# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER TUESDAY MAY 15. 1883

Lancaster Intelligencer. TUESDAY EVENING. MAY 15, 1883, A Veteran Caught. Editor McCiure is a pretty old politi-cal bird, but he seems to have fallen a victim, according to his own account, to the trick of the sophomore hand of young Governor Pattison. Mr. McClure was with their vengeance because his news an advocate of the election of the govpaper sides with an association that, as ernor, and the latter called upon the we understand it, has nonother purpose editor, as the editor says, a few days than to make the liquor sellers obey the after the election, and proposed to confer law that licenses them. Editor Bradley about his cabinet and the general policy can well afford to have the ill-favor of of his administration. " Men and meas such unreasonable men. As we have ures were freely discussed and advice often pointed out, respectable and intelfrankly given when asked for." No ligent liquor sellers will find it their profit doubt Mr. McClure put in a feras well as their pleasure to obey the law vid protest against Cassidy's selection and to compel everybody in their busias attorney general, though he does ness to, do the same. They live by the not say so. We so judge because Cassidy law and under its protection. If a man is McClure's bete noir, and it was his gets drunk on their premises by too free appointment by the governor that conpatronage of their bars and begins to verted Editor McClure from his political smash things, they are very quick to apfriendship to political enmity towards the candidate he had supported. The topic agitated between the governor and the editor does not call for the exposition of the atterney generalship appointment, but relates entirely to the recordership and the scalership of weights and measures. Editor McClure the other nalism. day submitted to be interviewed by a reporter of the New York Herald concerning his view of the political situation in Pennsylvania, and his present trouble comes from that exhibition of weakness, as we may term it, since an editor who can talk daily through his own paper is hardly

wise to let a reporter talk for him in another. Still Editor McClure does not seem to have suffered from reportorial inaccuracy, as so many of the unhappy interviewed do. Editor McClure, being an experienced bird, knew how to secure the printing of his words as he wanted them to appear, and no doubt revised carefully the copy or the proof. What

he is reported to have said in the Herald he did say; and that Governor Pattison had promised to recommend the abolition of the offices of recorder and of sealer of weights and measures ; that on the contrary he had sent to the Senate for confirmation the names of his own who lost a leg in the war and has never friends for these offices ; that the Senate applied for a pension because "his wife refused to confirm them, and that "then Pattison, seeing the mistake he had made, did what he should have done at first ;" he demanded the abolition of the

offices Through the Harrisburg Patriot the to the public a short letter addressed to tors and make itself the strongest religiour

young though he was, and fresh though he be, he has clearly countered on the nob of the veteran editor and taught service rules look well on paper. The Hasieton Plain Speaker character once more the lesson that a written izes judicious newspaper criticism as the endorsement is something to be careful guiding star of liberty. about.

The Marietta Times applands Judge EDITOR BRADLEY, of the Wilkes-Livingston's resolution to enforce the spirit barre Record, has been visited by a deleof the liquor law. ration of liquor sellers and threatened The Montrose Democrat observes that

the people who carry pistols are entirely too quick on the trigger. The Pottsville Chronicle objects to the

FRATURES OF THE STATE PROSE.

The Norristown Hereid thinks the sivil

emptying of the Irish almshouses into this country. The Pittsburgh Telegraph thinks Senator

Nelson's attack on Arthur's convivial habits a disgrace to the state. The Altoona Tribune observes that our public men as a rule run to mouth

naturally as a weed runs to seed. The Wilkesbarre Record bewails the

the Norristown Register sees unlimited chances for the monopolists. The Connellsville Courier thinks the

late Independent Republican leader is a Welfe in sheep's clothing. The Huntingdon Monitor warns the

unsuspecting public that bossism is soutched, not dead entirely. The York Dispatch is tickled at the dispovery that the hills around York are higher than those that walled in old Rome. No obstructive tactios by the Reading

ailroad will, in the judgment of the Reading Herald, keep the Pennsylvania out of Reading. Truth, of Philadelphia, has encountered Diogenes Quay, with his lantern, looking for honest men to fill up the Republican

state ticket next fall. The Norristown Herald will not concede that even Lyman's appointment as civil service examiner settles the practicability of the new system.

