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the several counties. This is a decided Lancaster Intelligencer. improvement on the conferee system.

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Of course the newspapers now are " Private Postoffices." calling for arbitration in the strikes and The federal authorities in New York threatened strikes. Senator Wallace's city have been making a raid upon what brand new bill is summoned to the front are known as the private postoffices there. But it is not apparent that there is and propose to suppress certain long esmuch of an opening for it in this emertablished institutions which are in the business of distributing by carriers and messengers large quantities of postal value of their labor. In the iron trade matter which they who have to circulate it find that they can send out more not afford to pay more wages than cheaply by this private service than by they offer. If this be true, they done so rather by implication than in the postoffice agencies. It is not, per- obviously cannot agree to abide by the opinion of arbitrators to the haps, generally known that the postal law prohibits the establishment of any " private express for the conveyance of letters or packets, which in any manner cause or provide for the conveyance of the same by regular trips at stated made up their minds on the subject they periods, over any post route which is, or have no need for asking the opinion of may be, established by law; or from any arbitrators. If the employed are un- the truth which makes wilful heresy city, town or place to any other city, town or place between which the mail is regularly carried," under a penalty of \$150 for those who establish it and of \$50 fine for any one who patronizes it. The reason for such prohibition, it is claimed, lies in the fact that the average rates of postage established by the government are founded on a consideration alike of the profits in delivering letters in populous communities and between near points and that of sending them to far distant stations ; and these laws are " to prevent The workmen may as well enjoy their people from calling on the postoffice to leisure as employ themselves in unprofitdo their expensive work, such as carry able labor, provided they can afford ing letters to New Mexico, Arizona and the luxury. When they cannot, they will Dakota, and employing private agents go to work at wages that will make their to do the inexpensive work." Before labor profitable.

there were letter carriers such dispatches and agencies existed in the large cities

contrary. If they do not know best what they can afford to pay they know best, at least, what they will pay; and as they appear to have unanimously

The Strikes.

willing to accept the terms offered possible. There is no indication in the them, the alternative is a cessation of work. This is a free country in which no man can be compelled either to give function of the Holy Scriptures. He has or take for labor more or less than he pleases. A strike is the natural result of a disagreement as to the value of labor, and the state has no particular concern with it, so long as there is recognizable, being defined in advance no breach of the peace. The iron man- In others it is exceedingly difficult to make ufactories may as well be idle when their up a case. We think this question of the work is unprofitable, and it is quite certain that they will only be idle then.

JUDGE LIVINGSTON has been using by the toleration of the law, but now all his eves and ears to some purpose in his recent walks around the town. Since in the negative, no injustice is done the the streets of a city over which the carriers pass are regarded as a postal route he has come to appreciate how readily accused. He is simply forced to do what of the board of directors is created with and come within the inhibition. This citizens will certify and swear that useless places are necessary to the public regulation by the government, or the accommodation and that places have construction put upon it by the federal conveniences which they lack, it has ocautorities, does not seem reasonable, especially in view of the high rates of drop curred to him that even ministry to the his position when he discovers that he letter postage. Notwithstanding the necessities of trade and travel does not cannot fulfill the conditions. His characreduction of ordinary letter post-involve a breach of the law under age, soon to take effect, from which the lignor sellers are licensed. It age, soon to take effect, from which the liquor sellers are licensed. It touched. There is a disagreement, and three to two cents, the rate for ought not, of course, to be necessary for 'judgment' has been called for. We sons of the detail work and devolves it city letters is to remain at two, the judges of the court to do the work of and it is easy to see how merchants and the constables and to surely the failure other business men can much better of citizens to bring offenders against the us have judgment." afford to hire carriers specially to deliver liquor law to the notice of the civil aucirculars or letters in large quantities thorities, but the judges cannot, consistthan to send them through the postoflice. ently with their duties, reject the evi-A man can deliver thousands of these in dence of their senses, and when they a day and at one-fifth the cost that the have reason to suspect violations, the postoffice charges. If it may be permitted suspicion is certainly justified and individuals to do this on their own ac-

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hibiting agencies which make a business self-vindication. of it. The firms in New York who have

RELIGIOUS NOTES. THE CASE OF HEBER NEWTON.

An Episcopal Journal Calls for Judgmen -Various Matters of Denominational Interest. Enisconal Register.

