Lancaster Intelligencer.

A Funeral Frolic.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1883.

The accident that happened in New York at the crossing at grade of the Lehigh Valley and the Philadelphia and Reading railroad roads, is of the kind cause he was guilty of writing libelous that are so! likely to occur without stringent regulations to avoid them, that to a very common understanding. But country four months, having left his home they do in fact very rarely happen be- it is nevertheless a fact that the many in Germany to escape the importunities of cause of the care taken to prevent them. For this especial accident there seems to have been no excuse. The regulations of the road prohibiting trains to run in the face of the red signal must have been violated by one of the engine drivers, or else the signal officer was derelict. The officers of the roads themselves, have been invoked against Dakes, but however, were manifestly in fault in not requiring trains approaching the crossing to slow up to an easily checked speed. Both of these engines came to the crossing at a high speed. The rule is customary to come slowly to grade crossings and i should be one enacted by the law. In this collision it is notable that the Lehigh Valley engine had no occasion for speed. It was out for the private use of the land agent of the road, to carry him to a funeral. Quite probable the engineer had been having a good time while the funeral was going on, and when he came to return was full enough to be delphia has been for years getting and rash. He seems to have undertaken to now again asks from the Legislature have a race with the passenger train on the other road, and as his company is said to have had the right of way at the crossing, he hurried up to have the satisfaction of compelling the passenger train to come to a stand while he crossed ahead of it. That funeral frolic of the engine driver and land agent had a sad result; but there is a satisfaction in noting that both these people were among the injured. Perhaps the next time that the land agent goes to a funer al he will go in a less ambitious way.

SENATORS EMERY and Lee, with very proper appreciation of their duty and responsibilities, have arranged to come to this city and publicly discuss the issues involved in the passage of the free pipe line bill. They are the repre sentatives of great oil producing regions, the prosperity of which has contributed largely to the material wealth of Pennsylvania. Upon the same principle that the agricultural counties of this state are asked to contribute to the walfare of the manufacturing regions by promoting a system of governmental protection for their industries, the southeastern part of Pennsylvania is appealed to by the oil lieved from the oppression which it has been subjected to by an odious foreign corporation. Whatever view of this ap peal may be entertained, the public importance of the issue it raises will not be gainsaid, and we feel quite certain that ever. the friends of the free pipe line bill will welcome to the platform of the proposed meeting anybody who has anything to say in opposition to them, or who may have any doubts to be solved about the propriety and practicability of the legislation asked for. As yet the opposition Pennsylvania railroad, which is not convincing proof that it is in the public interest.

THE secretary of war has declined to approve the petition presented to him signed by, as is said, nine hundred thou sand people, asking for the release of Sergeant Mason, who attempted to shoot Guiteau, because his sentence was " un nessarily severe and unwarranted by the circumstances surrounding the offense." Secretary Lincoln justly decides that to grant a petition based on such reasons would be ruinous to army discipline and destructive of respect for the law.

No one whose opinion is of any value will differ with the secretary in this judgment; which is equal to saying that the nine hundred thousand signers are not people of good judgment. They are people who let their feelings run away with them: and some people's opinions cannot be valuable when their emotions are excited. Men are not proterly guided by their feelings; they ed to exhibit a calm judgment to show themselves wise. A good many edihave advocated the release of Mason be they are always ready to yield their played his best, forgot that the American crowded streets. There is cause for alarm. judgment of what is right to their con ception of what is profitable. Such journals can never achieve a great respect for their positions, for that can never be given to those who are the mere echoes of the popular voice.

A CITIZEN of Philadelphia, across whose roof seventy telephone wires had been strung without his consent, tied them together in a bunch and impeded the operation of the system temporarily on the old principle that as a man owned to the sky and the centre of the earth above and below his land, he could do as he pleased with what he found in the way, if it was put there without his consent He has been sued, and, in view of a de- last, gives no satisfactory answer to the cision just made in Hartford, that a property owner can cut down wires under these circumstances, it will be strange indeed if the Philadelphia courts do not adjudge a man guiltless who re | Eight or nine hundred pictures were sorts to such mild measures as "bunching" them to bring the telephone company to terms, and to remind it that there are still some rights of private them does not meet with public satisfac. prises are bound to respect.

proved on more than one occasion that rived at in regard to this wonderful asthe threats of the Examiner cannot tronomical event. drive him from a position which he as sumes with the courage of his convictions. Let him come down to the court house meeting next Wednesday evening, tell them why he is for free pipe lines. speakers of the occasion.

