## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY FVENING, MAY 11, 1888,

Kelm Steps Down.

the ground that it is demanded by the Mr. Keim declines to be the examiner interests of the state, to check a monopof the civil service commission, for the assigned reason that this is the best evidence he can offer of the interest he feels in the success of the work. The to the interest of the state, they show evidence is good upon this point,in view of the fact that the public judgment of that their action as legislators is ruled not by consideration of public utility, his unfitness for the post would lessen but by those of private advanhis usefulness to the commission. Mr. tage, We believe in protecting the oil Keim perceives the force of this logic, producers and keeping them free from and though he declares the public judgment to be unjust, and that he has been condemned by it without "one discovduct pay a just tribute to the state for ered fact in evidence," he patriotically the protection it receives. It can well yields himself a sacrifice to the afford to do it. The state might claim cause. We fear that Mr. Keim's the ownership of all the petroleum in motive for the declination was not her bowels, without doing great injustice entirely of the catholic kind he deto the owners of the soil. It is an unscribes. If the president and the comexpected value they get when it is dismission had stood by him, Mr. Keim covered. From the large return they would hardly have respected the public get through the protection which the judgment so much. But when the men state gives their ownership, they can who selected him and the president who well afford to spare a small portion to was to commission him became weak in swell its revenues. There could be no the knees under the denunciation of juster tax than one on crude petroleum. their nominee, it became very hard for him to stick. Mr. Keim certainly has been very badly treated; and we hope that he has secured some substantial Democracy when it referred to Clarion balm for his grievous wounds. If the as "about the only surely Democratic president has not promised him the com county in its section." Its map does not fort of a good consulship, away from his show, as the Elk Democrat claims, that ungrateful country, it was very shabby in him. Mr. Keim has our sympathy. is therefore in its section ;" and consid-While we do not doubt that his loss is our gain, we will not be surprised if it shall prove also to be his gain. It is one of the central counties of the state. not a very noble work to undertake the and, with Clearfield and Centre, belongexamination into the knowledge which the small department clerks have of reading, writing and arithmetic. Until the rules of the civil service commission were published we had no idea how small a business the whole thing was. We had the impression that the post of chief examiner was a very important one, and quite beyond Mr. Keim's capacity. But he would be a very poor stick, indeed, not to be equal to that situation as now defined.

The President and His Wine.

Senator Nelson is hard on Presi dent Arthur. The senator does not seem to understand how one can drink wine and be decent. Yet the thing is possible. The excessive drinking of wine is indecent, but neither is the excessive indulgence of any appetite decent. No man is justly censurable, who lives soberly, even though he does not wholly abstain from wine. If he can strength upon which he may congratulate himself, and continue the indulgence according to his judgment. If he cannot drink without intoxication that is his weakness; which he is bound to respect. President Arthur is not censurable because he has six wine glasses before him at his table; nor is it anyone's business if he drinks from them all without falling under it. If the president should get drunk out of his six glasses, the people might reasonably object, as the day has gone by when a man may get drunk, even in his own house, and be respectable.

Senator Nelson, for a preacher, lacketh charity. No doubt there is abundant cause to move him to anger in the exces sive bibulation of our public servants on all occasions. It was undoubtedly a gross offense against decency to get drunk, or even to drink freely, while attending President Garfield's funeral; and Cleveland. Her disease is spinal menin. the sergeant-at-arms' bill for liquors on that occasion ought never to have been paid by Congress. But the president of the United States may properly be left unmolested in the use of wine at his table, at least so long as he does it with sobriety. We have a profound contempt for the judgment of a man, and, especially, of a legislator, who does not see fit to leave his neighbor to do in peace that of any other Federal general." which the law permits him to do, and which injures him alone, if it injures

Mr. Kein, who required a great many kicks before he could be made to take a hint, and who, it is said, had to be placated with the promise of being death-these are Germany and England. well taken care of in some other way, has enabled the president and his civil ser vice commissioners to get themselves. though rather awkwardly, out of the hole by tendering to them his enforced The United States of America were able resignation. He does not improve to gain their freedom without foreign help his case nor demonstrate that there was any mistake in the universal popular judgment of him by anything the fact that the majority in England, as burned belonged to the Pennsylvania railcontained in his letter. It refers to the embarrassment of the president, mani rate national Parliament at Dublin. fested in a recent interview, and avows a desire to relieve him from it, but Keim loftily repels any insinuation as to his England will in either case be completeunfitness, and points with pride to his bill for the cure of evils in the consular service as a pledge of his practical interest in civil service reform. He generously declares that the cause shall continue to have his support, and everybody will agree with the closing passage of his letter, in which he gives his own withdrawal as the best would improve our relations with the Catholics generally. The best means of doing evidence he can offer of his interest in the success of the commission's work. to Russia. The establishment of Irish colo-The record of his successor, Mr. Lyman, nies in Southern Siberia, in the Caucasus gives promise that he at least does not and in Turkestan districts, with a climate deserve to be condemned in advance. far surpassing that of Ireland, would be very advantageous both for the Irish and He was a good soldier and has kept his for Russia. There is much land in these place in the departments and won steady districts which would be admirably suited promotion by merit alone; and he has for Irish settlements; and if such a moveused his opportunities to make himself ment were encouraged by the Russian government Russia would be brought into acquainted with the duties of his new as close connection and sympathy with position. Ireland as that which exists between Ire-