Rev. Heber Newton, of New York, has been formally presented to the bishop for trial. Whether the bishop will proceed gency. The sole question between the to a trial or quash the indictment remains employers and employed is as to the to be seen. He has it in his power to do either. We think the presenters have made a mistake. Mr. Newton has unthe manufacturers say that they can- doubtedly taught false doctrines, and, we believe, dangerous doctrines. But he has form In order for a preacher to lay

himself open to trial for heresy it is necessary that he should have a clear intellectual notion of what the truth is from which he wilfully departs If this knowledge is lacking, he is rather to be labored with as indoctus than to be proceeded against as heretical. In this case there is every evidence that the offender is wanting in that knowledge of whole scope of Mr. Newton's much published deliverances that he has ever grasp ed the Catholic doctrine as the place and simply gone from the extreme right to the extreme left. We very much doubt if he is any more-or any less-heretical to-day than he was in an opposite direction 20 years ago. In some cases heresy is plainly place and function of the Holy Scriptures ter. is one of the most unfortunate possible upon which to make an issue. If the case be pressed, we confidently predict that the very bost which may be hoped for will be the Scotch verdict of ' not guilty, but don't do it

inclus.' A trial for heresy, then, is simply he Rev. Mr. Newton are in themselves | Pratt. true or false, but whether they are such as the Protestant Episcopal church allows or disallows. In case this should be decided an honorable man should do without general supervisory powers. Under this forcing, i. c., to choose whether he will arrangement, Cornelius Vanderbilt beretain the position and respectability which the church gives to him on certain conditions ; or whether he shall give up think it would have been better not to ask upon those who have been actively onjudgment in this case, but now that it has gaged in it before. been asked for, the umpire is on trial. Let

BLEEDING CANDIDATES. For the Benefit of the Clergy.

Lancaster Inquirer. It has been a very general custom for church people when candidates for office were in the field to call on them for sub-

heightened if the alleged violators refuse scriptions for the purpose of assisting to seized. Shortly after 7:30 o'clock the count there is no good reason for pro | to accept a plain method offered for their | build a church, pay for repairs or to assist in paying off a debt previously contracted. So common has been this practice in this

aloud for redress ; and while the "average director" is getting himself ready to apply an adequate remedy to this vital defect in our school system he should make up his mind to eradicate the dis-The Hartman Will Sustained-Judge Liv

graceful discrimination which pays to a man more money than to a woman who does the same amount of work. Credit-

In the Hartman will case the jury reable to the country districts of Lancaster county is it that very few, if any, enforce an injustice so great; but in Lancaster city this discrimination is in full force from the high school down to the lowest grade in which men are employed. What sustains the will as made. right or reason is there in paying thirty dollars per month less to a female teacher than is received by a man in the same filed. grade and with the same responsibilites ?

VANDERBILT'S WITHDRAWAL.

His Sons Succeed Him in Railway Manage ment.

against them. At the annual meeting of the directors A motion was made for a continuance of the New York Central, Lake Shore & of the case of John Klump, keeper of a restaurant on Locust street, this city, to Michigan Central railroads yesterday, Mr. William H. Vanderbilt formally announced enable the owner of the property to prothat he would decline a re-election to the cure another tenant so that the license to presidency of the roads, and James H. the house might not be lost. Judge Liv. Rutter, John Newell and H. B. Ledyard ingston stated that in regard to this case he were elected in his place, respectively, on the New York Central, the Lake Shore and had refused to license this house from certain facts that came to his knowl the Michigan Central. The new directors edge and from personal observation of the several roads are as follows : He has been taking Sunday walks New York Central .- Chairman of the around the city for some months past in board of directors, Cornelius Vanderbilt ; order to learn something concerning the president, James H. Rutter ; first vice running of licensed places. In passing this place one Sunday he found the en president, Charles P. Clarke ; second vice president, Chauncey M. Depew ; third trance open and a great many men passing vice president J. H. Hayden ; assistant in and out : he there saw sufficient to to the president, J. Tillingbast ; treasurer convince. him that the law was being violated by the selling of liquors. With a E. V. W. Rossiter ; comptroller, Isaac P. Chambers ; secretary, E. D. Worces. view to give this mar, as well as others, an opportunity to vindicate himself he Lake Shore & Michigan Southern .-had prepared an affidavit, which was sub-

Chairman of the board of directors, Wm. mitted to Klump and he refused to sign it K. Vanderbilt ; president John Newell ; vice president, secretary and treasurer, E. D. Worcester. Michigan Central -- Chairman of the

board of directors, Cornelius Vauderbilt ; a trai for breach of contract. It is not a president H. B. Ledyard ; vice president, Destion as to whether the utterances of E. D. Worcester ; treasurer, Henry the affidavit of the kind submitted to It will be noticed that, while Mr. Vanas follows :

PRIVATE POSTOFFICES.

Raided by Federal Officers.

derbilt retires from the presidency, and Lancaster county, ss.

I _____, now an applicant to the court of quarter sessions of the peace, in his sons from the vice presidency, under the new by-laws, the position of chairman and for the county of Lancaster, for a license to keep a restaurant, in the --ward, in the city of Lancaster, known as comes chairman of the New York Central the -----, do swear, that during the continuance of the license granted to me and Michigan Central boards, and William K. Vanderbilt remains president of the last year by the court, I have kept my bar and place of business closed on Nickel Plate roal, and becomes chairman each Sabbath day, and have not at of the Lake Shore directors. Each of them any time, sold, or caused or permitted to be sold, in my house, or on my premises, This plan relieves Mr. Vanderbilt and his to any person, on Sunday, any ale, beer, wine, or any other intoxicating drink

LIQUOR LICENSES.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE COURTS.

iugston's Kemarks on the License

Question.