THE Memphis Appeal, apropos of the Dukes case, reads a very excellent lecture to the exceedingly silly people who have been lavishly abusing the Dukes jury for doing its duty according to its understanding of it. The Appeal, when it says that a man on trial for murder is not to be convicted of that offence beletters, declares what ought to be plain

people who have denounced Dukes' jury for acquitting him have had no other incentive but their indignation that letter that he was not being tried for of unblemished reputation. But he prewriting. There is a law imposing severe penalties upon the libeler, which might which very strangely has not been. That law would have punished him for writing a slanderous letter. The law under which he was tried could only punish him for homicide. Of that he own, he opened a small shoe shop. was acquitted, and the jury thought it the dawn of prosperity came a desire for had good reason for its verdict. For libel he has not been tried; and that he The happily mated pair went to house goes free of punishment, though guilty, keeping, the furniture being purchased by is the fault of the prosecuting officers

rather than of the jury. WE would like to know upon what principle the Northern Home for stant, suspected the truth. In reply to Friendless Children of the city of Phila-\$5,000 per year, appropriated out of the state funds, that will not with equal ed without his knowledge or consent, and justice apply to our local institution of that he was driven to drink by accusations the same character. Lancaster county of perfidy. By this confession Louisa supports its own home at an expense of \$10,000 per year out of its own county treasury. If there are soldiers' orphans the quick, while her husband, on the or soldiers' widows supported in the Philadelphia institution, as is alleged, let the state pay for them out of an appropriation for that specific purpose, as the constitution directs, but while Lancaster county maintains its own home Philadelphia ought to be told to do the

SENATOR REYBURN and the Harrisburg Telegraph remind Senator MacFarlane that he was sent to the Senate by Bill Leeds and seem to think that he should go out and hang himself rather than vote any other way than Bill Leeds one temple and passing out at the other. desires. It is very likely that Leeds, finding himself unable to elect more pliable men, aided MacFarlane's election in the hope of using him and now finds the floor a few feet away. The widowed him made of better stuff than he anticipated; which is to MacFarlane's credit. Mr. Quay once made the same mistake when he picked out young Edward Law country to give its product free passage for the House. MacFarlane belongs to to the seaports, to the end that Pennsyl- the order of coming men; Leeds is one vania industry may be developed and re. of those who are dead and don't know

> be in use the coming summer. The same old-fashioned sun will be around, how-

years old poisoned another baby three upon our people. Two powerful agencies weeks old by giving it laudanum. Reading have operated in concert to bring keeps up with the times in many things.

THEY have discovered a perpetual motion machine in West Chester. As it manifested seems to be inspired mainly came without anybody's particular invenby the Standard oil company and the tive powers, it might be O'Donovan day. More than this, they ride on the Rossa's jaw metamorphosed.

> from St. Petersburg to Moscow, with perfect safety. The Ninilists discussed the question of its appearance after their grand a gentleman was cautioning his colored

THE Chinese have assumed a hostile attitude towards France. As China hasn't anybody at home who has become recal citrant, she doubtless wants to help on the entertaining picnics going on among other

A disastrous fire has occurred at Manderlay the capital of Burmah, and the cable dispatches aunounce that many cabinet ministers burned. When it is remembered that the houses are buts and the officials residences not much more so, the loss is seen to be not so very extensive.

Vignaux in the great billiard match game houses, and in some instances are al- his house with a terrible gash in the throat which the former recently won is said to lowed to enter them The Banner the and a razor clutched in one hand. It is be the nursing of the balls across the balk kind in East Nashville. What was said pecuniary trouble. line and in a continual repetition of three in the article was not based on hearsay, tors, who know a great deal better, shots. Vignaux is said to have presumed but was an actual observation made by a too much upon his antagonist's lack of Banner reporter. Not only did he see cause they thought it was popular; and knowledge of these points, and while he persons enter the infected premises, but could more than equal him in strategy.

> THE supplemental report of the Jean nette court of inquiry has been completed and is now in the hands of the judge ad vocate general of the navy. The officials composing this court have examined the records, memoranda and articles brought to this country by those engaged in the ill-fated polar exhibition, and with the information given to them, will doubtless come to the conclusion that so far nothing has been gained, while vastly much more has been lost, in these Arctic explorations.

AFTER all the report of the commission delegated by the United States to observe the transit of Venus, in December popular inquiry of the necessity for these observations, although the scientific indi viduals sent out by the government profess themselves as satisfied with the result. taken of the transit, which were "most excellent in tone," but this acknowledgment of the persons sent out to take property which even useful public enter- tion. Until the savants can tell what is the consequential result of the planet Venus crossing the sun's disk, and what the Dominion during the first quarter of MR. JOHN H. LANDIS has bravely particular bearing it has upon the exist. and consistently advocated free pipe ence of the various conditions of life, lines. The Examiner has threatened that and to what extent human knowledge is Ransom on the Trent it will be a "cold day" for any Lancaster augmented by their observations, people Carolina, has enabled large steamers to go county member who votes for what it will be inclined to dubiously consider 35 miles up the stream. styles this " iniquity." Mr. Landis has | what is to be the ultimate conclusion ar-

HON. WM. D. KELLY was given a com plimentary dinner by two hundred of his fellow citizens at the Union League last night. Besides himself, Col. McClure, and face to face with his constituents, ex Governor Hoyt and others were the

MAIL NEWS.