THE French cook of the New York Lotus club who, with a cleaver, cut off the tail of a thieving cat that stole his mackerel, has been fined \$20 for cruelty to animals, and says he was discharged of a model or "dummy," such as dress from his position because he cut off the Grace, and which has to be frequently cat's tail. This part of his story is unlikely. He must have tried to make a ing to the terms of the partnership. One French dish of his trophy for the Lotus of the ladies sent her coachman for the

THE young Frenchman who was arrested in New York with valuable about an hour and a half, and when bestolen and smuggled diamonds has been smart enough to marry the girl who was plained that he had walked the horses every start as nour and a half, and when be in putting up a prescription.—Morris Essig, aged 36, years, committed suicide vasterday by hanging himself in the third the companion in his flight. She will step of the way, for fear of shaking the not be so available as a witness against him.

plained that he had walked the horses every step of the way, for fear of shaking the sick lady, "she seemed to be so bad when they put her in."

yesterday by hanging himself in the third story of his residence, in Philadelphia.— Jacob Kline, living on Rolling Mill hill, Wilkesbarre, while attempting to board a

THE OIL FIRE.

SIX MEN BURNED TO DEATH.

How They Mes Their Fate-A River loudly demanding a free pipe line upon plazing Oil-Loss Over a Million

Tax the Oil.

The representatives from the oil re-

gion do not make a good appearance in

opposing a tax on crude oil. They are

THE INTELLIGENCER had no notion

of discounting Elk county's staunch

start the tune.

than no argument.

ure, even in Berks county.

salary amounts to.

son in Boston.

comatose state.

at the last meeting.

St. Petersburg Gazette.

He would draw like a poultice.

It is noted by some superficial jour-

nals, as a coincidence, that the man who

tried to lift himself into the civil service

examinership by tugging at his own

KEIM has had enough free advertising

to take the lecture platform with profit.

PERSONAL

the organ for his political outgivings.

troit to found a public museum of art.

GOV. IRELAND, of Texas, is very benevo

hereafter, retaining his connection, how

ever, with the firm of his partner and his

gitis, and since Sunday she has been in a

REV. SHOEMAKER of Crozier theological

seminary, will preach at the First Baptist

church next Sunday morning and even-

ing, instead of Sunday week as announced

JEFF DAVIS says : " McClellan was a

grand engineer and a great general; Mead

was a steady fighter, and his movements

were more of a enigma to Lee than those

Ireland's New Friend.

Like all the European states Russia has

been the enemy of every other country,

and may be so again; but she has only two

enemies with whom she will inevitably

have to enter into a struggle for life or

The conflict between the Slave and the

Germans is a historical and unavoidable

necessity. As to the coming struggle

with England Russia should prepare her-

self for it by rapprochement with Ireland.

question of time. Ireland's victory wil!

before long the establishment of a sepa-

Whether the result will be the autonomy

or the complete independence of Ireland,

ly paralyzed as regards her action

abroad. It is, therefore, undoubtedly the

direct interest of Russia that Ireland

should come victorious out of the struggle

need not openly assist her; this would be useless, and, indeed, impossible. But it

is our duty to enter into friendly relations

with Ireland, which would be the most

advantageous to us, inasmuch as they

this would be to promote Irish emigration

land and the United States.

A Sick "Dummy."

Two Boston ladies are the joint owners

dummy the other day, and forgetting that

in which she is at present engaged.

Dollars. The oil tank struck by lightning at oly in the control of one of its great Communipaw, near Jersey City, Thursday products. But in opposing a tax on this when smitten by the bolt, exploded with product, although such a tax is certainly a deafening roar, scattering the oil in all directions. The burning petroleum poured forth in a flery stream and flowed down toward the river. Three huge tanks, each holding 20,000 barrels of oil stood in the way, and as the burning fluid reached them they exploded simultaneously, with a report that was heard many the destructive embrace of monopoly; miles away. Pieces of iron were thrown but we also believe in making their pro. far across the river, and the flames raged with a flerceness that promised to destroy the entire works.

Tank after tank was fired by the blazing oil and a dense, black smoke arose, enveloping the city and attracting thousands of spectators to the scene. The storehouse an immense brick building, was soon wrapped in flames, and after it the engine honse, the oil and water pump houses, two underground tanks, two warehouses, and the cooper and blacksmith shops were attacked. The tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad, which run close by the works, were soon on fire and several oil tanks on cars were only saved by the expedient of covering them with a thick layer of dirt. A long trestle, belonging to the railroad and running to Black Tom's Island and the surface of the bay was covered with burning oil. Six Victims of the Flames.