The Erie Herald, published near Ohio and New York, is pleased to know that Randall's chances for the speakership be come brighter daily.

The Norristown Register warns the Legislature that the appropriations must be reduced or the people will know the reason why. The Easton Express has ascertained that

the common school boys generally distance the college graduates in civil service competitive examinations. The Evening Chronicle of Pottsville hails

the decision of the U.S. supreme court in the Illinois railroad cases as timely relief from great popular wrongs.

The Warren Ledger puts up that galgovernor, upon seeing this statement of his quondam friend McClure, presented will extend its corps of editorial contribu-Capt. Robert Taggart, of Tidjoute, for ditor general

## A GREAT CYCLONE

THE BES TUREADO IN

ral People Killed and Many Injure Queer Frenks of the Storm-One

none were seriously injured. Simon Stingely had all his property destroyed. His mother, who was slone in the house, was carried ten or fifteen rods and died in an hour from the effects of her injuries. Town Entirely Swept Away. The recent gale in Missouri see have been terribly destructive. In Kansas City the day throughout had been stormy. From early morning heavy showers fell at intervals, accompanied, at times by gusty winds. At about 4:30 the clouds which had been especially threatening along the western horizon, gath ered densely over and a little west of Wyandotte. Out of them grew a dark, funnelsbaped cloud, which started north-ward across the farming lands west of

Wyandotte and crossing the Missouri river passed into the country northeast of the city. About ten minutes later a second cloud formed near the ing to the Oregon Improvement company was burned at Scattle. Washington terri-tory, on Sunthy morning, with 1,100 tons of soal, which were stored in sheds on the same place where the first originated, and followed the course of the Kaw river to the Missouri and down the latter cedence of fun. Why don't it keep up the Independent racket? In a continuance of Republican power wharf at which the vessel was lying. The chief engineer was burned to death, and another man was injured by falling tim-bers. The loss on the vessel is placed at \$65,000, on the wharf at \$25,000.—Nearly the whole town of Qu' Appelle, in the British Northwestern territory was delamage, but was followed a few minutes later by a third and more terrific one, which laid waste buildings and trees and fences in its path across the southern portion of stroyed on Sunday night by a fire which started in the government emigrand sheds. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. the city. It seems to have started near the place of the preceding ones, southwest of the city, and touching a portion of the -The greater part of the village of Lea mington, Ontario, was burned yesterday suburb of Armstrong moved in an easterly morning, only the Deming house, two stores and a few dwellings being left. course, tending slightly northward across

the city. Death and Destruction

by the burning of the Auderson pressed At the stock yards the exchange was brick company's works in Chicago, or inroofed and other buildings damaged or destroyed. Then, passing on, it struck the summit of the bluff. Moving south-Sunday night, is now estimated at \$100,-000 .- The Merchants' hotel, at Napoleon Ohio, was burned yesterday morning The guests escaped with great difficulty erly it passed along between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, veering slightly at times until it reached Main street. Then the course changed somewhat to the north-east. When it had traveled as far northall, except three, being compelled to jump from windows -A fire in Elizabeth City North Carolina, early yesterday morning, destroyed four blocks of stores and dwell, ings, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. ward as Seventh street its advance was checked. The entire progress from the be-

ginning of the first to the end of the third cloud occupied about half an hour. Sev-Philadelphia Record. eral people were killed and many injured.