A YOUNG HUSBAND'S SUICIDE. His Sad Death After Being Married Three

Days—Other Happenings of Various Kinds. George Trinkaus, aged twenty five years, living at 4634 Wakefield street, dermantown, who committed suicide on Wednesday night by shooting himself through the head, had only been in this his family, who wished him to wed a young woman distasteful to him. The match proposed would have been advantageous, as the girl was moderately well Dukes escaped punishment for writing a off, of good family, and, so far as he knew, ferred to remain loyal to another, his cousin, Louisa Kranich, who was then in Philadelphia, living with her father on Ashmead street, near Wakefield, German-

> Upon his arrival in Philadelphia, Trinkaus went to live with his uncle and the father of Louisa. Being a shoemaker by trade, and having some money of his matrimony. Louisa was willing, and so on Sunday last the two were made one. the young wife. On Monday following the wedding ceremony the husband came home very drunk. It was a revelation to Louisa. In her love for him she had been blind to his faults. She never, for an inher reproaches he told her, in a maudlin fashion, that he had had a quarrel with her father, who was then sick abed in the hospital; that the latter was angered because the wedding ceremony was performrealized that she, too, had been deceived. There was no approach to reconciliation on either side. She had been wounded to other hand, was too stupid to understand the depth of his wrong. Tuesday was but a continuation of the spree. In the evening he came home as he had done on Monday night, and was again loaded with repreaches. Driven to desperation by these, it is thought, he borrowed a revolver, and, leaving his bride of three days weeping in the room below, went up stairs. He had not been gone many minutes before a shot was heard. Surmising the worst. Louisa fled the house, and on the street met Lieutenant Buchanan, who with the terrified woman, returned to her home. On entering her husband's apart ments they found him dead. The bullet had gene through his head, entering at He had evidently stood before the mirror. for the lamp was still firmly grasped in his left hand. The revolver with which he had committed the deed was lying on wife is overwhelmed with grief, and the entire neighborhood is agitated over the

SMALLPOX AT NASHVILLE.

How the Disease is Being Spread Through Criminal Caretessness,

evening paper, says : "There is more smallpox in Nashville never free from it," said a gentleman. Now as far as the information of the re porter extends, this may or may not be. Would that it were not. Nashville has no desire to become the banner smallpox city In Reading yesterday one baby two of the country. The honor has been thrust about our present status as regards the spread of this fearful diseaseviz., the quarantine and the criminal carelessness of those having charge of the quarantine. Persons fresh from infected buildings walk around the streets every street cars and go into business houses. Yesterday one of the nurses of the pest-THE czar's regalia has been transferred house walked boldly into a bank ing house on College street and had a county warrant cashed. Our authority comes from the bank people. Yesterday pyrotechnic exhibition on coronation day, cook against attending church so often during the epidemic and against visiting other families of her color. She replied "Boss, dis chile ain't gwine ter stay away from de Lord's house on 'count of de smallpox. I'se a Baptist, I is, an' our 'ligun teaches us if we is gwine to have de smallpox we's gwine ter have whether or What is ter be will be, boss, if de

gwine to prevent it." The above is about the way all negroes out of every 10 will rush in to see a smallone. They take a lively interest in the decease. They crowd into their small churches every night and visit the sick whenever they can. Again, some of the Senator Wagner, of New York. guards employed to watch infected houses THE secret of Schaefer's success over allowed to pass and repass the ginia, has been found in the woods near other day called attention to a case of this supposed he committed suicide because of saw them leave and walk along the

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

What is New in Business Circles. The eigar manufacturers of Cincinnati yesterday proposed to the strikers to pay 90 cents per thousand advance and give the remaining 10 cents to "packers and The strikers "emphatically" refused, and made an additional demand that hereafter the charge of 30 cents per month for extra gas burned during the winter be abolished. One factory employ ing 70 hands has granted the demand. A meeting of local agents of east bound trunk lines was held in Chicago yesterday to consider the question of reducing grain rates to the caboard. It was decided to

refer it to the general freight agents before taking action. The steamship Flamborough, from New York to Bermuda yesterday carried out 1,000 barrels of whisky from Pennsylvania and Ohio distilleries, to avoid payment of internal revenue tax due after the

whisky is five years in bond. The Swift Creek cotton mills, near Pe tersburg, Virginia, which originally cost \$110,090, were sold at auction yesterday for \$56,000. A joint stock company wiil be organized to operate them in future. There arrived in the Dominion of Canada during March 8,598 immigrants, and during the first three months of this year 20,646 against 20,191 during the first quarter of last year. There remained in this year 11,690 immigrants against 9,844

in the first quarter of 1882. The government work under General

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRATS. They Find a Candidate for Governor. In the Democratic state convention of Georgia, at Atlanta, on Thursday, a special committee of 18 was appointed to try to effect a compromise on the question of a nominee for governor. The committee at once entered upon its work. The committee reported, after six hours' deliberations, recommending Henry D. McDaniel.

of Walton county, as the candidate. He was nominated by acclamation, "amid the wildest enthusiasm." and accepted the nomination. The convention then adjourned. The Republican state committee of Georgia Thursday night decided not to make any nomination for governor.