The fire departments were quickly upon the scene of the fire, but a few minutes work sufficed to show that nothing could be done toward extinguishing the flames, and all efforts were turned to preventing "Elk adjoins Clarion on the north, and their spread. While thus engaged near to tank No. 7, it exploded with a deafening ering its relations in congressional apreport, and blazing oil was thrown for portionment we have classified Elk as great distance in every direction. The chief engineer and a number of men were within ten yards of the tank when it ex ing to a sure and solid Democratic secploded and were only saved by the fact tion. When Elk's praises are to be sung that the burning oil passed over their heads. They succeeded in escaping unharmed, but the INTELLIGENCER craves leave to SENATOR NELSON will gain nothing for his prohibition cause by classing Rev. married. Joseph Jenkins, engineer, J. Spangler Kieffer as a "divine liquor twenty eight years old and unmarried. apologist," because he differs from Sen-George Davis, boss carpenter, twenty five ator Nelson in his ideas of the best way years old and married. Henry Kegler, carpenter, thirty-two years old and marof promoting the cause of real temperried. Richard Conkling, pipe fitter, ance. No argument has yet been put twenty five years old. William Curry forth to gainsay that of Rev. Kieffer on aged sixteen, employed in the blacksmith this subject, and calling names is worse

Jenkins' mother and sister, who live in two little girls, who are on a visit at Carbondale, have been telegraphed to. Mrs. Davis was so overcome by the terrible fate of her husband that it is thought her reason may be affected. She could boot straps, and the man who tried to pot be induced to leave the boarding house eat five goose eggs daily for twenty days, of the Eagle refinery, which is close by but George is gone." Curry lived with was blown open by with his father near the works. Herbert lived on Lafavette avenae, Communipaw, and has a 3 year old girl.

The Night Watchman's story. Edward Johnson, the night watchman, who was one of those who escaped at the explosion of tank No. 7, says: "Du the ROSCOE CONKLING is said to use Truth as approach of a thunder storm the engineer gets up steam, and we are in readiness to MR. PALMER, Michigan's millionaire attack a fire, with the aid of a large senator, has given in advance his first chemical engine. At the time of the exyear's salary (\$5,000) to the city of Deplosion of tank No. 7, this morning, I was standing between the tanks with the missing men, playing on the one already burnlent, and is said to have given away in ing, when, without a moment's warning. charity since his election more than his I was knocked down, partially stunned and almost blinded by the gravel from the Ex Gov. BOUTWELL, of Massachusetts, top of the tank which just then exploded. intends to practice law in Washington I managed to regain my feet and get out. I have seen nothing of the other men since the explosion. I am almost certain there have been other lives lost, as there was that I was close to the brick foundation of the tank and everything went over my head."

At 10 o'clock the last explosion occurred setting on fire a tank of acid and causing a fresh outbreak of the flames, but by noon the flames were well under control, though the firemen continued all day to play upon the blazing ruins. It will probably be some days before the work of clearing up the debris can begin. The scene, as witnessed at present, is a most melancholy one. Nothing is left of the

The Loss The loss, as well as it can be estimated at present, is about \$1,000,000. The tanks, eight scontaining oil and two naphtha, a number of buildings, five lighters loaded with oil, 60,000 empty barrels and several hundred tons of coal tanks, on which they estimate their loss. and the liberation of Ireland is only a about \$200,000, fully covered by insurance. The oil was owned by different be made the more certain and speedy by parties, and some cars which were

well as in Ireland, will certainly demand road. The works were the largest of the kind in the United States, and covered forty acres. Half of the space was burned over.

CALAMITY AND CRIME.

Recent Very Serious Happenings. The total number of lives lost by the burning of the steamer Grappler in British Columbia, is now estimated at 75. -A freight train on the Hudson river railroad broke in two near Highlands station on Wednesday night, and the rear part was run into by another freight train. H. P. Johnson, of Leroy, and S. E. Burt, of Batavia, New York, who were in the caboose of the first train, were thrown into the river and drowned .-John McGuire, of Sugar Notch, and an unknown man from Ashley were crushed to death by a fall of rock in Moffitt's mine at Wilkesbarre, yesterday morning.-A train on the Vanderbilt road in Nebraska went through a bridge about four miles from Norfolk on Tuesday. Joseph Fes. senden was killed and Engineer Samuel Reem will lose a leg and perhaps his life. A washout was the cause of the ac cident -George Norton was fatally injured yesterday by the fall of an elevator in Korumann's furniture factory in Cincinnati; the ropes broke .-A fire at Hamilton, Ont., yesterday, burned seven stores, causing a heavy loss; S. R. Lennore was burned to death.—In the city hospital at St. Louis, yesterday, a ed Chiracahua Indians with his command, petient named Daniel Heliher, died suddenly and two others became untonscious from 100 to 150 miles from the nearest he was a new hand, merely told him to drive over to Mrs. B.'s and get Miss Grace Shattinger, died with similar symptoms; it is supposed the druggist made a mistake

moving freight train on the Lehigh Valley railroad, was thrown under the wheels and cut in two, the right side being entirely severed from the left, the head remaining upon the latter.—In Easton three men were seated on a ladder painting the house of Town Councilman Theodore Oliver; a guy rore become loosened and one end of the ladder fell, precipitating Joseph Easton, aged 54, to the pavement killing him almost instantly. The other escaped by clinging to the ropes,-Ir Corry yesterday a 40 horse boiler belong ing to A. M. Kent & Co., and used in running a sawmil, exploded shortly before 6 o'clock. The shock was felt over the entire city and caused great excitement for a time. Half of the boiler was blown 200 feet and another large portion twice as far. Nelson Dimmick, the fireman, was fearfully cut, scalded and bruised, but will probably survive. His escape from instant death, and that of his little son, who was playing near by at the time, is miracu-