The License Cases.

That I have not sold, or caused, or permitted to be sold, in my house or on my premises any intoxicating drink to any minor, or person visibly affected with, or by intoxicating drink, and that I have not sold, or caused or permitted to be sold Two "private letter offices," in New in my house, or on my premises, any York, one kept by a man named Hussey, whisky, brandy, rum, gin, or any other the other by a man named Boyd, was kind or description of intoxicating drink raided upon and closed Friday by postor liquor, not expressly authorized by the office officials. No arrests were made, but law under the license I held. And, I do further swear, that, if a license to conabout 20,000 letters and packages were tinue keeping a restaurant be this day carriers at each of these places began granted to me, by the court, I will, during its continuance, keep my bar and place of business closed on each Sabbath day, and

he was incorrigible. It appeared that the boy has a father and stepmother at Vogan-ville, and although they had turned him from home they were not a party to this application. The hearing was continued.

THE LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL.

ired at half-past five o'clock yesterday Complimented by a Western Educator. afternoon, and were out until half-past 10 The following is taken from an address clock, when they agreed. This morning of Prof. H. B. Jacobs, late president of they came into court and rendered a verthe Indiana state teachers' association. It dict in favor of the plaintiff. This verdict is understood to refer to the high school of this city, visited some time ago by Prof. In the case of Catherine Herr, vs. Henry Jacobs. These observations of a disin-Eshelman, reasons for a new trial were terested stranger are highly satisfactory to our local system.

Some months ago, while on a visit East, The court took up the licenses and heard had the pleasure of visiting the Boys' the applications for new stands and arguhigh school of one of our eastern cities. I ments in those which have remonstrances was impressed with the manly bearing of the pupils and the earnest and enthusiastic manner in which they engaged in their work. Every one seemed inspired with a desire to acquire some new, higher knowledge. Somehow the very atmosphere seemed to impress one with the fact that there was thorough training in that school. In conversation with the broad and cultured principal, he said . "Mr. lacobs, we do not attempt to teach every thing here, but we aim to teach some

important things well. We aim to fix firmly in the minds of these pupils some leading truths of the subjects they are studying, and the rest will take care of themselves. We are teaching," he contin ued, "also the gospel of wonder. When we have aroused a spirit of wonder in the minds of these boys, getting them interested in their studies, so as to wonder at the truths presented ; when they become awake to the wonders of the heavens above and the earth beneath ; when they wonder at themselves, we think we have made ex-His honor stated that he had knowledge cellent progress in their education, and in of other saloon keepers who have violated preparing them for future usefulness." the law. Some of these he could not reach Ie said more. "We have been in this as licenses have already been granted them. building," he remarked, "now seven Parties who are suspected of violating the years. You see the surroundings. I have laws will hereafter be compelled to sign not seen, in all that time, a scratch or

Klump, if they desire a license. It reads would indicate an impure thought on the part of any one of these pupils. I do not speak of this to boast of it. I know what boys are. Lonly give you the facts. Who can estimate the value to any community of the teacher who can exercise such moral influence over a hundred boys who come, each year, from all grades of society in one of our large citics. The class drills in that school wore indeed intellectual feasts

of useful, quickening knowledge, of which the pupils partook with a relish. We felt it was good to be there.

Russian Jews Assaulted.

There is a brick house on Middle street, near Rockland, which is occupied by a large number of Russian Jews. Part of the building is used as a store, and it is packed with goods of different kinds. Last evening a party of young fellows who had been drinking went into the store and made an attack on the man in charge. He yelled for assistance, and two other Jews, named Nathan Miller and B. Sargan, and the wife of the latter, ran out. The young fellows also attacked them. Miller was cut on the head with a stone and had an ear badly injured. Sargan and

COLUMBIA NEWS.

The Borough Budget Concisely tirven Miss Annie Bruner, of this place, gave readings at a large concert held in Christ's M. E. church, Philadelphia, last evening .-A switch in the east yard of P. R. R. was broken last evening by freight car jumping track .- This week's oral examinations at the schools passed off well.-Aucient Order K. of Mystie Chain met last night ; supreme council will bold session in the fall.-Thieves robbed Mr. S. H. Purple's flower beds at his residence.-Butter sold at 40 per pound, at market this morning, eggs 16 cents .- Maying party has been post-false alarm of fire last evening .- The thermometer at Columbia yesterday stood 80 degrees in shade.—Tramps tried to frighten Mrs. Zeigler; didn't succeed.— Red Men's parade on Tuesday .- Columbia fire company meeting not held last evening ; postpoued until to-night .- Engine of St. Charles furnace gave out yesterday -Shawnee fire com pany will build new orgino house .- Harry Dick, master mechanic at Perrottet's iron works, had two fingers of his left hand caught in a machine yesterday .- Usual services will be held at all of the churches

to morrow, excepting the E. E. Lutheran. Personal. Mrs. P. H. Kimbury, sr., left yesterday to go under treatment at a water cure establishment in Wilmington, Del.