STORM AND FLOOD.

Losses On Land and Sea. There is another flood at Helena, Ark. The water is within two feet of the level of the late flood, and is rushing through the old town break, submerging many

plantations. The steamer Wylly, in going down the Chattahooche river, Ga., on Wednesday night, was sunk by collision with the bridge at Fort Gaines. H. L. Palmer, the purser, W. J. Rivers, the clerk, and eight colored deck hands were drowned. The boat and cargo are a total loss.

Thee steamer City of Merida, from Vera Cruz for New York, with 100 passengers and a general cargo, ran into an unknown schooner, off Hatteras, on Tuesday evening. The steamer's bow was carried away and she put into Hampton Roads. leaking. She tried to reach Norfolk but was forced to beach at night off Lambert's Point Light, where she lies half under water. Her passengers were taken to Old Point without accident, and her mails will be forwarded from Norfolk. It is expected that the vessel will be floated and most of the cargo saved.

TROUBLE AT GETTYSBURG.

A Hazing Scrape at the College, in Which

A few nights since a band of Pennsylvania college students, at Gettysburg, armed with various weapons, proceeded to the preparatory department for the purpose of "kidnapping" a new boy who had just arrived from Baltimore. They succeeded in reaching his room without serious difficulty, but about the time they had their victim strongly bound, both hand foot, the principal and tutors of the department appeared upon the scene and a fight ensued. Pistols were fired by the students and two of the tutors narrowly escaped being shot, the builets just grazing their ears. Finally, to escape detection, the hazers left their bound prisoner, leaped from the window, which was on the story and fled. The faculty are much excited, and seem determined to find out and punish the offenders. They have been in session almost ever since the difficulty occurred. Three of the offenders have been brought to trial. The feeling between the faculty and the students is strong, and more trouble is anticipated.

STRIKERS USING VIOLENCE. One Man Thrown in the Siver and Two Shot At Springfield, Ill., the trouble between the strikers and non-union men at the rolling mills on Thursday assumed the dimensions of a riot. In the afternoon four of the so called "scabs," who had the temerity to stray away from their companions, were assaulted by about twenty-four of the strikers and seriously maltreated. One was thrown from the railroad bridge into the Sangamon river. It is not known whether he was drowned or managed to escape. Another was capprison, who crowded in to say farewell, tured and taken into the woods, and is Captain Linden signed a receipt for the still missing. The other two were very major's body. The crusty old Scotch sol The Nashville Banner, a conservative badly beaten. As the non-union men dier who has charge of the jail pocketed fired upon by the strikers. One man was major's hands warmly complimented him to day than in any city in the Union, not killed and two others slightly wounded. Extremely elegant sunshades are to even excepting New York, where they are The sheriff has gone to the scene, but no arrests have yet been made.

> ACCIDENT AND INCIDENT. Losses of Life and Property.

Flerence Morell, ten years of age, wa burned to death while playing around a bonfire at Syracuse, New York, on Wednesday evening.

W. A. Levan and Augustus Everhardt representing the Reno Rock company of New York were killed yesterday at Cornwall Penna., while making a trial blast of the rendrock powder.

Two boilers in Hitchcock & Bradley's shaft and pole works, at Ashtabula, Ohio, exploded early yesterday morning, demol shing the building, a three-story brick structure, and wrecking McGinnis' carriage works adjoining. Charles Grubham, the night watchman, was killed.

The boiler in the Hudson chain factory at Hudson, Wisconsin, exploded yester day, killing William Paaska and injuring two others. The building was completely wrecked, portions of it being carried quarter of a mile. Fifty men in a neighboring room escaped injury. The loss is about \$10,000.

Dead Bodles Found. The body of Frederick Wagner, wh

heavings falls, and no vacsumnations am disappeared in Colorado last fall, was found on Sunday, near Powers' station, on the Santa Fe railroad. There was a bulregard the smallpox; not only this, but 9 let hole in the back of the head, and considerable money was scattered around. houses and the residences of some of the pox patient as soon as they can learn of His business card and a plain gold ring, bearing the inscription " A. B. to F. W. February 1, 1881," were found with the body. Deceased was a brother of the late The body of John J. Bowles, a promi

ginia, has been found in the woods near

Owing to the prevalence of yellow fever in Cuba and other localities, the national board of health has decided to establish quarantine stations on the Southern coast earlier than usual this year. It is proposed to open the station at New Orleans on May 1st and the other Southern stations not later than May 15th.

