Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1883, The Law of Disbarment.

Justice Field, of the United States supreme court, whose dissenting opinions are always read by the profession with much interest and very often held in greater respect than the different judgit from him. If it did not act, after ment of a majority of his brethren on being acquainted with the circumstances. that bench, takes issue with them in their affirmation of the disbarment of the state treasurer's duty clearly was to Lawyer Wall by the circuit court of execute the law. Florida. It seems that the district judge proceeded on information brought to him, he states not how, that Wall had participated in the lynching of a negro who had been guilty of ravishment. Upon crude petroleum. We do not understand this outside, ex parte and unsworn saying of some one who would not face the accused and whose words are not even given in the summons to Wall to answer, he was arraigned in a disbarment proceeding, and when the respondent excepted to the jurisdiction of the court, on the curbstone and street-corner information it had received, and denied the accusation against him, the court proceeded to try him and upon the scanty evidence of one witness, that the respondent was in the crowd which hung the ravisher, the judge, who was the accuser also, dis barred him and the United States supreme court sustained the act. Judge Field very naturally excepts to such a subversion of the well established prin- in hampering speculation in petro ciples of law in disbarment cases, that persons shall not be held to answer in this way for crimes committed outside the presence of the court, and not in contempt of its authority. He cites a long series of English and American decisions, the latest that of Judge Sharswood in the case taken up from this city. to prove that where such turpitude, as is involved in an offense against the statute law, is to be made the basis for disbarment it must be established by the record of conviction or the confession of the respondent, and cannot be determined in an exparte proceeding, in which the judge makes himself prosecu tor, district attorney, judge and jury.

Upon this point Judge Field makes this deliverence, which is unquestionably the well-settled law governing this

When the proceeding to disbar an attorney is taken for misconduct outside of his profession the inquiry should be confined to such matters, not constituting indictable offences, as may show him unfit to be a member of the bar, that is, as not possessing the integrity and trustworthi ness which will ensure fidelity to the interests entrusted to him professionally and to the inspection of any record of conviction against him for a felony or a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude. It is not for every moral offence which may leave a a stain upon character that courts can summon an attorney to account. Many persons, eminent at the bar, have been chargeable with moral delinquencies which were justly a cause of reproach to them some have been frequenters of the gaming table; some have been dissolute in their habits; some have been indifferent to their pecuniary obli gations; some have wasted estates in riotous living; some have been engaged in broils and quarrels disturbing the public peace; but for none of these things could the court interfere and summon the attorney to answer, and if his conduct should not be satisfactorily explained, proceed to disbar him. It is only for that moral delinquency which consists in want of integrity and trustworthines; and renders him an unsafe person to manage the legal business of others that the courts can interfere and summon him before them. He is disbarred in such case for

THE Examiner seems to give approv ing response to the suggestion of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher that humanity must give more attention to the breeding not figures, reports that the new Christiof people, something on the plan "that men have learned to breed horses for better speed, sheep for better wool and bullocks for better beef." The deli people who happen to be loaded up with cate science of stirpiculture has had its | the stock hold on to it, at least until they advocates before the Examiner, or Mr. are made offers of from \$300 to \$1,000 per Beecher, or even the circle of free thinkers and free lovers who tried to must be rather discouraging. Such rapid popularize it in New York some years financiering is apt to take the hide off. ago. As our progressive contemporary itself recalls, the ancient pagans had and practiced some theories on this subject, which, perhaps-and perhaps notinsured more perfect physical perfection among the Greeks than the world has seen before or since. But it is notable that, with the advance of Christian civilization, the ancient science which weeded the race of its infirm by anticipating their natural death, which prevented the maturity of those born imperfect by slaying the deformed and strangers can at least be prohibited from puny babies, and which bred a preponderance of warriors by putting to death the surplus female children, has had a decadence. Something better has superseded it it in a civilization which takes account of mental and moral qualities as well as physical, and notes that the brightest intellects there is no reason in having two civic adand purest souls are often enshrined in ministrations for communities that, with mean and insignificant bodies. Besides, people gifted with the best physique often are the most reckless in abusing it, while those born to an inheritance of feebleness strengthen and improve it and entail upon posterity, by the exercise of moral power, better physical parts than their more favored contemporaries. A good deal can be done to improve the physical condition of the race, but Mr.

The State Treasurer.

State Treasurer Bailey tells the Senate, in response to its inquiry, that he has sot diverted into the sinking fund the to meet its current obligations. He for perjury, and Craig goes free.

when it was his duty to transfer yet been a convincing demo to the sinking fund. He might be excused for temporarily assuming the responsibility of violating the law, if he had done it under the stress of necessity. But he had no need in this case to assume any responsibility, as the Legisla ture was sitting and in position to take

Tax on Petroleum.

