silence | insurance.

tranced by the scene. Then turning sadly away, she exclaimed in low, bitter tones : " I suppose I shall have to milk that drat-

Uproar in a Theatre.

about the third wife ?" considerable distance, give them a grand panoramic view and let the air ship be Fannie Louise Buckingham as Mazeppa, addition to Senor Cruz, the Guateproduced in New York is alone \$18,347,-"Wait a minute, judge," retorted the was to terminate the season at Parker's malan minister of state, Secretary American theatre, on Third avenue, Sat- Frelinghuysen, Secretary Teller, Secretanight, when he left as quietly as he came. prisoper, with a dramatic wave of the hand. 108.

the new pastor of the Presbyterians, is sister lived near by on Indiana place. Mrs. Bell lived at No. 5 Kirtland street, with the lion of the day. His sermons last her daughter Willa. The murder took Sunday were regular rattlers. He shook up the old and the young sinners in a place at the threshold of her house, and she fell in her own hallway and died after style that is not down in the old version, having received nine wounds from but has been partly incorporated in the the dirk. It is known that the new. He means what he says and says man was near the scene of

murder on the night of March 6. He has GENERAL BARRIOS, the so-called presiserved five years in the state prison, and dent of Guatemala, who is visiting this has been once arrested for assault with a country, gets a great many whacks from dirk. His beard is of the stubby charac Americans who formerly lived there. He ter described by the girl Wills, and he also has a peculiar upper lip, which she noted. The motive for the murder may by found in his relations with another woman who lived in the same house with Mrs. Bell, and who resembled her in appearance. It is said that this woman caused some trouble between the man and then feared that some day Guatemala his sister by saying that she wouldn't have a state prison bird about her, and he swore to have revenge. In his drunken condition CHARLES LESLIE SOUTHERLAND, of he might easily have mistaken Mrs. Bell Coombe, near Croydon, Eng., has for some for the woman whom he had waited for time past been giving his attention to the around the corner. Within twenty minscientific breeding of mules, and seems to utes after the murder an inmate of the Indiana place house was at the scene of the years ago he chanced to pay a visit to murder carefully looking at everything and

pointed out two policemen as a man who had assaulted a woman, but they paid no attention to him. All these acts, with the man's name, are in the posession of the police, and a detective belonging to the force has been working on the case but no

arrests have been made.

FLAME SWEPT.

Great Configration in Philadelphia.

About 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon a fire broke out in a disused warehouse in Front street, above Brown, and communicated to the adjoining buildings, one of which was vacant, while the others, in the rear of the warehouse, were used for the stor age of ice and molasses, the former belonging to the Carpenter ice company and the latter used by Heyl & Brothers as a storage room for 130 hogsheads of the syrup. In the rear of these buildings the fire communicated to two lumber yards occupied by Rushton & Levering and William M. Fox & Brother. The flames then set fire to a row of nine dwellings in Brown street below Front, occupied by mechanics and others, all of whom lost their household goods and clothing.

The buildings on three corners of Front and Brown streets, tegether with several buildings on the west side of Front street. above Brown, and a cigar store, private dwelling, and tenement house on the east side, of Front street, below Brown, ing of the summer breeze was borne to and a distillery on the south side her by the tranced air, and ever and anon Brown, below Front, were partial below Front, were partially The row in Brown, below From burned. sound of the farmer's axe as he felled the was entirely destroyed, with the exception sturdy asparagus that was soon to delight of one house, which was badly damaged The entire loss is estimated at between \$60,000 and \$50,000. Most of the real es. ward, mirroring back the azure dome of tate belonged to the estate of the late the sky, lay the lake, and the swell of its Thomas Powers, and us fully covered by

WAITE HOUSE DINNER.

the President of Guatemala Entertained by President Artnur.