Stillwell H. Russell, late U. S. marshal for the western district of Texas, who was convicted of a charge of presenting false expense accounts, was yesterday sentenced at San Antonio, Texas, to imprisonment for two years in the penitentiary at

Chester, Illinois. The United States grand jury at Little Rock, Arkansas, yesterday indicted ex U. S. Marshal J. T. Brown for forgery, perjury and the presentation of false accounts while he was chief clerk under the late Marshal Tarrau.

Belligerent Friends of a Prosecuted Priest. A crowd of about 1,000 men, women and children gathered on Wednesday night in front of the house of the father of Lizzie Ganuon in Boston, whose suit against Father Fleming had just been settled in court, and gave vent to their feelings by "shouting, uttering curses, drumming upon tin cans and blowing tin horns." They also broke up tar barrels, built bonfires on the street and sidewalks, and hurled sticks and stones against the side of the house. The police finally dispersed the crowd. Last night the rioters returned to the scene, but a heavy rain and the presence of policemen prevented any de-

monstration. Cyclone in Ohio. A terrible tornado passed over Milan, Lorain county, Ohio on Wednesday, Buildings and crops are badly damaged. A farmer, named Nicholas Gira, was blown from a roof where he was at work and was sliced a l' lle d' Emeraude. The quail a stone was thrown through one of the by the breasurer, Mr. John C. Spaeth, in river, in North instantly killed. He leaves a large family. John James, struck by a barn door, had both his legs broken. Several others were injured. A man named Speron was killed at Chicago Junction. It was the severest storm in years. The cyclone only struck a small portion of the county and did no

BISHOP MARTY, of Dakota, who is now at Milwaukee, says Sitting Bull will soon ioin the Catholic church. There are now 2,000 Indians in Dakota belonging to the same church.

Here are now for slander was brought, gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 yesterday to Sheiff High. same church.

PHIPPS' PILGRIMAGE.

RE GIVES GOOD-BYE TO HAMILTON, ireat Excitement Over His Departure an

Curiosity to See Him-He Gets a Respite on Plea of Sickness. Major Ellis P. Phipps' departure from Hamilton for Philadelphia, Thursday, created a greater sensation in Hamilton than his arrest did in September last. People talked of nothing else and those who had faith in the ability of the prisoner's counselors believed up to the last that something would turn up to prevent his removal from Canadian soil. The first morning mail from Toronto brought the necessary extradition papers and warrant, which were at once placed in the hands of

Captain Linden, of the Pinkerton detec-tive force. The major slept well and ate a hearty breakfast, which his wife brought from the hotel. After the warrant arrived, Carscallen, one of the major's legal advisers, visited the jail, and before he left the prisoner was suddenly taken ill. He declared he was suffering from hernia and a physician was called in to attend him. Before 9 o'clock Captain Linden went to the jail and notified the mayor that he must be in readiness to leave Hamilton by the 11:30 a. m. train. Carscallen replied that it was impossible and the mayor agreed with him. Mrs. Phipps shed a few tears, but took no part in the conversation.

Finally Captain Linden agreed to post pone the start until evening. Meanwhile there was a great deal of bustling about in the headquarters of the Hamilton police force, for it was known that Detective Wright, who discovered Major Phipps in hiding in the town, was to accompany the party to Philadelphia and claim the reward. Wright is a popular man and all the officers on the local force and a became generally known that the distinguished American politician who has lodged so long in Hamilton jail was really going back to the states the main streets to get a peep at him as he went from the prison to the railroad depot. The afternoon train from Buffalo brought G. W. Harkins to Hamilton and he had a long conference with Mr. Carscallen and the

Mrs. Phipps spent the day with her husband and packed their personal effects in the two trunks and one valise they had when they arrived. A few minutes after four o'clock Captain Linden and Detective Bell, of the Pinkerton force, Detectives Wright and Gates, of Hamilton, Mr Carscallen and a half dozen officials met in the office of the jail. The major and his wife joined the party a moment later. He was neatly dressed in a suit of dark diagonal cloth and she wore a black silk dress and a plain hat. The major smiled pleasantly and appeared as cool and collected as he ever did on Chestnut street in his most prosperous days. Mrs. Phipps' face wore the troubled look that has never left it since her husband's arrest. The major's uniform good nature and the faithfulness of his wife long ago made them favorites with the officers of the Captain Linden signed a receipt for the by saying, "Mon, yer the best preesner that iver stood aback o' locks an' bars."