The representatives of the oil regions seem to protest strongly against a tax on why. Certainly there could not be a more proper object of taxation. It is a product in which the state has a natural monopoly, and one therefore upon which she can collect a heavy tax without lessening the production, and so damaging the producing interest. It is a product that is almost entirely consumed out of the state and mainly out of the nation; so that the tax is not a burthen upon our citizens. Again, the product is so cheap as to bear a good tax without causing the burthen of it to be seriously felt by the consumer anywhere. We do not see why there should not be laid upon the oil as it comes from the ground a tax as large as can be readily collected Such a tax would be a benefit leum; cheating in which has come to be as damaging to public morals as any other species of gambling. Those who speculate in oil and daily drive its price up and down five or ten per cent. cannot object to the Legislature taking a hand in the game and permanently handicapping the lively thing with a ten or even a fifty per cent. tax. The volatile creature would be benefited by being steadied with a good weight, and we trust the Legislature will put a strong tax on petroleum, for the benefit of the any position by a Republican official. thing itself; even though the state has no especial use for the money.

SENATOR HUMES does not have a high opinion of the supreme bench. He says the judges are but ordinary lawyers and do not adorn the front rank of the profession. He is too sweeping in his allegation. We can cordially agree with him as to three or four of the number. and as to the fact that as a whole the respect for its judgments that it is essential they should have. The poor stuff on it is so very poor as to bring down constructed ?

THE new editor of the New York Wor is a fiery red-head. This is hopeful.

Gov. Butler's private secretary obsti nately refuses to tell the legislative committee anything about the circumstances under which the governor vetoed a certain bill. He knows his rights and has a fit scuse of the proprieties.

THE railroads are carrying the war into Africa on all sides. While the Pennsylvania is building its new line from Philadelphia to Reading the B. & O. give assurance that the new line from Baltimore to Philadelphia will be put under construction very soon.

It is related that when Senator Cooper was in Virginia lately, arrangements were projected by the Repudiation leaders of the protection both of the court and of that state, Gov. Cameron and Senator Mahone to become financial and oratorical contributors to the next campaign in this state. They will be welcome.

> A CONTEMPORARY, whose specialty is ana national bank has made 16 per cent. profits in two months and a balf. These announcements are calculated to make share. But the effect upon borrowers

THE Catholic Young Men's association of New York has vigorously and determinedly set about the good work of suppressing the vicious and demoralizing practice, said to be common in Chinese quarters of that city, of decoying young girls into their opium dens for the most degrading purposes. It is said to have grown to such proportions as to be a blot upon the social life of the city; and, if the natives cannot be purified, the papan disseminating new forms of dissolute-

THE completion of the great bridge between New York and Brooklyn has re vived the project of uniting these cities in one municipality. As a mere matter of economy, people are beginning to see the completion of the East river bridge, are substantially one. It costs New York ten million dollars per annum for official salaries alone, and Brooklyn pays in about the same proportion; the saving by the proposed combination, therefore, would be an advantage worth contending for.

THE Benison Craig prosecution for se duction and breach of promise in Phila-Beecher's barn-yard science is not the delphia, has ended, as probably more of its the transcontinental railway. in which the prosecutrix after defendant had secured a rehearing. It will be remembered that young Craig had been convicted and sent to the penitentiary for two years and a half, when a young man, who balance in the general fund in excess of had the best of reasons for knowing that half a million dollars, as he is required the girl bad committed perjury, came forto do by the law. The state treasurer ward to save the prisoner and gave them. says that such a disposition of the state's Craig was released, and when the matter party, never lifted his head after the pacity.

warranted in disregarding it. No doubt argument against free pipe line legislation. it is true that the execution of the law would have embarrassed the state; but the Legislature has been in session for three months and the state treasurer had ample opportunity to lay before it the it is true that the execution of the law which he was prevented from orally the Legislature has been in session for is a comprehensive and lucid presentation service." the Legislature has been in session for is a comprehensive and lucid presentation And one was elected president of the three months and the state treasurer had of that side of the question, backed by United States by the votes of the Republi-

situation of affairs prior to April first, it makes the most out of what he never the balance of the general fund that the grant of the proposed right to pipe MAKING THE FUNCTO BY THE HAND line companies would be prejudicial to the public interests or in conflict with a sound policy of the commonwealth. Mr. Revnolds dwells at seme length on the imaginary offensiveness of these subterranean oil conduits, which has never been established from the governor and the Pattison since the inaugura lished; he cites the reported damage and tion began about 9 o'clock Wedn has not been rebutted, and a recent was cut to the public and the government original, and, if it were sound, the most forcible feature of his argument is the exposition of the principle that to justify

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The York Age urges cold sassafras tea

or the blood. The Carlisle Sentinel strenuously urges salaries for county officers.