Mss. L. W. May and daughter, Miss Emily, are visiting New York. Compromise Broken.

The late compromise which Mr. John Fendrick effected with his cigar factory employes has been broken by that gentle man. He ended the strike by promising

to pay one dollar more per thousand eigars manufactured. He goes back on that now, alleging that he intends to give all the benetit resulting from the reduction in taxes on eigars to his customers. He is piling up trouble for himself, as his em ployes will not yield to his reduction. Their action is awaited with interest. mark of any kind about this school, that

Sudden Death.

Little Lucretia Fridy, youngest child of Prothonatory Sam. Matt. Fridy died at the family residence in Mountville, yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock of inflammation of the lungs, after an illness of only eighteen hours. She was a very interesting child, aged one year and two months. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Death of Wm. M. Noble.

Mr. Wm. M. Noble died yesterday at the University of Pennsylvania, whither he had gone some ten days ago to have an operation performed. The funeral will take place at his late residence at Nobleville, near Christiana, this county, on Monday, at 10 o'elock a. m.

Union Bethel S. S. Enterialument.

A very interesting entertainment will be given in the Union Bethel church, corner of Prince and Orange streets, on THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 10, to which all are cordial ly invited. Proceeds go to repair and beautify the Sabbath school room. 106-21-15& W

A Package Party.

There will be a package party at Robert's Hall this evening, for the benefit of Empire his wife were also badly used up. The Council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., the proceeds house was also stoned and other damage to be applied to the purchase of new parapherwas done by the roughs. During the nalia for the council. No one will be admitted

to the hall without a package and all packages

will be sold at anct on for the benefit of the

Council. Tickets of aumission, 10 cents, which

entitle the holder to a chance in three valu-

able prizes-a silver custor, . a gold cameo

ring, and a pair of boxing-gloves. The even-

built up a large interest, by delivering mail at one cent for which the government charges two cents, will not give it up without a legal resistance, in which they will be supported by the mercantile community whom they accommodate. The government will have to show some better reason than that it takes money from the postal department to make popular this regulation against the private message deliveries. The express companies, the telegraph lines and the district messenger systems all come into competition with the postoflices, but that is no good reason for their suppression, It is doubtful whether the government ought to interfere with or undertake anything that can be done more cheaply and better by private enterprise.

----Vanderbilt's Retirement.

Mr. Vanderbilt strips himself of his dignities and starts for Europe. Mr. Gould has built himself a yacht and proposes to go abroad. It looks somewhat as though these finan ial magnates were fleeing from the wrath to come. It may be that they simply are philosophers, who think they have worked long enough and have made money enough. and are entitled to the enjoyment of their ease. But, considering the avidity with which they have pursued their money-getting schemes, there is ground for the suspicion that they think there is profit as well as ease in lying on their oars for a season. Mr. Vanderbilt some time ago showed an appreciation of government bonds as an investment which was remarkable for a man who had so great facilities for making large interest on young. his capital. There is no reason to doubt his shrewdness and wisdom in worldly matters, since he has been eminently successful in conducting them; and it does not appear that he is disposed to withdraw his attention from the consideration of money making matters, since he is actively engaged in projecting new lines of railroad. It is only with the conduct of the affairs of the old corporations that he, and his father before him, managed and milked, that he disconnects himself. He seems to want fresh fields and pastures new. Perhaps the old corporations are so well established that he thinks there is no further glory to be had in administering them, or perhaps he finds that there is more cream to be gathered on his new ventures than from the watered old ones.

In retiring from his presidencies Mr. Vanderbilt prudently forbore to particularly say what actuated him : he was prudent in this because his reputation for veracity would not have secured crcdence to his explanations. The public will judge from his acts. Their interpretation is really not difficult. It is as clear now as it was when he sold New burned on Thursday morning.

PERSONAL. REV. A. BRONSON ALCOTT is seriously

DE B. R. KEIM still hangs on the ragged adge. VON MOLKTE and Due d'Aumale are

seriously ill. • DON CAMERON sails for Europe on the 17th ; Jay Gould is in Texas. DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND signed the

total abstinence pledge at Torquay, Eugland, early this month, and honceforth will wear the blue ribbon badge. REV. GEORGE DANA BOARDMAN, D. D. says that "Judas murmured at the \$15

spent on the anointing of the Redeemer, and then betrayed Him for \$15." MR. FOSTER, who died at Fostoria, O., few days ago, left property worth about \$500,000, all of which goes to his son. Governor Foster. Governor Foster is

already rich. JOHN W. GARRETT has spent \$4,500 in experiments on the Druid hill park aquarium in Baltimore. His latest gift is in the way of sea lions, which are on their way from San Francisco.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER denies in toto the story charging him with having been implicated in a fraudulent transaction whereby a grant of land from the state of Pennsylvania was sceured for the establishment of a marine hospital at Erie. REV. D. DURYEA, of the Central Congregational church of Boston, speaks rather disparagingly of the Hub. " It's the hardest place on the planet to do honest work in an Evangelical church,' he says. "Unitarianism has the intellectual lead there, and if a man is in a hurry for results he'd better stay away."