Workmen are clearing the streets and patching up houses capable of repair. Confusion still prevails and complete lists will have a president judge and an associ of wounded and of losses are not procurable. Following is the latest report of the killed : Willie Seiben, Mrs. David Reid

and Joseph Burns. The injured reported are : James Drummond, internally, and very serious ; H. Zeebrecht, dangerously, internally ; Mrs. Trainor, about the knees ; Mrs. 8. Zorie, ankle broken ; Mrs. Thomas J. Dye, dangerously hurt, inter-nally; Mrs. Wm. McClellan, internally; minating purposes. Mrs. Mary Jackson's 3 year old child (colored) fatally, internally; Arthur pistol and was instantly killed. Whitney, aged twelve years, danger-ously about the head; Mrs. Cyn-thia Davis, terribly cut about the head and face; Frank Jenkins, badly cut of common pleas, New York. bout the head and face ; two children of Joseph Jackson, one and four years, not expected to live. Mr. Jackson was ill in bed when the roof was blown from over his head. Ed. Wheeler's child was badly

hurt. Capt. Joe Burns, an old boatman. was standing by the river side when he killed on his wedding journey from Pitts was struck by the flying timbers of his house, and had his neck broken and head orushed. Willie Sieben was killed by the MR. HENRI GROSJEAN, French " overturning of a wagon at the circus grounds. Mrs. Reed was blown against a tree and had her neck broken. It was reported that two employes of the place for French immigrants on ac-Coles' circus were killed, but this is not confirmed. Probably definite returns will future for its wines. reduce the estimate of damage to property to less than \$250,000. The losses are almost countless, but generally in amounts from \$100 to \$5,000, as the destruction was not in the best part of the city. No but could not induce him to take any. reports are received from out of town, as the telegraph wires are not yet restored. The damage in the country is probably less than apprehended from the meagre reports obtainable last night. It is now thought that all the injured will recover. Professor Greenwood, superintendent of public schools, received sainful bruises and had an ankle sprained. Mr. Steen had most of his clothing torn from his body. Many singular freaks of he declares are trying to crush him to the elements are recorded. In a house on death. He illustrates it with his portrait McGee street, a lady was sitting at a piano and commits himself and his cause to God. in the second story when the wind lifted the upper part of the house and left her in the open air unhurt and seated instrument undisturbed. The ney in their dispute. English Lutheran church, corner of Oak and Fourteenth, a brick building, was completely wrecked, the walls seem. ing literally to melt and fall into the earth. But fifteen minutes.before a large Sunday school gathered in the building had been dismissed. Had the scholars been within the church the loss of life must have been fearful. At Fifteenth and Campbell, Jos. Ryan, a grocer, with his family, was at wards, Arthur Chambers, Johnny Clark, supper in the basement beneath his store. when the wind struck the building, blowspicuous among them. ing away everything above the ground floor. None of the family were hurt. On the west side a gentleman sitting at the window of a residence next the storm was BIUTOLE TOURNAMENT. blown through the window on the opposite side of the room into the area below and though somewhat hurt went to the assistance of others. Destruction in the Country. Most of the telegraph wires are down and news from the country is very meagre In a general way it is stated that the town of Oronago was totally destroyed and thirty-three persons were injured and six thurty-three persons were injured and six killed. A relief train, was started from Joplin, but it could not proceed owing to the railroad track being covered with fallen timber, and it was obliged to return. Further efforts are being made to reach the place by rail and telegraph. At Liberty, Missouri, several houses were destroyed, or badly damaged, and in the adjacent country several farm houses and other buildings were blown down, fences were destroyed and trees uprooted. Captain John Thompson was severely lajured and his horse was kille while passing a barh that was blown down. At Missouri City, on the Missouri river, the steamer Bright Light was torn from her moorings, blown across the river and lodged on a sand bar. Near Pattons-burg the storm was very severe, leveling proposition to appoint an Independent Republican to the recordership, at the several houses and blowing down trees. fences, etc. Fragments of houses and pieces of clothing were blown into Pattons-burg from across the Grand river, thus indicating that considerable destruction was done on the south side of that stream The destruction about Wyandotte is con-siderable. Several farmhouses were blown down. In one of them, Mrs. Reid, who was killed by being blown against a tree, lived. P. M. Matthews, with a two-year-old child in his arms, was blown three hundred feet through the sir and dropped unhurt. Mrs. Smith and five others of a family were sitting in a small farm house. The build-ing was lifted up and carried over their heads. None were hurt. William Dudwere reported in that city during the week ley's house was blown over, caught fire Brankford's transfer to the Lancaster ending May 4th, and 14 deaths last week. and the wreck was consumed. An appeal county jail. M. Roberts, of Philadelphia,



lo the Up Dally.