The Columbia Herald calls for free flowers for Decoration Day. The Reading Herald expects the annual shower of lies from proprietors of summer

resorts. The Germantown Telegraph thinks it looks bad for Germany that there is a

steady emigration thence to Russia. the removal of the match tax will profit

the match-makers, not the consumers. The Allentown Item wants to know who ever heard of a Democrat appointed to The Columbia Courant, after laborous

investigation, pronounces the dude "a narrow gauge swell." The modest Carlisle Senting has blushingly heard that the Langtry garter is the

fashion. The York Daily tells of a Harrisburg Ill., girl who had "five Drs., no end of

medicine, and no relief." The Gattysburg Compiler points out that If Coyle is to be hanged it must be done supreme bench does not command the on the bloody soil of Adams county, where the conviction was had.

the average frightfully. Can't it be re- to come of the legislative trip to the land silk, court train, square corsage, trimmed of Kansas City have gone to Topeka to of Mahone.

> nild weather has some to stay, names ex-Representative Robt. McCachren as a fit Democratic nominee for auditor general.

The Pottsville Standard makes a note of it that the Schuylkill county commissioners can get through with the public Carter's toilet was cream satin, en train, business by meeting once in six weeks. The Pittsburgh Leader thinks Union-

town must prize Dakes as an advertising eard, as its people have swallowed their threat that he must leave the place. There ought to be some limit to the jibing of Keim; and the Pittsburgh Dis-

patch should suppress rather than spread the story that he is a rejected lover of The Harrisburg Telegraph looks as bright as a bride in a new spring suit of clean

faced type. The Telegraph has lately let out several links in its manifestations of The Easton Express recognizes that the

differences between labor and capital, like every other problem relating to trade, must be worked out according to the natural law of supply and demand. The Y Wasg, of Pittsburgh, the only

Welsh newspaper printed in Pennsylvania has suspended publication. It will be sold at public sale to-morrow. At one time it had 25,000 subscribers and did a prosperous business.

Stanley Woodward over the knuckles for going out of what it considers the judicial path to write a letter to Harrisburg against the repeal of the law limiting sheriff's advertising to Wilkesbarre papers.

Eadle Keatah Toh, published at the Indian training school, Carlisle, feels assured that the tardily awakened enthusiasm for the elevation of the red man julep about there was a rush to the dining must continue to increase, now that so many of the earnest spirits of our day are alive to the cause.

The bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Reyburn, of Philadelphia, regulating the he sipped his coffee and recollected the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery in cities of the first and second class, looks like a job, to the Altoona Tribune, in behalf of the Pennsylvania college of

The Reformed Church Messenger is not surprised at a liturgy being used in a Baltimore M. E. church. "Indeed the time is past in most of the churches in which freedom within certain latitude is disallowed through desire for mere uniformity."

Tell the Whole Truth ! Y Sun.

With a single fact added, the picture drawu yesterday by the New York Times of the fate of the congressmen whom Oakes Ames bribed is as complete as it is

"It was unquestionably true that Mr. Ames was an ardent and sincere patriot, that the work of building kind should in its entire abandonment by he was engaged, was one of great national importance. It was, nevertheless, true that members of Congress were bribed, by an allotment of Credit Mobilier shares, to vote for the augmenta-tion of the profits of those engaged in that mighty undertaking. The exposure of that bribery ruined many reputations before unspotted. One gentleman, elegant, polished, scholarly, and a consc and consistent member of the Democratic moneys would cause a very great embarrassment and make it impossible for him
quit the field to save her from prosecution
of the moneys would cause a very great embarrassment and make it impossible for him
quit the field to save her from prosecution
filled a high office in the gift of the Reputsecondance with the proclemation of the to meet its current obligations. He therefore has deemed it advisable to comply with the law. But as it is not left to the discretion of any citizen or officer to determine whether he will obey the law, the state treasurer was not warranted in disregarding it. No doubt illed a high office in the gut of the R scurity of private life that amounty from they secure their license, criticism, that shelter from decision which The Law and Order society, of Look-