Losses by Fire and Storm. During a severe storm on Wednesday afternoon, lightning struck the house of James Egan, in LaCrosse, Wis., severely if not fatally injuring Mrs. Egan, and in a less degree her daughter, aged 13 years.-The damage at Denver, Col., by Tuesday's hail storm, will probably amount to \$75,000. Scarcely a building in the city escaped injury. The fruit trees were greatly damaged. The loss to ranchmen around Denver is very heavy .- At Omaha, Neb., the damage will amount to about \$15,000. Some houses were flooded, but no lives lost .- Much damage was done in Chicago and its neighborhood by a storm on Wednesday night. The Methodist church at Evanston was completely wrecked by the wind .- During a thunder storm in New York city, yesterday morning, the sash and blind factory of Messrs. Bradlaugh & Currier, in East Twentyfifth street, was struck by lightning, and burned down to the second floor.

Phases of Orime

Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, yes terday pardoned James S. Sizemore, who who was sent to the penitentiary charged with murder. It is said that Sizemore made no defense. His brother, a man with a large family, being the real crimisix men, who are supposed to have run nal, Sizemore voluntarily took the odium toward the river when the explosion oc- and penalty on himself for the sake of his curred, were caught by the flames. These brother and family. The brother when were: John Herbert, superintendent of dying recently, made a confession of the the Eagle refinery, forty-two years old and facts. -The trial of "Jerry" Dunn for the murder of Elliott, the pugilist, in Chicago was adjourned by Judge Smith yesterday morning. It is said that it was learned that a man named Hardy, on the jury, is a sporting character, and mingled with the same circle in which Dunn moved .- A telegram from Topeka, Kansas, says that the trouble at Dodge City is at an end .-The grave of Carl Gunton, in Lansingburg cemetery, Troy, New York, was opened Carbondale, Pa., and Kegler's wife, and yesterday and it was found that body snatchers had stripped the corpse of its clothing and then stolen C. B. Hickman, late receiver in the Lake City land office, has been discovered to be a defaulter to the amount of \$10,000 .- The residents of Lawrenceville, a wealthy suburb of Pittsburgh, alarmed at the frequency of fires in that quarter of late, were both from Berks county, and both time would eatch fire, but stood on the have formed a vigilance committee to wholly abstain from wine. If he can broke down on the same date. But this drink and still be sober, that is his does not prove that civilization is a fail time would catch free, but sood on the porch gazing at the flames and moaning, capture incendiaries—The safe in the porch gazing at the flames and moaning, does not prove that civilization is a fail "I trusted in the Almighty," she said, the porch gazing at the flames and moaning, capture incendiaries—The safe in the bank of Townsend North, at Vassar, Mich., his father in Jersey City and Conkling day night, and \$4,000 in specie taken; the thieves were frightened away before they could open another drawer containing \$6,000 in currency. - Nearly all the Chinese opium smoking dens in Mott street, New York, were closed last night in consequence of the crusade made against them by the Catholic Young Men's society; three arrests were made-two young girls ard a Chinaman being captured; one of the girls was arrested on complaint of her brother.-In Paris, on the Rue Saint Denis, while a marriage party was proceeding to the church where the marriage was to be solemnized a rival of the bride groom suddenly appeared on the scene and, to the horror of the party, shot and killed him; the assassin poisoned himself instantly after firing the fatal shot .-On the Warrick farm, Texas, two Mexi cans killed themselves with the same knife. One stabbed the other in the region of the heart, leaving the knife still Miss Lillian Spencer, the actress, is lying at the point of death at a hospital in lying at the lyi sticking in the wound. The other drew utes.-Miss Louisa Gavoille, who was shot in Dingman township, Pike county, last week, and who said the wounds were inflicted by a stranger, has since made a statement which has caused a great deal of excitement. She says she fired the shots herself and that her first story was wholly untrue. She gives no reason for shooting herself. Her condition is critical. -Louis De Ronceray, aged 48, manager of the Chromographic card company, of Baltimore, cut his throat with a razor and immense buildings but tottering walls, and jumped from the third-story attic window tie huge tanks are twisted and rent in Mr. De Ronceray had been in ill health for some time and about a week ago suffered an attack of malaria. Trade and Labor The New England Homestead of Spring