REV. DR. PUSEY, the eminent High such church writer and controversialist, in his will directed that none of his notes on the llebrew Scriptures or his corrections of Hebrew translations shall be published. His reason for this is : "Seeing that in maturer years I saw reason to withdraw many of the corrections I made when

CHARLES W. FOLGER, son of the secretary of the treasury, has been appointed clerk in charge of supplies and proposals at the bureau of engraving and printing, vice Captain Burrill, promoted to be chief of the bureau. The appointment was made by Mr. Burrill and approved by Secretary Folger. It is stated at the treasury department that the appointment is only temporary and was made at the urgent request of Mr. Burrill.

COLONEL E. A. BURKE, of the New Orleans Times-Democrat has started home from New York after an unsuccessful attempt to buy the World, of the latter city. Mr. Gould is said to have been willing to sell, but Mr. Hurlbut blocked the way. Colonel Burke has a scheme that looks to the establishment of four allied morning journals-one in New York, a second in New Orleans, a third in Dallas, Texas, and the other in the city of Mexico.

Losses by Fire.

A fire in Tullahoma, Tennessee, yesterday destroyed all the stores in the town, the two depots, the Guardian newspaper office, the Tullahoma file works and the wheel and spoke factory. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 - A fire in Darlington. Wisconsin, on Thursday morning destroyed two newspaper offices and three stores. causing a loss estimated at \$75,000 .- Ten buildings in Greenfield, Illinois, were Loss

dates for office have counted as an important item of their expenses the contributions they would be under the necessity of making for church purposes. Of direct promise on the part of the church people that their votes would be forthcoming in return for their candidate's of the same offer being made to opposing candidates. These, of course were exceptions, but it has been a common practice would be a large vote from the congrega iion immediately interested.

Such encouragement to bribery, for it i nothing less than this, ought to be emphatically discouraged by the clergy, and all others interested in the purity of churches. No amount of denunciation of the direct purchase of votes will have much weight so long as this indirect bribery is encouraged and practiced. The

its aggregate and the clergyman who must fearlessly expose all its ramifica tions.

Bradlaugh's Persistence.

gentleman announced that he would, at to the general postoffice. the beginning of business, ask to be permitted to take the oath. The speaker

asked for the guidance of the House. Loud cries were made for Mr. Gladstone, but, as the prime minister did not rise Sir Stafford Northcoto stated that he would propose that Mr. Bradlaugh be precluded from going through a form. Mr. Gladstone said that he could raise no objection to the motion, which, under the circumstances, Sir Stafford Northcote was the proper person to make, and on motion of Mr Labouchere, it was decided to hear Mr Bradlaugh in his own behait at the bar of the House. Mr. Bradlaugh, in his speech of 300,000 cigars. pointed out that the House had thought fit to reject the affirmation bill, the pastake his seat. It was now his duty to take the oath. The law has given him a seat in the House, and in the name of the

law he demanded it. Ilis exclusion was an act of flagrant iniquity. No act of his had justified the action of the House, Judge Boyer. which should declare his seat vacant or pass a bill disqualifying bim. As long as he was not disqualified he would claim the an hour, Mr. Bradlaugh returned to his usual seat below the bar and the subject

was dropped. Religious News and Notes.

One of the wisest of the religious papers tells its readers to " beware of unworthy evangslists, temperance lecturers and reformed men of all sorts, who want to tell arm being severed from the body. you the story of their lives and give you half the proceeds." These men who

parade their past lives for their living, generally have most astounding stories to tell. Their narrations are so thoroughly pervaded with the spirit of Munchausen the people who pay for listening to chem. As to their being profitable, that is an-

other question. That "the world do move " is evident from the fact that the Presbyterian ministers of Philadelphia are on Monday to dis-Confession of Faith Desirable ?"

coming out with their leather bags crammed with letters slung over their shouldsection of country that prominent candiers, and at a given signal from Colonel Sharp, chief inspector of the general post in my house, or on my premises, on office at Washington, who was in waiting with five United States deputy marshals in citizens' dress, the men were seized course, as a general rule, there was no and their pouches taken away. Some in their fright threw down their letters and newspapers and took to their heels. The inspectors then proceeded to contribution and yet we have more than take possession of both offices, and shortly once heard of offers of this kind, and also afterward a truck was driven up to the doors, to which a 'arge a sortment of letters, papers and circulars were transferred and driven off to the general postoffier for those who solicit these contributions The total seizure is estimated at 20,000 to intimate that the result of compliance letters and circulars. Such of the carriers as they were overtaken were discharged, and the other employees were given their freedom, from the fact that the government is about to bring suits against the principals. Mr. Blackhan, the manager of Boyd's dispatch, says : " I think the officials are simply making these raids to test their power. Our concern has now been in existence some fifty years, and it

is rather late in the day to tell us to stop. whole system is wrong in its details and The worst that can be done is to prevent us from sending closed letters I do not hopes to succeed in putting down the evil think they can stop us from sending cir. culars, but if they can I meau to fight against it." Lator in the day the premises of the U. S. circular and delivery com-In the House of Commons yesterday pany, 35 Vesey street, were also raided, the speaker stated that he had received a and a considerable quantity of mail matletter from Mr. Bradlaugh, in which that ter seized, all of which was likewise sent