Leaving the jail the major, Mrs. Phipps, Captain Linden and Mr. Carscallan entered a closed carriage, which started for the depot. The other members of the party walked. About the Royal hotel and other centres passed by the carriage were crowds of people, who, failing to get a peep at the major, followed him to the depot. Captain Linden bought tickets for Philaelphia by way of the Erie and Lehigh Valley railroads. The five o'clock express train was an hour behind time and consequently the major was compelled to wait at the depot an hour and a quarter. He appeared to be glad to stretch his legs after his long confinement and walked about the big depot a score of times. The depot, yard and platforms were packed with people. As the major walked about with Captain Linden the crowd opened an avenue which closed up immediately after he passed. The fresh cheeks and he stepped out like a profes sional walker. After half an hour's exerof the station, where he put fire to a cigar and chatted pleasantly with those about smiling major's right hand, without wait surrounded him must certainly have pleas | not to sustain him. Senator ed the major vastly and that it had a like thereupon decided that the effect upon his wife was evident from the was overruled, although occasional smile that illuminated her face. The levee lasted half an hour. Then the train arrived and the major's party took the chair on a point of order stands until seats in a parlor car. The major raised a reversed by a majority vote of the Senate. window and waved his hand at the crowd as the train drew out of the depot. De- amendments, all except that exempting tective Gates will only accompany the from mercantile taxation farmers who sell it

party as far as Buffalo. An Injudictous City Editor. Robert McWaid, city editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, while waiting for a train at Hamilton, to accompany Phipps, took occasion to curse the Queen and the Can adian government. Information was sworn against him by a bystander and he was arrested and fined ten dollars. He reports being robbed of \$300 while at Hamilton.

PERSONAL.

John Walsh, the Irish agitator, arrived in New York yesterday by the steamship France, from Havre.

build a one million dollar house on the top of the highest San Francisco hill. COUNT VON MOLTKE received the news of his sister's death two weeks ago while on his way to attend his nephew's wedding. Curiously enough, six years ago he got word of his brother's death just as he was starting to attend the wedding of

another nephew. MARQUIS OF LORNE left Ottawa yesterday for Halifax to meet the Princes Louise on her return from Bermuda. He has notified the Boston authorities of his coming to that city and they will take proper precautions against any violence being offered to the vice regal party. Superintendent Adams will provide proper police protection and detail detectives for

COLLECTOR A. J. KAUFFMAN was a guest at the Clover club dinner in Philadelphia last night. The banquet was devised by a committee of three Macs-McClellan, McClure and Magargee-they had all the dishes served in Milesian style. The fish was a la St. Patrick, a tasteful species of water serpent grilled and provided with sauce piquante. Served with the latter on squares of verdant turf and cucumbers passing through the village of Springville, with a love, handsome iced lady cake, were new potates unpeeled, and reposing appeared in harp shaped vessels, the way the succulent birds used to be eaten by the former queens of Ulster, for the course that it was the work of some mischievous neat and new design. the former queens of Ulster, for the course was entitled a la Reine d' Ulster. The boys. saddle of mutton was not Southdown, but "Far-down;" the terrapin was cooked a la comite des Macs and le grand canon damage to localities twenty miles distant. O'Donovan Rossa and sweet meats enclosed

in bombs of dynamite. Gave Ball. George D. Bender, against whom a suit WEST CHESTER'S WONDER.

A Mysterious Vibration of the Weight At West Chester Dispatch to the Times.

In the absence of political excitement, what really appears to be a scientific phenomena has presented itself in this borough and the work of endeavoring to satisfactorily solve the problem goes on with unabated zeal and interest. What seems to approach the successful accomelishment of perpetual motion is now to be seen at the tobacco store of Mr. Thos. . Smith, on East Gay street, and the nedium is nothing more or less than the weight attachment of a small pair of 'airbanks' scales.

On last Monday evening, while Mr. mith's employes were making changes in the arrangement of goods in stock, it became necessary to lift from the floor these scales, which were given a temporary place on a pile of tobacco boxes. About an hour afterwards a clerk noticed that the rod attached to the end of the beam for hanging the weights on was oscillating with regular momentum, and, after keeping his eyes upon it for several moments, was not a little surprised at discovering that the pendulum-like motion was kept up with precision and that it manifested no dis position to stop. Thus, during the entire vening this phenomenal action led hundreds of people to witness the strange performance, and when the time for closing arrived the doors were locked, leaving it to itself, Mr. Smith and others believing that it would run down long before morn-

Tuesday morning came, and upon opening the store backward and forward swung the rod and balance-plate, with the same motion as had characterized its move ment on the preceding evening, and thus it has kept swinging during sixty-eight hours, and to all appearances it is likely great crowd of citizens congregated in the to continue for an indefinite period, and city hall to bid him good-bye. When it as it holds out in its unaccountable performance the wonder and interests con tinue to proportionately increase.