field. Massachusetts, publishes reports of the crops from all sections of New Eng land, which indicate a large yield of hay were consumed. Fortunately the flames and grain. The acreage of tobacco "wil were confined to the south side of the be somewhat reduced, with a larger pro railroad track. Had the tanks on the portion of Havana tobacco."-The first north side caught fire the loss would through ticket from St. Paul, Minnesota, have been enormous. The National to Portland, Oregon, on the Northern Storage company lose on the buildings and Pacific railroad, was sold yesterday at St. Paul.-The comptroller of the currency has authorized the City national bank o Akron, Ohio, with a capital of \$100,000. and the First national bank of Union Oregon, with a capital of \$50,000,-The steamer Phoenicia arrived at Boston yesterday with 821 immigrants from Ireland, sent out by assistance of the British government. They go to Pennsylvania, Vir-It is not thought that the bodies of those ginia, Wisconsin and Montana. - The burned can be recovered, as they must painters of Hamilton, Ontario, have dehave been utterly consumed in the intense cided to strike unless they are allowed to quit work on Saturdays at 4 o'clock, with a full week's wages .- There is said to be considerable excitement in Buffalo, New York, over " the supposed finding of gold at the poor house farm."-It is said that rapid progress is being made ou the Pacific branch of the Mexican Central railroad. Five hundred laborers are at

Baseball Yesterday. At Pittsburgh : Baltimore, 4; Allegheny, at Cleveland : Cleveland, 3 Providence The game between the Philaderphia and Chicago, which was to have been played at Chicago yesterday, was post poned on account of rain. The game be tween the New York and Detroit clubs at Detroit, was postponed on account of rain. At Columbus: Columbus, 4: Cincinnati. Rain prevented the playing of ninth inning. At Pottsville: Anthracite, 2: Harrisburg, 8. The Athletic baseball club defeated the Metropolitan club of New York, yesterday, by a score of 2 to 1. The Merritt club defeated the Trenton, yesterday, the score being 8 to 4.

The Indian Wars. has between 2,000 and 3,000 cavalry and whom he uses as guides. His forces are telegraph station in the Sierra Madre mountains, the highest range in Northern Mexico, and must be penetrated by deep canyons and well known passes, rendering it difficult and dangerous to send couriers back, and unless he has very important and urgent dispatches none will be sent." -The Indians attacked Custer Rauch, in Sonora, a few days ago, killing three men and mortally wounding another. NEWS NOTES

Gleanings from the Morning Mails. The forty-seventh anniversary of Lane Theological seminary in Cincinnati took place yesterday. The degrees were conferred on ten graduates, one of whom, William H. Franklin, is a colored man. Seven hundred rebels in Hayti are holding out against 6,000 government troops.

At Miragoane the rebels blew up a bridge with dynamite, killing 200 persons and wounding 200 more.

Confederate Memories The 26th anniversary of the death of Stonewall Jackson was commemorated yesterday in Richmond, Va. The light infantry blues paraded in Capitol square, where they fired a salute in front of the Jackson monument. Rev. H. Melville Jackson, of the Episcopal church, then delivered an oration on the dead chief .-Yesterday was observed in Wilmington, N. C., as Confederate Memorial Day. Business was suspended in the afternoon, the Confederate graves were decorated and Congressman-at-large Bennett de livered an oration.

Societies in Council. The "American Ticket Brokers' Asso ciation," in session at Chicago, yesterday elected the following officers: J. J. Wal ser. of Chicago, president; H. C. Maeder, of Louisville, secretary and general man-ager; E. A. Mulford, of Chicago, G. G. Lansing, of New York, and O. P. Blake, of Davenport, executive committee. The association is composed of " scalpers." The National Temperance society held

its annual meeting in New York yesterday. Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., of Massachusetts, was elected president; J. N. Stearns, secretary, and Wm. D. Porter. The National Jewelers' association, in ession in Chicago, yesterday adopted dis-

tinctive stamps for rolled and plated goods, for the protection of retailers. In the convention of the Catholic Knights of America, at St. Louis, on Thursday, the finance committee reported that the claims paid on the widows' and orphans' fund amounted to \$350,043. It was recommended that an arbitration be made in the manner of keeping the secretary and treasurer's accounts.

What the Governors Do and Say. Governor Cleveland, of New York, yes terday signed 18 bills passed by the late Legislature, among them the following To encourage the planting of shade trees along the public highways; declaring oil wells and their fixtures personal property for all purposes except taxation; to pre vent the sale of toy pistols, and to authorize corporations to invest in the stocks. bonds or securities of other corporations of other states.

Governor McDaniel, of Georgia, wa installed yesterday. In his inaugural address he called upon the people of the state "to sustain him by a healthy public sentiment in maintaining the credit of the state and the enforcement of all good and wholesome laws."

THE EASTERN MARKET.

The Proposals for Commencing the Work Last evening the proposals for tearing down the buildings on Church and East King streets, the site of the Eastern mar ket house, and for digging cellars and leveling up, were opened by the building committee at the office of Allen A. Herr. The first line of figures are those for the tearing down of the buildings, and the others are for excavations for cellers, &c.