----Baseball.

Baseball yesterday, at Philadelphia, Boston, 11, Philadelphia, 10; at New York, New York, 3, Providence 11; at amden, Merritt, 21, Anthracit 7; at Washington, Quicksteps, 14, Active, 11.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Senator Herr will deliver the Decoration Day oration at Lebanon.

A cigar factory at York employs 110 hands, and will to-day make a shipment

Stewart Vanderbilt, of Milford, N. J. went to bed at Easton on Tuesday night, sage of which would have enabled him to blowing out the gas instead of turning it off, and will probably die.

The "free bridge" people had a large meeting of representative men at Norristown on Tuesday night, and a committee was appointed to prepare a petition to

Charles Wellor, recently from Chicago, employed at the Mellert iron works, Reading died suddenly on Thursday night after right to the seat. After speaking for half drinking fifteen quarts of water, and poisoning is suspected. At Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county,

while several boys were playing on the railroad track yesterday Edward Donson aged five years, son of Jonh Donson, prominent merchant was suddenly run over and instantly killed, his head and

E. O. Koller, of Glen Rock, York county went to bed at three o'clock Friday morning at a hotel near Calvert station, giving an order to be called three hours later He was not called until after seven o'clock in the evening, and was then found dead ism that they are sure to be attractive to in bed. He blew out the gas when retiring, and was suffocated.

At the funeral of Freddie Robinson Eby a Lebanon on Monday, the body was wrapped in a blanket, in accordance with his last wishes. "Wrap me in a blanket when I am dead, mother, you know the cuss the question, " is a Revision of the grave is so cold," were carried out. In The life the boy had an aversion to being

The young folks of the First Reformed Henry R. Eberly, for a hotel license, new running to Milwaukee were delayed, and who will not tell you at once that it will upon to meet the competition of young, of The Messenger, the Reformed church | church held an eujoyable entertainment stand, at Stevens, in East and West Coto business. He engaged in none of the the telegraphic service was obstructed. regulate the bowels and give rest to the paper, has been preaching on Sunday last evening in the basement of the church. mornings for the last seven years to the Among the number of select pieces of calico. vigorous and lightly loaded rivals. tricks by which some of his aldermanic In Waukesha damage was done to the mother, and relief and health to the child, op-Leonard Schuyler, Marietta. This is brethren feather their nests at the expense churches and other buildings to the music rendered were Deberiot's seventh old stand for which the license was recent y of the county, and he returns to private erating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use prisoners in the Eastern penitentiary. in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is amount of \$10,000 .- The weather at In some of the western counties where revoked, owing to the bad manner in life with clean hands. air by Prof. Surman, vosal solo by Mr. L. the prescription of one of the object and best ----Quebec yesterday was "fine and warm." A. Prezinger, and a piano solo by Miss Callie Shaeffer, which were all well rewhich the place was shown to have been deadlocks and perilous political situafemale physicians in the United States. Sold The ice in front of the city was broken Thoughts for School Directors. conducted by George Vogle. Court adjourned until 21 o'clock. tions have ensued from the conflicts everywhere 25 cents a bottle. up, and it was thought the river would Lancaster Inquirer. Practicing Medicine. ceived. Other features of the evening mayl-M,W,S&w arising out of the conferee system of be clear for navigation to Montreal by We entirely agree with the Lancaster were a number of dialogues, recitations, Dr. A. J. Burger, a nephew of Rev. INTELLIGENCER that it is "an inversion of etc. All the performances given were in making a nomination for several coun-Sunday. House of Keluge Case. Father Kaul of this city has opened an Do You Beileve It. Timt in this town there are scores of persons passing our store every day whose lives are made miscrable by Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour and distressed Stomach, Liver Com-plaint, Constipation, when for 75c, we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 147 and 139 North Queen street. feb7-cod2 ties, the politicians are discussing the the proper order of things which puts the good taste and were ably rendered. office for the practice of medicine at No. 1 Yesterday Henry Simmons, a nine year Horses Against Bicycles. old boy, was before Judges Patterson and North Plum street, this city. Dr. Burger least qualified, the least experienced and substitution of the Ohio system, which Livingston, on application of his grand-father, John Kiebl, of Martindale, Earl Ind, and the University of Pennsylvania At the end of the fifth day of the six the lowest salaried teachers in charge of May Walk Postponed. leaves the selection of congressional can-didates to a convention composed of delegates from each election precinct in the second and Prince (bicycle), 766 miles. At the end of the fifth day of the six the lowest salaried teachers in charge of the primary schools." Attention has frequently been called in these columns to this educational evil, one which cries count of the threatening weather. The May walk of the Liederkranz has township, who wanted to have him sent and in both institutions took the highest been postponed until next Sunday, on acto the House of Refuge on the ground that | honors of his class.