The rod which serves as a pendulum is about one foot in length and its bearings became thronged with people who hoped at the end of the beam are very complete, the adjustment being of the most delicate character. The motion of the rod is strictly due north and south and its oscillations are eighty-four per minute, with no deviation whatever, they having been tested a score of times by interested lookers-on. The scales have been in use in Mr. Smith's store for several years. their former position being a little north west of their present one and upon the

During the first day of their movements he public mind rejected the statements of Mr. Smith and his clerks as to their being no hidden power supplied in order to effect the motion, but since a continnous throng of people have carefully and intelligently examined into the causes but no positive solution has been reached. It s believed by some that the pendulum is operated by some broken electrical current and especially in Pennsylvania. He was and this theory is strengthened by the fact of the Western Union telegraph company having an office in one of the upper stories of the building, the wires to which pass into the building over the door leadng to Mr. Smith's store.

A large number of highly scientific gentlemen watched the movements this morning for hours, but after comparing their respective notes of investigation were leral secretary who could give his whole anable to reach any definite solution the perplexing problem. Professor Sharp less, state assayer of Massachusetts, is town, and will give the matter a thorou

investigation. Parliamentary Problems. There is a very remarkable situation of affairs pending in the state Senate, in which the Democratic lieutenant governor seems to be placed in a position of antago nism to the members of his party in that body. Certain amendments to the bill repealing the recorder's act for Philadelphia passed on second reaning were on Wednesday; on Thursday Senator Kennedy moved to strike them off on third reading; his motion was divided at the suggestion of the chair, and when the second part of it came up Lt. Gov. Black approved Cooper's point of order that what had been put in on second reading could not be stricken out on third. The Democrats took an appeal from this ruling and argued that as the motion as a whole had been declared in order, and the air brought the color to the major's pale first half of it passed, the remainder could not be ruled out of order. Senator Hall reminded Black that it was not customary cise the major retired to the dining room for the speaker to preside during an appeal from his own decision, and Black called Hall to the chair. The question him. Dozens of people who pressed for then recurring, as Senator Hall ward and asked to be introduced to him stated it, on whether or not and a greater number still grasped the Lieutenant Governor Black's ruling should be sustained, upon this there was ing to go through the formality of being a tie vote, all the Democrats-except Ross, introduced. This show of interest and and Emery, Lee, MacFarland and Stewart, good feeling on the part of the people who of the Independent Republicans, voting argued and has been decided (Senate

Journal, 1877, p. 193) that a decision of The Senate then went on to strike out the combined Democrate and Independents won a brilliant victory over Cooper's cohorts and Kennedy carried off the par liamentary laurels of the day.

Caught. New Era, April II. We have been asked on two or three occasions why we never copy any of " The Bad Boy" stories which originate in Peck's Sun, with the suggestion that they are very "funny" and would be enjoyed by the average reader. In reply we may say that none of the portraitures of a " bad boy" have been copied into the New Era JAMES C. FLOOD, of bonanza fame, will for much the same reason that articles are not copied from the Police News or certain blood and thunder stories from the "vellow cover" school of fictitious literature.

> Examiner, April 12. The Era on January 4, 1883, published one of the broadest of the Peck's Sun stories entitled "Pa in an Old Maid's Room," and on February 27, 1883, the The readers of the Era will please turn to its files and see how true is the boast that none of these portraitures of the Bad Boy have been copied therein.

A very enjoyable private sociable was held in Roberts' hall last night by a number of the young people of the city. The terpsichorean amusement indulged in included the newest and most elegant these men there were ten vagrants. They dances, and the participants kept up the enjoyment until into the early hours of the morning to the music of Taylor's States. All discharged. orchestra.

Throwing Stones at the Cars. On Wednesday night as Harrisburg express on the Pennsylvania railroad wis

Thunder, Lightning and Rain. Yesterday afternoon there was a heavy rain storm in the neighborhood of New Holland, and it was accompanied by thunder and lightning. The barn of Henry Weiler, residing about a half mile south of New Holland, was struck by lightning Y. M. C. A.

MEETING OF DISTRICT CONFERENCE. In Interesting Session-Three Meetings Yes terday-The State Convention to

be Held in Laucaster. A conference of the Young Men's Christian associations of this district was held yesterday in this city. The following named delegates from abroad were present : S. A. Taggart, state secretary, Pittsburgh; Rev. Geo. W. Noecker, Read ing; H. Small, H. R. Kraber, and Walter Crider, of York; D. McConaughy and G. D. Miller, of Harrisburg; H. H. Ginrich and S. S. Young, Manheim. There was also a fair representation of Lancaster members in attendance.