Earth per yd. Rock perch Davis Kitch & Co. 265-38
Wm Schultz ... 475-35
Martin Kendig ... 250-30
F. W. Aucamp ... 375-40
H. Benner & Co. 375-40
Suter & Bro ... 423-29
Zach M. Weaver ... 450
F. J. Loller ... 380-48
Charles Schwebel ... 440
Adsm Zerchner ... 450
John Ransing ... 400

The contract was awarded to Kendig, who agreed to have the work done in two weeks from next Tuesday. A meeting of the board of directors of this company has been called for Tuesday afternoon next at

In Account With the State.

The county commissioners received from the state authorities yesterday, a certified copy of the account of the state with Lancaster county. It is marked "settled," and is signed and sealed by the attorney general and state treasurer. It is follows:

Tax on Personal property. 

By payment into state treasury on 

Due county credit to April 1883..... 1,033 66 Death of a Teacher.

Christian B. Eugle, for many years a teacher in the public schools of East Don igal, died at his father's residence on the Marietta turnpike, about a mile from Mt. Joy, yesterday, in the 53d year of his age. His death was caused by asthma, from which he had been for a long time a sufferer. He was regarded as one of the most successful teachers in the county, holding high rank among, and being highly esteemed, by his fellow teachers. Owing to physical disability he was obliged to leave the schools, and take a position some time ago as bookkeeper in his brother's store at Middletown, but had finally to relinquish that also. His funeral will take place on Sunday morning, at the Cross Roads Dunker meeting house, not far from his late residence.

The Steamboat Launch The "Robert Fulton" was successfully launched yesterday afternoon, a short distance above Witmer's Bridge, in the presence of over two hundred spectators. It was rather a difficult job on account of the management not having the proper means with which to do the work, but under the superintendency of Capt. Mc-Mellen and his aids, Joel L. Haines, Israel Carpenter and others, it was finally floated, and now lies gracefully near Potts' landing awaiting completion. It is expected that the engine and boiler will be placed in her to-day, and she will be ready for a trial trip on Sunday next. She sits very lightly on the water, not drawing more than 8 to 10 inches, which will ena-able her to run from Potts' to the city mill at all seasons of the year. She will carry about seventy five passengers.

THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

Contract Awarded and Work Begun. Following are the bids made for the erection of the new four-room public school building at the corner of Ann and Grant streets: J. A. Burger, \$7,947.00; D. Rapp, \$8,763.59; R. M. Morrow, \$9,-No news of or from General Crook has to Mr. Burger, who has begun the work yet been received at El Paso, Texas. A of excavating for the cellar and hauling the cake. stone for the foundation. The building is to be completed and ready for the recep-tion of the furniture by the 20th of August under a penalty of a forfeiture of \$20 per day, by the contractor for every day after that date that may be required to finish it.

> to be able to be again on the streets. paralyzed is about again, and accompanied by his wife left Lancaster this afternoon for Atlantic City.
>
> paralyzed is about again, and accompanied by his wife left Lancaster this afternoon for Atlantic City.
>
> paralyzed is about again, and accompanied by the overflow of land severely burned by the overflow of land from a pan on the stove. Dr. Davis dressed the wound.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE UUK Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelil-

gencer Keporter.

Yesterday ended the great council of Red Men, which held its session here three days. The representatives elected to the great council of the United States are : John J. Redifer, Philadelphia; Wm. E. Taylor, Northumberland, and Samuel B. Myers, Franklin. It was desired by the great council to purchase a hall suitable for its use in Philadelphia, the necessary money for the purpose being voted by the body. Most of the morning session was consumed in discussion and secret work.

The great chiefs newly elected were installed in the afternoon. Thomas A. Mc-Dowell, of Philadelphia, will fill the chair of great sachem for the ensuing year. The following subordinate chiefs were then appointed: great sennap, Henry Kain, Philadelphia; great mishenwa, W. G. Myers, Philadelphia; G. G. of W., Oswell Hechman, Pittsburgh; G. G. of F., Geo. K. Swain, Philadelphia.

The many friends of Past Great Sachem Wm. K. McClure, M. D., of York, presented him with a beautiful gold chain and device seal of the order to which he belongs. He was much affected by this token of the regard in which he is held by nis brother Red Men.

Resolutions of sorrow were adopted regarding the death of P. G. I., Morris W. Sorham, late of Philadelphia. The great council adjourned sine die at 4 o'clock p. m. Many of the delegates left for their homes last night and the remainder this morning. The town has a quiet appearance now without the jolly "injuns." Fire at Kauffman's Quarries

A large fire occurred last night about 11 o'clock at Kauffman's stone quarries, just east of town. The buildings burned are all located in the quarries and were a blacksmith shop, barn, horse stable and office. The latter was only partly destroyed. The stock was all rescued, except one horse, which was consumed in the flames. The Shawnee fire company managed to reach the scene of the conflagration, but was unable to do anything on account of scarcity of water. The fire was caused by incendiaries, as the conductor of the Pennsylvania railroad freight crew No. 27. whose train was going into Columbia past the quarries at the time the fire first started, saw the barn become fired and beheld two boys runaway. He could not recognize them however. The loss will be between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

An attempt was made on Sunday night to fire the tool-house of the Columbia water company, which is erected at the reservoirs. People should be on the alert for the fire fiends now.