will not sell, or cause or permit to be sold, Sunday, to any person any ale, beer, wine, or any other intoxicating drink nor will I, at any time, sell, or permit to be sold, to any minor, or person visibly affected with, or by intoxicating drink any ale, beer, wine, or intoxicating drink That I will not at any time, sell or cause it is with the greatest difficulty that their or permit to be sold in my house, or on story can be obtained. Isaac Leaman and my premises, any whisky, brandy, rum, or James Donnelley, of this city, and Thomas any other kind of liquor or intoxicating Thronton, who claims to be a pipe line drink, which I am not expressly authoremployee, have been arrested for being ized to sell under the law, by virtue of implicated in the affair, and they are held said license, and that I will not rent any for as-ault and battery and drunk and

Sabbath day, so help me God. Sworn and subscribed May 5, 1883 coram.

portion of premises to any club, or permi

the same to be used as a club room, on the

In regard to hotels his honor stated that discharged for want of evidence. he had also been on the alert and had sus picions that the law is violated on Sunday in some places a great deal nearer the Ninety-Ninth Veteran Association seat of justice than Klump's. He has The ninety-ninth veteran association seen the front of many of these places open and persons going in and out on Sun composed of members of the late 99th day; men carrying empty buckets were Regt. Pa. Vet. Volunteers, will hold its seen to go in and come out with the vessels first annual banquet at Cafe Finelli, corner full. At other places the shutters have of Broad and Chestnut street, Philadel phia, on Saturday next, May 12, the anni been bowed, but quickly locked when he was seen in the versory of the battle of Spottsylvania. when neighborhood. He wanted hotel Col. Drake, of the United States army, mer will deliver an eulogy on the life and serto understand that they must comply vices of the late Gen. E. R. Biles, com with the law also, and he had prepared an mander of the regiment. Maj. C. H. Fasaffidavit for the "shaky" ones to sign nacht, of this city, is first vice president if they desire a license. Counsel may as well inform their clients who keep hotel of the association, and will respond to the in regard to their duties in running their place according to law. For if the court

toast, "The Battle of Spottsylvania," in which the regiment was honorably engaged. B. F. Groff, of this city, will ascertains that the violations of law conrespond to the toast "The Third Army tinue, every man applying for hotel or restaurant license will be compelled to Corps." Lieut. Albert Magnin and others sign these affidavits. The one prepared will make addresses. for the hotel men reads as follows : Kallroad Accident. Lancaster County SS :

Yesterday, near West Willow, on the now an an plicant to the court of quarter sessions of Quarryville railroad, while an engine was engaged in shifting cars, there was a sudthe peace, in and for the county of Landen collision with the passenger train which shook up the passengers and baggage at a terrible rate. A young lady residing below Quarryville, whose name we could not learn, had her eye badly

bruised and blackened, and threatens to sue the company for damages; and George Flick, of this city, had his face badly skinned. It is said the accident was caused by the brakes refusing to hold.

be sold, any intoxicating liquors or drinks Police Cases. Samuel Levan, jr. and J. F. Griel were arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct at the Pennsylvania railroad depot yesterday. They were discharged by house as the law, and my license, required Alderman McConomy on payment of costs. A venerable looking old fellow named

Emerson, who will persist in getting drunk and who has received many warn ings on the subject, was sent to jail this morning for 35 days by Mayor MacGon-

hield for a Hearing. Jesse Saylor had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier this morning to answer a

complaint of robbery preferred against him by Rufus Gerlach. It appears that the parties were in Washington borough

John A. Snyder, who now keeps a res after Saylor had had his arms around him. taurant on North Queen street, for a botel. Geo. H. Miller, North Queen street,

The petition of George Flory for a hotel license for his restaurant on Chestnut

now a restaurant.

ight some one blew a whistle which heard by Officer Coyle. When he arrived the gaug had left, but Miller and Sargan, who were covered with blood, were acting disorderly, were taken to the station house, where their wounds were dressed. They were before the mayor this morning, but nothing has been done with them. They can scarcely speak a word of English, and

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the place.

ing will be enlivened with vocal and instrumental music, dialogues, &c.