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

tive Mandon-The First

ption Since the Inaugu-

danger at Leavittsburg, O., from the breaking of an oil pipe and the firing of the outflow, though the denial of this story well verified incident much nearer home has proved the greater peril of railroad andria, Va., a cousin of the governor, transportation for oil. But the most were in the public parlor ready to shake hands with callers for half an hour before they began to come in considerabl numbers. The reception had been an nounced to begin at eight o'clock. Nearly the grant of eminent domain the use all the senators were present, but scores must be exercised in the immediate local. of members of the House were not. Sens. ity where the right is given. This is not strictly true, as there may often be stewart, Senator and Mrs. Emery, Senator and Mrs. strictly true, as there may often be a tors Smith, Adams, Herr, Davies, Macgeneral public necessity for railroad, pipe Farlane, Lee, Coxe, Gordon, Wallace, line or other connection between two Wolverton, Laird, King, Vandegrift, Hart points which is not felt at all points along the line. The policy of a free railroad law, So was President Pro Tem. Reyburn and adopted in this state and approved by its Grady. The representation from the people, contravenes this part of the argu- House, like that from the Senate, was about equally divided from a political point of view. Auditor General Lemon was absent, but his office was represented by Chief Clerk McCamant. State Treasurer Baily was also among the missing. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Black and all the Democratic department heads were present except Adjutant General Guthrie. The reason given by many of the statesmen for their ab sence is that Governor Pattison did not follow the custom of sending out cards for the first reception. Among the more prominent citizens not in public office who attended were F. Boyd Martin, Colone Henry McCormick, James McCormick, M teady emigration thence to Russia.

The Pittsburgh Post apprehends that road. The number of ladies was compar atively small.

Mrs. Pattison wore a beautiful crean moire, en train, the front of surah laid in puffs and pleats, the corsage and overdress trimmed in Duchess point, with a fringe of pearls. Her ornaments were pearls and Marshal Neil roses. Mrs. Stenger, who is in mourning, wore black Ot toman silk, with hydrangeas and onyx jewelry. Miss Woolford wore blue da massee, made with a court train, pink silk the injuries.—A full jury was secured and Spanish lace trimming and a corsage vesterday in the "Jerry" Dunn murder bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Black, the wife of the lieutenant governor, wore a toilet of navy-blue crepe, trimmed with a lighter saade of blue silk and Irish point lace. She wore steel ornaments. Mrs. Everett's dress was purple velvet, made with a court train and petticoat front of old gold and pink silk, trimmed The Fulton Democrat, like the state with Duchess lace; ornaments, pearls. press generally, cannot see what good is Miss Katharine Calder wore white corded with Duchess lace, eaught down with diamonds and garnet beads. She wore The Carlisle Volunteer, assured that diamond jewelry. Miss Regina Calder Mary Seiler's toilet was cream surah, en train, with a low corsage and short sleeves. Miss Helen Espy wore pink nun's veiling, en train, trimmed in pink and garnet silk, with roses Mrs. Henry H. with overdress of garnet and cream silk. She wore diamond ornaments. Mrs. Frank Wyeth's dress was of embroidered old gold pongee, worn short, with a white bonnet and lace shawl and pearl orna-

One of the handsomest toilets was that Duchess lace, ornaments Rhine stones. Miss Mary Stewart, the daughter of the distinguished senator, wore white cashmere, trimmed with swans' down. had the arm of Senator Lee a great part evening. Mrs. R. M. Snodgrass, of Harrisburg, wore cream damasse, made with a court train trimmed with deep red and cream roses. Miss Dull wore pale blue surah en train. Mrs. Beatty wore cream brocade satin en train, trimmed with pleatings of the same The evening dresses were worn by ladies chiefly resident here, the wives of the legislators dressing in

During the handsbaking there were two interesting groups chatting near the governor-Handy Smith, Cassidy, Gordon and Cooper armed one of them, and ex-Judge Jeremiah S. Black was the lively centre of The Hazleton Plain Dealer raps Judge another. In the parlors and the dining room were tropical plants and flowers from the state conservatory, the display being neither meagre nor so profuse as to attract attention. In the ball room, opposite a painting of Washington, hung the large guilt frame containing the portraits of the controller and his clerks.

When Davis, of Forest, Hayes, of Erie. and others of the Virginia excursionists started a rumor that there was mint room, were the colored waiters announced coffee, lemonade and sweet crackers as their entire bill of fare.

"Oh for a Republican administration," sighed a Stalwart Philadelphia senator, as "hole in the wall" that was accessible upon former occasions of the kind.

The dancing was almost monoplized by about a dozen couples of young people. Only two or three of the statesmen and department officials participated in it. When Cassidy and Private Secretary Everett were seen returning from the top story with their hats, about a quarter before eleven, those who might have been heedless of the passage of time were reminded that it was time to go home.