School Board Meeting. At the meeting of the school directors last evening, all present except Mesers. Gerhart and Given, the finance committee reported the receipts for the past month at 1,397.74, and expenditures \$1,387.06; balance on hand to date, \$10.68. The superintending committee reported the opera nouse engaged for high school commencement on June 1, and that W. U. Hensel would make the address.

ported repairs to lightning rods on school buildings completed. The secretary read the declination of Dr. W. G. Taylor as school director, to which position he was lately elected by the school board. Mr. S. S. Klair was unanimously elected to fill the position. Messrs. Bruner and Slade were appointed to acquaint the member-elect with his election. They immediately did so, returning in a short time with the gentleman himself, who accepted the conferred honor. On motion of Mr. Slade the board unani

mously endorsed the recommendation of of Miss Kate F. Dinan, a former teacher in the schools here, for a position for which she has applied. Justice W. H. Grier remitted to the board \$5, fines collected frem persons arrested for train jumping. Superintendent Ames made a report of the condition of schools and the attendance of pupils for April. The matter of diplomas for the coming graduates of high school was referred to superintending committee, in conjunction with Superintendent Ames, president of the board. Interest on bonds was reported to be \$44. The school board then adjourned. The Borough Budget

Some wretch last night cut the throat of Dr. Hinkle's Newfoundland dog -Christian Erb shipped 5 car loads of cat-tle to-day; 15 head purchased from John Forry and B. F. Heise averaged 1,500 pounds weight .- The body of young Lemuel Kline, drowned at Shank's ferry, has been found on an island near where the boat upset.-Miss Lillie Clark gone to Philadelphia. - Pay day on the Frederick division to-day from Frederick to York, to morrow from York to Perryville. - New railroad track is being laid on Mill street from the Shawnee furnace to the P. R. R.—Tobacco delivery very brisk at Wrightsville .-Thos. Fairer & Son, late of Lancaster, are running up a building, 50x20 feet, for boiler works near the Shawnee furnace.— Gen. Welsh Post, G. A. R., will meet at 7 o'clock, to go to the Marietta flag presentation: a twenty five cent excursion train will run up at 7:30 p. m., and return. A Serious Charge.

Several times within a month Harrisourg express west has been stoned at a point near the western borough limits at Mt. Joy. On Tuesday evening of this week a stone was sent crashing through a window, and unfortunately it struck one of the passengers, inflicting a wound about his head. Information of the offense was communicated to railway headquarters, and the officials determined to bring the offenders to justice. In accordance with these orders Detectives Brady, Kennedy and Pyle put in an appearance on Thursday with warrants for the arrest of Henry Welsh, jr., and Ephraim Haas. Welsh is about 20 years old and lives in Mt. Joy. Haas is several years his junior. and resides near Watts' station, Marietta. Welsh was arrested last evening at his Welsh was arrested last evening at his home and was taken before Justice of the Lee, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Benja-Peace Robert McFadden, who in default of \$300 bail committed him to jail for a hearing on next Thursday. Haas was arrested at Marietta on the same day. burg, James Tyson, of Philadelphia, Welsh denies the charges and claims that and C. S. Turnbull. Judicial Council—A. he can prove his whereabouts at the time Rothric of Philadelphia; G. B. Moody, of of the offense.

Big Eggs. Master Willie Rowe, a little son of ex-Sheriff B. F. Rowe, of Lampeter Square, has a light Brahma hen that lays him an eggevery day, some of them being of immense size. He has now in his possession three of them that measure respect ively as follows: No. 1-8 by 63 inches, No. 2-81 by 52 inches, No. 3-72 by 62 inches. The hen that lays these immense eggs was purchased from A. D. Geiger, esq. West Lampeter is ahead as far as brewer, is also an expert at cattle feeding heard from, and Willie Rowe's hen takes One of his fat cattle was slaughtered yes

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the directors of the Western market was held. Plans and specifications of buildings were laid before them. Among them were those made by Jacob Northdorf of a building two stories high with a hall. After Hon. Thos. E. Franklin has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as Plans and specifications in accordance with Gideon W. Arnold, who was recently Northdorf's plans were ordered to be pre-paralyzed is about again, and accom-pared. The building will be 84x175 feet,

The Western Market.

TRANKFURD'S CASE.

The Evidence Pillny Up Against Him.

The West Chester papers chuckle at the thought of Frankford being kept there for trial and boast that their good jail will hold him. Yesterday he was given a hearing before 'Squire S. B. Russell, on the charge of stealing Hoopes Brother & Thomas' horse and grain from the warehouse of Hemphill Bros., West Chester, on two occasions. There was quite a crowd of people gathered at the prison to attend the hearing and see the prisoner, but owing to the scarcity of room in the hospital, on the second floor of the prison, only the witnesses and representatives of the press were admitted. The loss and the recovery of the horse in Philadelphia were testified to ; John F. Warner, of Philadelphia, testified that Frankford sold him the horse for \$100. Hugh McNeile, of Philadelphia, swore that Frankford offered to sell him the horse; Charles McGintey bought second hand harness from him; Edw. Lementer, who bought the wagon, identified him; and a seed store clerk awore that Frankford sold him the clover seed stolen from Hemphill's. In Philadelphia he gave his name as John Ruth. During the hearing the detendant occupied a seat near the window in a very cool and composed manner, and when asked whether he had any questions, he replied in a faint voice, "No." He said to Mr. Hoopes that he had nothing to say, he knew no one in West Chester, and that his mind was upside down and he wanted to be left alone. He suffers very much with the eye that was shot out about eighteen months ago. The evidence being sufficient the defendant was bound over on four charges for his appearance at court in default of \$2,000.