The dinner given Saturday evening by President Arthur to General Barrios, women's clothing \$18,930,553, in 1880. works of Sunday. It certainly was to we quarreled all the time. I tried to fix it crowd at the meeting did not come np Prof. Chas. E. Wise and his son John. stand away behind a shaved faced as a The next great manufacturing interest in ted cow, and the sooner I get at it the betup, and she told me to go my way and she to that of Landisville. It was estimated president of the Republic of Guatemala formerly of this city, are engaged for the ter." would go hers. She said I could get mar-New York is meat packing, the annual at 5,000. Sunday necessity. So that while the season of two or three weeks to make balcooks are permitted to roast, the barbers product of which is worth \$29,297,527. was one of the most elegant and success ried if I pleased, and she would do what suited her. So I got married." loon ascensions from the lawn of Congress Jimmy Anderson in Town. ful affairs which has occurred at the Hall, Cape May, the idea being to take Then come tobacco manufactures, yieldmay not be forbidden to lather. James E. Anderson, of Louisiana re-White House during the present admin-"Hurry up," put in Judge Smith; "how crowds of thirty or forty persons up to a turning board fame, came to town on Fri-day night and remained until Saturday ing \$32,668,080. The value of the cigara A double programme, to conclude with istration. The other guests were, in

Jerhart, No. 6 E through the ceiling from the second story occupied as a wholesale stocking and notion store by Julius Loeb. Mr. Loeb being out of town, Mr. Halback, superintendent of the water works, was sent for and ascending a ladder entered the second story window, and found a spigot open in Mr. Loeb's room and running full head-the waste pipe being closed and the water running over the floor, percolating through the ceiling to Mr. Gurhart's store room As quickly as it could be done the flow of the water was stopped, the goods were removed to places of safety and the flooded store rooms were swept out. Mr. Gerhart is the greatest sufferer by the accident. Many of his fine cloths, cassemeres, vestings, patterns, sewing machines and some cloth ing made up, are greatly damaged. The extent of the loss is not yet ascertained, but will reach several hundred dollars. Mr. Loeb also loses considerable, the water having damaged collars, cuffs, hosiery, gloves, etc., that were packed in boxes standing on the floor. The accident hap pened from the carelessness of one of Mr Loeb's employees, who was in the store about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and opened the faucet to get water. As is very often the case, the water did not run in the second story, and the young man who had opened theifaucet, forgot to close it be-fore leaving the room. The water soon afterwards began to flow, and the waste pipe being closed, overflowed the basins and flooded the stores as above stated. It is feared that the ceiling of Mr. Gerhart's

store has been so much damaged by water that a portion of it will fall down.

THE GETTYSBURG ENCAMPLENT. George H. Thomas Post Largely Repre sented.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock about sixty members of the George H. Thomas Post 84 G. A. R., accompanied by the of January, 1882, the Rev. Andrew Man-Millersville cornet band and seventy-five ship joined Lippincott and Rebecca other excursionists, some of whom were Thompson in wedlock. Wife No. 2 heard members of the post, left Lancaster for Gettysburg to attend the fourth annual encampment by the G. A. R. department of Pennsylvania being held in that place. Dispatches from Gettysburg state that the encampment thus far is the largest ever held by the order, and that every thing is in readiness in camp and town to receive the very large accessions promised for the week.

Yesterday morning divine services were held at the rostrum in the National cemetery, Rev. John W. Sayres, of Philadelphia, department chaplain, preaching the ser-mon. At 6:30 p. m., visitors thronged the camp to witness dress parade. At 7 o clock there was a sacred service of song, followed by music by the Weccacoe Legion band, on east cometery hill. At 11 o'clock one gun gave the signal for taps and the camp lapsed into silence. During to-day traffic was entirely suspended in camp and town, removing the only objectionable feature of former encampments. George H. Thomas post will return to

riage certificates. Lancaster to morrow evening.

CHARLIE WISE'S BALOON.