TRADE AND LABOR.

Extensive Shipments of Whisky. Judge French, assistant secretary of the treasury, who has just returned from a trip in Virginia, says that he learned that a vessel was about to embark from Newport News from Bermuda with a cargo of 8,000 barrels of whisky, and that it is expected that many thousand barrels will be shipped to that place during the season. It is stated that the shippers will reimport the spirits at Newport News, and ask the government to put it in warehouse for

At a meeting of the Western Export association of the Mississippi valley in Indianapolis yesterday, about fifty distilleries being represented, a resolution was adopted " that all distillers who can do so shall at once reduce their capacity so far as possible until June 1, and that after that date it shall be obligatory on members of the association to reduce the pro duction to twenty per cent. of their ca-

e with the proclamation of the exclamation "vox por

has completed a report of the crops covering 1,500 townships of the state. The winter wheat erop will not exceed 40 per cent. of that of 1882.—Official reports promise a full average peach crop in Maryland. The trees were in full bloom

on the 26th ult., about fourteen days later than usual, and the lateness of the blooms prevented damage by frosts. For other fruits the prospect is unusually good. -The National Association of lumber deal ors met yesterday in Chicago. An amend ment to the by-laws was adopted, which provides that the "name of a wholesale dealer who violates the rules shall be sent to members, with instructions not to buy from him, and any retailer who per sists in buying from such wholesaler shall

be expelled."

The tobacco manufactures of Detroit Michigan, held a meeting yesterday, at which a letter to the commissioners of internal revenue was unanimously approved, protesting against the great in-convience caused by the inadequate supply of revenue stamps received. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of tobacco are await-ing shipment in that city for want of

sary stamps. Our exports of petroleum for the nin months which ended March 31st 1883 amounted in value to \$32,023,373, against \$38,207,257 for the corresponding period of the previous year.

URIME AND CALAMITY.

Onvalry Lieutenant Fired Upon by Drunken Member of His Treep. In Tombstone yesterday Lieutena Anderson, with troop L of the Sixth cavalry when near the edge of the town had an altercation with A. B. Gabriel, member of the troop, who wheeled in his saddle and fired at the lieutenant. The ball struck the latter in the neck, inflicting a flesh wound. Gabriel escaped during the confusion, but was subsequently ar-rested. Lieutenant Anderson rode back to town, had his wound dressed and then rejoined his command. The ball struck within a quarter of an inch of the carotid artery. No cause is assigned by the lieu tenant for the man's action. He was intoxicated at the time and claims that the officer shot at him first. Charles E. Monroe has been arrested

and lodged in jail at Lynchburg, Virginia charged with poisoning his brother, War ren Monroe, and his mother, some weeks ago. The evidence is purely circumstantial.—James O'Donnel and a man named Gillespie engaged in a fight near Beaver Meadows, Pa., on last Sunday, during a drunken spree. Mrs. O'Donnell attempted to separate them. During the struggle she was struck on the head with a poker, receiving injuries from which she has since died. Gillespie was arrested for inflicting yesterday in the "Jerry" Dunn murder case at Chicago.-At Harrodsburg, Kentuck, the jury was completed in the Cengressman Thompson murder case, and

the trial was begun. Anarchy is reported in Dodge City, Kansas, owing to a rivalry between two lawless opposing factions, which has be-come intensified since the candidate of one of them for mayor was defeated at the last election. Several prominent lawyers petition the governor to place Dodge City under marshal law. The present mayor of the city, Dogue, is said to be the leader from Panama state that representatives of the Ecuadorian government yesterday entered the Bank of Ecuador, at Guayaquill, and notwithstanding the protests of con-suls and captains of English and Italian ships, broke open the safes, robbing them of \$329,000.—The act of the Tennessee Legislature making gambling a felony went into effect yesterday. All the gamb ling houses in Memphis closed their doors resterday afternoon.

Recent Calamities phia—old gold surah, white cardinal damasse trimming, petticoat tront of solid cardinal, trimmed with flouncess of Duchess lace, ornaments Discussions and provided the phia of Philadel-based on Tuesday night. Loss, \$30,000.—The loss by the burning of the business portion of Fornay Taxon in the provided transfer of the p portion of Forney, Texas, is estimated at \$30,000.—The distillery of John Beggs, at yesterday to the extent of \$45,000.—The livery stable of Rufus Smith, in New Haven, was burned last night. After the fire had been nearly extinguished,'a brick wall of the stable fell upon a party of firemen, severely injuring eight of them. Two o the injured, Augustus Hyland and James A. Finnegan, are not expected to recover.