The conference opened with devotional exercises led by D. McConaughy, after which Henry Small, of York, read an instructive paper on "Young men's meetings and how best conducted." This was followed by a general discussion on the question: "What social and secular gencies have been found most useful." Henry Small, of York, and John M. Davidson, of this city, were appointed a committee to prepare a programme for the afternoon session, after which the conference adjourned until 2 p. m.

Devotional Exercises. Afternoon session-Conference met at 2 'clock and opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. George W. Noecker, of Reading, who was followed by D Me. Conaughy, of Harrisburg, in Bible reading. A paper on "Boys' Work" was read by Daniel Kurtz, or this city, which contained many good points and elicted favorable liscussion. "The advantages of ladies' auxiliary associations" were next discussed, at considerable length. D. Mc-Conaughy and S. B. Herr were appointed committee to draft resolutions expressive of the deep sorrow of the conference and the great loss sustained in the death of David E. Smail, of York, and the committee was instructed to send a copy of the resolutions to his bereaved family, After some further miscellaneous business the conference adjourned to meet in the Moravian church at 7:30 p. m. Song Service and Addresses

Ecening session. - The conference met in the Moravian church at the time appointed. There was a good attendance of members of various churches interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. "The band of faith," an organization of young people connected with Grace Lutheran church, attended in a body. From 7:30 until 8 o'clock there was a service of song, conducted by H. R. Kraber and S. B. Herr, the music being excellently rendered. S. A. Taggart, secretary of the state association, presided at the meeting, and made a orief speech on taking the chair. S. B. Herr made an interesting address in which he outlined the organization and growth of the Y. M. C. A. in the United States, followed by H. R. Kraber, on the " Work of the Association," and by D. McCon aughy on the "Objects of the associa-State Secretary Taggart made the tion." closing address, his subject being "The best methods of conducting Associations in cities of 20 000 inhabitants," In the course of his address, Mr. Taggart strongly advocated the necessity of having a gentime and attention to de making the association attractive and bringing into it the young men of the city and strangers temporarily stopping in it. The conference was adjourned with a

benediction by Rev. J. Max Hark. It is stated that the state executive committee is desirous of having the next state convention held in Lancaster, and that the probability is it will be held here.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Seventeen people died in Reading last On Thursday night of last week 3021 tons of steel rails were turned out at the Bethlebem iron company's works within

twelve hours A charter has been issued at the state lepartment to the Butler coal company, with a capital of \$500,000. The principal office is in Philadelphia, and Sam'l Dutton is treasurer. The company will mine coal

n Luzerne county. The rise in the Susquehanna bas brought an excellent stage of water for rafts. The prices at Lock Haven, where a great deal of timber changes hands are : For pine and oak, 16 to 20 cents per foot ; for round logs, \$14 to \$16 per thou sand feet, and for hemlock timber, 8(a:10 cents per foot.

Horace G. Boyer, one of the best known young members of the Norristown bar, has disappeared, and his departure is credited to financial difficulties. He had failed to file an account as executor of an estate, for which he had been threatened with prosecution, and had also failed to turn over about \$90 which he had collected from the estate of Bridget Scanlan, for Mary Howley, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Howley had engaged a lawyer to collect the money, and he had been pressing

Boyer sharply. W. A. Lerow and Augustus Everhard representing the Rend Rock powder company of New York, were killed at Cornproduce in the Philadelphia markets. The wall Thursday while making a trial blast of their powder. They were charging the hole and using an iron bar to tamp it which caused the premature explosion. Both men were horribly mangled. Their skulls were crushed and the brains exposed Everhard, who appears to have been stooping over the hole, was killed instantly. Lerow died half an hour after the explo-

New Military Company,

The young men who are interested in forming a military company held a meeting last evening in Excelsior hall. There was a large attendance and 40 names were put on the roll, which will not be sent away until at least 15 more have been added. Young men desirous of joining the company can sign the roll at 12 South Duke street. The indications now are that the company will be organized and their quarters will be in Excelsior hall. Next Tuesday evening a meeting to elect officers will be held.

Mayor's Court.

John Cunningham, who is said to have been a professor of languages at ore time, was before the mayor this morning with a cut head, which he got while drunk. He was found by Officer Winower and got 10 days. James Quinn was not only drunk, but when Officer Elias ordered him to move off a corner be refused to go and became saucy. He got 20 days. Besides were from almost every nation of Europe and from different parts of the United

The members of Conestoga council, No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M., were agreeably surpri ed last evening by being presented

Award of Arbitrators.

Wm. Slaymaker, H. E. Slaymaker and C. F. Stoner yesterday sat as arbitrators in a slander suit of Henry Redcay and wife vs. Henry Meekley. The parties reside in East Cocalico and it was alleged that defendant circulated reports affecting the honesty of the plaintiff. \$6,000 was claimed, and the arbitrators avarded six