Temperance Union

At the last meeting of the Woman's Temperance Union votes of thanks were passed to the county commissioners for use of the court muse for public meeting on April 29; to the gentiemen who so kindly gave their ald in eating the audience, taking the collection, Ac : to the audience for their generous condisorderly conduct by Alderman A. F. tribution, and to the pastors who conducted Donnelly. Leaman admits having been at the religious services. The secretary was directed to notify the parties of sald action -Thornton had a hearing this afternoon through the medium of the daily papers, to before Alderman A. F. Donnelly and was whhich, also, thanks are tendered for many

favors in publishing notices of the regular and public meetings of the Union. The society will meet again on next Wednesday afternoor at hall-past two o'clock, in the lecture room of the Duke street M. E. church.

Amusements

" Muldoon's Pienic."-This laugh provoking omedy with Muldoon and McCarthy will be presented in the opera house, Tuesday night, by Newell & Scott's company, which has been on the road for seven months.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Nonopy should neglect a cough. Take Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar instanter. Pike's Toothache props cure in one minute. myl lwdeod&w

The nutritive properties of Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic sustain the body without solid teod. Colden's ; no other. n.yl-1wdeod&w

Cured When Physicians Give Up. "Our family physician gave up our child to die," wrote Henry Knee, esq., of Verilia, Warren Co., Tenn. " It's had fits. Samaritan Nervine has cured the child," \$1.50.

THE most popular and fragrant Perfume of he day 'HACKMETACK." Try it. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street feb7-cod3

Go to H. B. Coenran's drug store for Mrs. Freeman's New National Dyes. For bright-ness and durability of color, are unequaled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Directions in English and German. Price, 15 cents.

"Mother Swan's, Worm Syrup."

Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic ; for feverishness, restlessness, worms constipaion. 25c.

Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of Internal and external treatment at same time and it makes the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no poisonous drugs. #1 at druggists.

" The headache in my case was one of long standing, but Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills conquered." C. T. Reiner, German Minister of the Gospel, Leslie, O. 50 cents at druggists.

Ar Diamond Dyes will color any thing any color, and never fall. The easiest and best way to economize. 10 cents, at all druggists.

Nature's own remedy; read the advertize-ment of Simmons Liver Regulator.

When There's a Will There's a Way.

Anyone who has the will to try Thomas' Eclectric Oil, will surely find the way to rooust health, in cases of bronchial affections, sore throat, pains, etc.; and as an internal re-medy, it is invaluable. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 159 North Queen last Saturday evening "baying a good time." Gerlach missed his watch just street.

> Faintness at the Stomachand Debility cured by Simmons Liver Regulator. See advertisenent.

Mothers ! Mothers! Mothers!

abswer at court. York Central stock and bought govern- \$37,000.-W. A. Bragg's fertilizer factory Are you disturbed at night and broken of fact that this question can be entertained placed in the cold grave, and in his innc street was withdrawn. your rest by a sick child suffering and crying in Richmond, Virginia, were burned last ment bonds, and then went heavily into even for a moment by a company of cence made the request, which the par-J. J. Dosch, North Queen street, hotel The Last Day, evening, with several small stores, and with the excructating pain of cutting teeth ? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINnew railroad enterprises, that Mr. Van-Presbyterian divines shows a state of affairs ents had not the disposition or desire to Alderman F. A. Diffenderffer, of the Kelly & White's box factory was damaged. Ephriam Ruminger, for a hotel, new which did not exist a quarter of a century refuse. SLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve derbilt considers almost anything a bet-Second ward, retires from business to-day, Loss, \$20 000. his term having expired. During his the poor little sufferer immediately-depend ago. Had it come up for discussion then stand, in Deuver, East Cocalico townter property to hold than the heavily A violent wind storm raged in Southern upon it ; there is no mistake about it. There is the door would have been shut in its face. Musical Entertainment capitalized railroads which are called Wisconsin on Thursday night. Trains brief term of office he won many friends by his industrious and intelligent attention not a mother on earth who has ever used it. Rev. P. S. Davis, D. D., editor in chief

caster, for a license to keep an inn or tavern in the city of Lancaster, in said county, known as the _____, do swear That during the continuance of the licens granted to me last year by the court, have kept my bar closed on each Sabbath day, and have not at any time sold, or caused or permitted to be sold, in my house. or on my premises to any person, any intoxi

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cating liquors, or drinks, on Sunday. That I have not sold, or caused or permitted to

at any time, to any minor or person visibly affected with or by intoxicating drinks, and, that I have kept and conducted my

it to be kept and conducted. And, I further swear, that if a license be this day granted to me by the court, I will during its continuance keep my bar closed on each Sabbath day and will not sell intoxicating

liquors or drinks of any description, to any minor or person visibly affected with or by intoxicating drink. Nor will I sell igle. to any person on Sunday, or furnish liquor

on Sunday to any one to be drank on my premises, but will keep and conduct my house as the law and my license requires it should be kept, so help me God. Sworn and subscribed May 5, 1883

Coram. The following applications were heard, but no decisions were given :

a lantern was procured and an unsuccess hotel license, new staud.

ful search was made for the watch, which was afterwards found in Saylor's house. The defendant was held in \$1,000 bail to