—The steamship Big Horn, which left effort which I believe to be Bismarck, Dakota, on the 20th ult., with duty to myself and a duty to those wh merchandise, for Montana, was sunk by a have preceded me upon the roll of snag. No lives were lost. The steamer honor in the first troop, I have done some. was valued at \$20,000.

J. E. Johnson, a farmer living near Casstown, Ohio, was plowing, when he suddenly left his team, ran to the woods, stripped the bark from a sapling and made a rope and hung himself to a tree. No cause can be assigned for the act.— Church B. Tuttle, of Harmar, Ohio, a enormous dose of arsenic.-In Saco, Me., the body of a man, about thirty years old, was found in a coal shed. He had com mitted suicide by blowing out his brains His face was battered beyond recognition A barely legible paper found on his person to hold an office in the National Guard of had the following words, faintly traced in this commonwealth. I must request that, blood: "I killed myself because I was as the communication addressed to blood: "I killed myself because I was as the communication addressed to friendless and tired of living. Charles me has been placed upon the min-

At Pittsburgh, Allegheny, 18, Metropo litan, 3; at Chicago, Detroits, 17, Chicago 7; at Baltimore, Baltimore, 15, Athletic, 7; at Trenton, Trenton, 2, Quickstep of Wilmington, 8; at Pottsville, Active, 3, Anthracite, 1.

The New York "World" Changes Hands

Wm. Henry Hurlbert has completed the transfer of the entire property of the World newspaper to Joseph Pulitzer, of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. Hurlbert announces this in the World and the first number of the World under the editorial charge of Pulitzer will be issued on Friday morning. It will continue Democratic but Mr. Pulitzer will extend an modify its local features. The price paid by Mr. Pulitzer is understood to be \$100,000. This does not include the building erected for the paper under Mr. Hurlbert's direction in 1881 which has been leased for 10 years. Mr. Gould, in thus disposing of his entire interest in the World, is carrying out the policy before announced, of closing out his holdings generally, except in railway and telegraphic properties, preparatory to his tour around the world. It is understood to be the purpose of Mr. Hurlbert to sail for Europe shortly, and in that case it may be expected that he will take the opportunity afforded by his leisure to inspect places in Great Britain which have received the attentions of Mr. Robert P. Porter, and to review the accounts given by letter from the standpoint of a tariff for revenue only.

A Free Translation.

Harrisburg Patriot. The wordy but classic Sponsler yester-day got astride the eagle and the bird of

"I'll bet you ten dollars," said the

two, assuming an air of cheerfulness : "I didn't know you were such a scholar. PERSONAL.

REV. J. V. Econom has associated him-self with Mr. Jos. A. Wolfersberger in the publication of School Days, a literary monthly, of this city.

COL. SAN'L SHOCH'S autograph made in 1808 has been seen by the Columbia at the Academy of Music, by the Philadel-Herald, which declares it to be handsomer phia Music Festival association, a new Herald, which declares it to be handsomer than his sign manual of to-day.

REPUBLICAN STATE CHAIRMAN THOMAS COOPER, marching through the streets of Richmond in a procession headed by a Confederate flag is an incident that his friends propose to revive for future use.

F. B. at his right. SECRETARY OF STATE W. S. STENDER has been asked to preside at the twentyfifth annual reunion of his class (58) at the next commencement of Franklin and Marshall college.

NORMAN BLACKWOOD, son of Dr. Wm. Blackwood, has gone to Washington, whence he goes to Annapolis for exacts ation as a cadet in the U.S. naval academy. He does not expect to return to Lancaster for two years.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR will probably accep an invitation to attend the ceremonies incident to the opening of the New York and Brooklyn bridge on the 24th inst. He will not take up his residence at the Soldiers' Home before next month.

GEN. CROOK'S expedition has not been heard from since the 3d inst but Scoretary Lincoln says that does not give any ground for alarm. He has "confidence in Gen-eral Crook's judgment and prudence, and notably that beginning "Exalt the is satisfied that he knew what he had to encounter before he crossed the border." CATHANI BEY, the Jewish millionaire. died recently in Cairo, aged seventy-three years. He was estimated to be worth \$25,000,000. He owned a synagogue and carefully observed Jewish rites. He leaves a wife and a large number of

JOHN M. KNOX, comptroller of the our rency, has been designated to act as commisioner of internal revenue for ten days from the 8th inst. The term of Deputy Commissioner Rogers as acting commissioner will expire to day. He could not be legally designated to act for a longer

MAHONE's vanity is that he looks like Napoleon! He wears a white hat cocked knowingly to one side and the historic gray overcoat, and assumes the Napoleon ic attitude of folded arms whenever anybody is looking at him. It is a common expression among the people whom he has bulldozed into following him-"He's a little Napoleon." Anything more unlike the great Napoleon than the little wearened snipe, strutting around and filling the place of United States senator as if it were the office of dog-catcher or pound-master in a country village, would be hard to imagine.