After the hearing Justice Russell, who was originally a Lancaster county man, and who has a large circle of acquaintances in Lancaster city, questioned the prisoner as to whether he knew certain parties living there, and the 'squire was not long in finding out the prisoner knew about everybody he had ever known or heard of in that city.

The Une-eyed man at Reading. The following letter received by Keeper Hagerty of the Chester county jail, explains itself:

SINKING SPRINGS, May 9, 1883. PRISON WARDEN : Dear Sir.-I noticed an article in the Reading Daily Eagle of yesterday stating that a one eyed man, who it is supposed stole the horse, wagon and clover seed from the West Chester parties late in March or early in April, has been arrested and lodged in jail. On Friday night, March 16, 1883, my place of business were entered and 6 bushels of clover seed was stolen, also horse and wagon from Mr. James Auth, near by, and the man I want is a one eyed man about 40 or 42 years old, dark hair and moustache rather long, weight say 170 or 185 pounds, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches tall, and at times wore dark suit and overcoat, black stiff hat, German, French or English. The seed was expressed to Philadelphia from Reading depot on Saturday morning, March 17, consigned I. Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa, also same party had stopped at city of Reading Merchant's house on Thursday, March 15, and registered 1. Thompson, York, Pa. On Friday afternoon, March 15, 1883, the party called at on him as soon as he entered and in con versation I trapped him in telling me a straight falsehood. Enclosed I hand you a card. Please answer, and if it is my man I will have to come down to identify him and bring him to Berks county, when justice is dealt in Chester county.

I am respectfully yours, C. D. REBER.

CLOSING A DANCING SCHOOL.

I resentation to a Worthy Teacher. Last evening the dancing academy of Prof. Ed. C. Hall closed at Schiller hall, on North Queen street, with a sociable which was kept up until a reasonable hour. There was a very large crowd present, as the scholars were all aware that something unusual was to take place. About 11 clock, after a waltz, Howard P. Wanner a member of Mr. Hall's school, mounted the stage. The whole school gathered around him and they managed to get Mr. Hall in the middle of them. Mr. Wanner. spoke of the great ability of Mr. Hall and paid a glowing tribute to his worth as a teacher; on behalf of the members of the school and as a token of their appreciation he desired to make Mr. Hall a present. Saying which, he handed that gentleman a small box containing a beautiful gold badge. It was a complete surprise to Mr. Hall, who mounted the stage and returned his thanks in a short speech, in which he stated that he desired to meet all of the members of the school at the Schiller house next Thursday night, when he will entertain them with a sociable. The badge, which was made at E. J. Zahm's jewelery store, is a very fine piece of work. The upper part is a cornet with pin, and supporting it are a pair of violins; connected with these is the pendant which is square in shape. On either side is flower work of variegated colors. It is the finest class of work on the badge and until lately could not be done in this city. On the pendant is the inscription "To Prof. E. C. Hall, from the scholars of his dancing academy, May 10, 1883."

Mr. Hall, although a young man, has een very successful. He has just closed his fourth season in this hall. It began on October 5th, and during that time the class has always contained over sixty-five couples. Mr. Hall also taught a school in Columbia last winter, and gave private lessons at home. Next year he contemplates teaching a class of children. He is quite popular with his scholars, as was clearly shown last evening. The orchestra which furnished the music for the dancing school, was organized by Mr. Hall and was under the leadership of Jacob I

In the State Medical society at Norristown, yesterday, the following nominations were made : President, Henry M. Smith, of Philadelphia; permanent secretary, Wm. B. Atkinson, of Philadelphia; recording secretary, Morris French, of Philmin Lee, of Philadelphia. Additional members of the committee on publication-Hugh Hamilton, of Titusville, and Wm. Pepper, of Philadelphia. The society will meet in Philadel phia next year. Dr. Craig, of Columbia read a paper on surgery, which was one of the features of the morning session. He reviewed the progress made in that branch of the profession during past years, and advocated the use of the knife. Dr. J. A. E. Reed, of Lancaster, was on the nomi

A Mummoth Steer. Lawrence Knapp, the well-known brewer, is also an expert at cattle feeding. terday by Fred. Dinkelberg. It has not it will kick the beam at about twenty hundred weight, which shows that brother Knapp knows as well how to furnish feed for cattle as drink for men. The prize beef will be on sale at Mr. Dinkelberg's stand in the Central market to-morrow

nating committee.

morning. Hand Burned. Chas. Wiley, employed at Copland's saloon on North Queen street, while work. ing in the cooking department, had his hand severely burned by the overflow of dressed the wound.