Making "Captive " Ascensions at Cape May

well had not one day a strange woman made her appearance. She was armed Gerhart was notified and on entering the with an umbrella and a good temper, and with an interesting prayer meeting which store found that the water was dripping things in Laneaster county promised to was led by Rev. Robinson at six o'clock. become warm. Lippincott met her, and At half-past eight o'clock instead of the introduced her to the family as his sister. usual prayer meeting, a love teast was She remained a couple of days, and finally held at the large stand. This consisted of departed in company with Lippincott, singing and prayer and telling experience. whom she declared to a couple of men at Instead of Landing around the bread the the station to be her husband. This news members joined hauds and sang. This reached the ears of the Fowlers, and the service was participated in by a large mother of the young wife addressed a letter to Lippincott, making inquiries upon the subject. He replied in an epistle filled with taffy and eye closers, and declared that the woman was his sister, and that she had come up to Lancaster to warn him

because Caroline, his first wife, was attempting to reopen the proceedings in divorce and detectives were upon his track. He followed this up with another letter, in which he wrote :

"I would sooner die than part with you, in one place. "And suddenly there came a sound from my dear, for you are my own, my only, and lawful wife."

heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sit-Then he urged her to come to the city and settle down with him, and represented "And there appeared unto them cloven that he had purchased three or four suites tongues like as of fire and it sat upon each of furniture and many other things neces sary for housekeeping. At last Amanda returned to the city and was hustled about of them." The sermon was an excellent one, and it from house to house, until she landed in was listened to by an immense audience, Ginnodo street, in the Twenty-ninth ward, who gave it their entire attention. At half past one o'clock Revs. J. W. Bradley and G. G. Rakestraw led a prayer

where she still remains. The after revelations opened the eyes of Mrs. L., No. 2 as wide as saucers, and she found, like many other country girls of a confiding nature, she had been duped. While he was taking care of one wife Lippincott was also main-taining Rebecca Thompson, on Ridge aveon Saturday, was present and made an ad nne, near Fifteenth street. He very clev-

meet his accusers.

At 3 o'clock another tremendous audierly divided his time between the two ence had gathered at the stand, and there the regular services were held. Rev. women. When he tired of one he would Richard Humphries preached from the tell her that his business required him to words which are found in St. John v : go into the country, and he would seek 39 : "Search the Scripture, for in them the company of the other for a few days. yo think ye have eternal life, and they are By this means he closed the eyes of wives they which testify of Me." This was Nos. 2 and 3 for some time. On the 24th another brilliant sermon.

dress.

Last evening the regular services were held at 71 o'clock, and Rev. Wm. Taylor, of this, but, being poor and having no the missionary, preached a powerful ser-mon from Ezekiel xxxiii, 11. The audifriends, she did not know what to do. especially as her husband paid her board. ence was large. This morning the crowd of permanent people was very large, and and Mrs. L. No. 3 sent her a message to among the new arrivals were Revs. R. J. this effect : "If you come up to our house and try to interfere with us I'll scald Carson, of West Chester, and Mr. Urban, you." Lippincott took wife No. 3 to a nice of Steelton.

At the early prayer meeting Rev. M. little home in a neat tow-story brick house Gable led and Rev. Mr. Robinson con at No. 2613 Stevens street, above Girard avenue. Here the couple lived quietly, and ducted the one at 81 o'clock.

even the neighbors did not detect any. At 10 o'clock Rav. Taylor again thing wrong until Special Detective Carpreached to a large audience from Luke penter, one of the shrewdest men on the xi, 13.

force, yesterday captured Lippincott and waltzed him to police headquarters to and Rev. J. M. Gable preached at 3 o'clock.

Some time ago Mrs. L. No. 2 consulted The receipts at the camp grounds show that more money has been taken in this Mrs. L. No. 1, who is employed in a launyear at the gate and horse pound than ever before up to this time. The managers dry, and asked if she would join her in a prosecution of their husband. She laid think that over 6,000 persons passed the facts before her brother, the detective, through the gates yesterday. and he undertook the job. Mr. Carpenter

arrested the man, and he was taken before The bus lines had the best day for years Justice South. Detective Wolf gave the and say they are satisfied. One driver, who had a two horse bue, took in \$46. testimony and produced a couple of mar-

At Chester Beights.

"What have you to say ?" asked the Rev. James A. Roche, of Brooklyn, judge in a severe tone of the prisoner. who was at Landisville for several days "Well, judge," replied Lippincott, not at all abashed, "I was married to my first last week and left on Saturday, preached at Chester Heights yesterday on "The wife and lived with her for six years; but Transfiguration on the Mount." The

deeper. The girl stood for several minutes en