A BELLIGERENT MILITIAMAN.

The City Troop of Philadelphia Defied by

The trouble in the ranks of the Philadel serious. The majority of the troopers have been designated as "a set of d-d dudes." and the members of that exclusive circle of society, whose names are recorded in the point of the knife into his right eye, des elite directory, are deeply agitated. The troying that organ. members of the troop in some way discovered that Col. Joseph F. Tobias, a wine importer of large wealth, high social stand ing, and an honorary member of the troop was the person who had employed Thos. F. Diehl, a lawyer, to contest the election of E. Bird Grubb, as captain of the troop. on the ground that Grubb is a resident of New Jersey. On Monday night the troop held a meeting and adopted a preamble and resolutions, denouncing Col. Tobias' action as impertinent, unwarranted, personal, contentious, and unworthy Shelbyville, Indiana, was damaged by fire a member of the organization, and requesting him to resign his hon orary membership. The document was presented to Col. Tobias by Secretary Ringgold W. Ladner, but instead of com plying the colonel laughed the invitation to scorn and at once wrote a peppery reply to Mr. Ladner, in which he said: "I am asked to resign because, in an effort which I believe to be a thing which is repugnant to the present active members of this organization. decline to do so, and shall maintain my right to membership, and shall also insist that the issue presented be fairly met and decided, and that no commission shall be issued by the governor of Pennsylvania to the gentleman who has been elected well-known and respected citizen, eighty captain, unless it is decided (so that it shall years old, committed suicide by taking an hereafter be a precedent) that a non-resident, a non-citizen and a noninhabitant of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, owing allegiance to another state and having held a commission in the military service of that state, is eligible to hold an office in the National Guard of

utes of this body, my reply may also appear there, that future generations may see that at least one member of this body protested against the absurd and ignominious position in which it has placed itself before the community, whose laws it is bound to maintain sacred and hold invio-

To a reporter Col. Tobias said : " Just think of the cheek of the thing. I have been connected with that organization for 28 years. When anything was needed I have always put my hand into my pocket have always put my hand into my pocket. and assisted. Really I am one of the fathers of the troop, and here a lot of d-d young dudes come up and request me to resign. I guess not.

a member of the troop should call you yesterday in an unused closet all the "Oh, yes. I saw Gen. Hartrauft this morning and told him that in case I was called out I should need a few days to ar-

range my affairs, and I have secured the services of Dr. Packer as my surgeon." Their Own Private Gold Sine.

Two Frenchmen came into Last Chance yesterday who have been recognized as

Augustine Rafello and "Autoine, the Trapper," both of whom have been known for years in the mining camps of Oregon and Idaho, They have created a sensation by the display of half a dozen long buckskin bags filled with gold dust and glistening nuggets from the size of bird shot to that of a walnut. For years past these two men have been in the habit of spending most of their time in the frontier camps, but now and then they would disappear for a month or six weeks and suddenly make their respusually resulted in their hiding in the mountains and cluding pursuit; but one Mrs. Harry Brimmer received yesterday man claims to have followed them in the from Ida P. Parry, a blind girl, residing reached, and that while one went on the other mounted guard with a Winchester tle is not writing paper, but the episother mounted guard with a Winchester tle is not written. It is picked letter by other mounted guard with a Winchester rifle. He attempted to approach the sen tinel, but was ordered to halt, accompanied by a discharge of the rifle. The companion immediately appeared, as if the shot was a mutually understood signal and the intruder was partied to leave the vicinity on pain of death.

MAY ENTERTAINMENT.

PHILADELPHIA MUSIC FESTIVAL. the Concert Weil Received and Creditably Given

The first concert of the Philadelphia May

music festival, which is to continue for

the rest of the week, was given last night

organization. There had been much claborate preparation and a good deal of pretentious circus poster advertising, for which, however, the musical part of the society was not responsible. consisted of 500 voices and the orches-SENATOR BOAR, in auticipation of Gov.

Butler getting the dectorate at Harvard next commencement, declines to sit at the head of the alumni dinner table, with B. the stage, and the important looking per-The first part of the concert was under the direction of Mr. Gilchrist. It opened with the old German hymn, "A Stronghold Sure," arranged by Nicolai in a so called pastoral overture. The fine, broad choral sung by the great choir was very impressive. It was at once perceived, also, that the orchestra was large and very fine. It is substantially the Germania, but reinforced and nearly double its ordinary number with an excellent body of strings, notably strong in the cellos and calls for the warmest praise. It is a noble body of voice and work, well disciplined, intelligent, and strong. The only music that really tried the ability of the chorus was Handel's sixth Chandos anthem, which followed the Maker's Name," were very finely sung. Four of the verses of the anthem are given to solo voices, taken by Mr. Woodruff, tenor: Miss Fuller, soprane, and Mr. Price, baritone. The first part of the concert closed with Beethoven's "Ah Perfido" sung by Mme. Boema. The second part of the concert was devoted to Spohr's excellent oratorio of "The Last Judgment," which was conducted by Charles M. Schmitz. Mr. Schmitz took the singers through the oratoria in a vigorous staccato manner that could hardly be called sympathetic, but that was quite effective and that held the voices together admirably. The soloists in the oratoria were Mme. Boema, Miss Crouch, Mr. Woodruff, and Mr. Heinrich. They sang generally well enough, but the e goody-goody music grew very stupid before it was over.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Mear and Across the County Lines. The First brigade will encamp at Phonixville this summer.

There were shipped last week, from nine eigar factories of Hanover, York county, 1,210,000 eigars, to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and other points. Francis Grosch, proprietor of a summer resort at Warnersville, Berks county, has been awarded \$4,500 damages for the seduction of his daughter by L. Z. Snyder. In Harrisburg while John Roland, aged about 14, with other boys was playing "Indian" in the vicinity of the old round-house, one of the boys named Foust had a wooden scalping knife and was about to go through the process of hitting Roland's hair, when he jabbed the

According to the county papers in Berks county the grain fields are in an excellent condition. The grass fields looks better now than they have at corresponding sea sons for the last ten years, and if no dry weather occurs it is expected that a good crop of hay will be ent. In Lebanon

county the prospects are favorable, and the grass and grain look well. The conference of the A. M. E. church is in session in Philadelphia. There are in the bounds of the conference 44 churches, with a corresponding number of pastors, who last year contributed the following amounts: For contingent expenses, \$173.38; pastors' support, \$18 439.35; dollar money, \$261.74; education, \$66.64; superannuated preachers, \$71.82 Children's Home mission, \$204.17; foreign mission, \$109.36; on church debt, \$11 940.79; traveling expanses \$599.81; mite money, \$199.21; metropolitan church.

TAXABLE BAILBOAD PROPERTY.

Value of Real Estate Owned by the P. E. II.

\$3.65 ; ecumenical delegates, \$207.81.

in This County, Not Used for Ball-Frank Griest, clerk to the county commissioners, has prepared for the Pennsyl vania railroad a schedule of the property owned by the company in this city and county, not used for railroad purposes and therefore being subject to taxation for city, county and school purposes. The sed value of such property within the city is \$54,512, and is comprised in that part of the passenger depot used as a restaurant and news stand, several private houses and lots of owned by the company along the line of their road. The passenger depot is assessed at \$20,000. The total valuation of assessible property of the company in the city and county is \$173, 790. It consists of wharfage ground and canal wharf at Columbia, dwelling houses, building lots, warehouses, and farm lands along the line of the road in almost every township from the Dauphin to the Chester county lines. Warehouses, depots, office &c., used by the company for railroad purposes are not included in the list, as

Lost Papers Found. John E. Carpenter, who is assorting, rearranging and filing in an orderly man-"Colonel, are you prepared to contest per the papers and documents in the office your rights upon the field of honor, in case of the clerk of quarter sessions, found papers relating to the purchase, by the county, of Binkley's bridge. They date as far back as 1797, and consist of petitions for the purchase, reports by grand juries, road viewers and county commis sioners, the opinion of the supremo court and other important papers, from which it appears that the bridge was built in 1797, at a cost to Mr. Binkof £3,081, 17s, exclusive of sums subscribed by numerous citizens to whom the bridge was a convenience. Owing to the enhanced value of his property, he offered to sell the bridge to the county for £1,600, and several grand juries reported in favor of the purchase at that sum, and it was finally purchased. During the late litigation between the county commissioners and the New Holland turnpike company, growing out of the burning of the bridge last year, these missing papers were differently searched for, but could not be found. As the litigation is not yet ended, the find is an important one, as they throw considerable light on the

Kontenai country to a point near the in Wilmington, a very interesting letter. British line, where a narrow pass was The contents cover the surface of a large

STORE

matters in dispute.