For some years there have been discus sion and a series of experiments in the dairying districts, of Eastern Pennayl-vania regarding the establishment of the an hour from the effects of her injuries. Damage to farms by the heavy rains is also reported. Joplin and Carthage es-caped with very little injury, but the storm passed up the Spring River valley, mowing everything in its way, and killing and injuring people and stock. The cyclone traveled in a northweatly direction and its track was about 20 yards whee. creamery system, and its relative advan-tages with the old system of individual butter making. In Bucks, Delaware, Montgomery and Chester counties, nearer the Philadelphia market than Lancaster and more distinctly dairy regions that this the creamery system has been gradu-ally depted, though the original coopera-tive plan of management has generally been abandoned and that of private and individual ownership substituted for The iron steamship Mississippi, belong and individual ownership substituted for it. Lancaster county has had few, if any, milk or butter deiries, and no cheese fac-tories, its distance from Philadelphia in-

terfering with milk shipments and its marketable butter-generally the surplus of that make, first for family use, in con-nection with the regular routine operations of farming-has been sold in the Lancaster market or gathered up by traders. Consequently it has taken no high rank for quality. With the development of a more scien-time agriculture the economy system has come into vogue, and there are now two in operation in this county, one near Mapheim and the other near Bird-in-Hand, the first of which is run on the cooperative plan, and the other as an individual enterprise. Arrangements are also in progress for the establishment of a co-operative sceamery nest Quarryville. As, the new system involves a com-

of our readens. Ence H. Weaver and Franklin Bowman, who compose the firm of Weaver & Bow-man, proprietors of the Bird-in-Hand After a while every county in the state ate law judge will have to be provided to perform his duties. It has been observed that under this system the more judges the worse law. necessary machinery and began to receive milk, the first day's patronage amounting to 760 lbs. of milk. At first the conserva-JAMES YOUNG, the London chemist, just deceased, first applied petroleum to illuclined to abandon the good old ways-

old ways are always good "-withheld their favor from the enterprise, but one REV. E. L. STODDARD's wife, Jersey by one they adopted this market for their City, while dusting, brushed off a loaded milk, quit butter-making, except for their own table use, and now the daily receipts JOHN DEVOY. the Irish leader, was yes and consumption of milk at the creamery terday admitted to citzenship in the court amount to over 7,000 lbs., except on Sunday. The milk, is brought in every morning

A. P. TUTTON, formerly customs collec tor for Philadelphia, is hopefully men about seven o'clock, when the milkings of tioned among the candidates for commis the morning and evening before are resioner of internal revenue. ceived. It is taken in at the receiver and SAMUEL D. WELLING, a Coshoctor

Ohio, merchant, fell from a train and was and 21 pounds to the quart is the standard. While milk differs somewhat in weight

At Bolow, notis of St. Joseph,

UALANITE AND CHIME.

The loss is stated at \$150,000 .- The loss

Too Many Judges

PERSONAL.

The Burning of an Iron Ster

Seven

LEAD

On our fourth page will be found the New York and Philadelphia tobacco mar-kets. During the past week several hun-dred cases of '80 and '81 leaf were sold by

Lancaster packers, and there are reports of a few sales of "88 to eigar manufacturors. These early purchases of the last-named grop are said to be owing to the fine quality and low price of the goods, which it is thought will increase in price after it has been sweated and propared for manufacturing purposes. Several packers still have their agents

Several packers still have their agents in the field buying up the remuant of the crop of 62 emining on the hands of farmers. The loss however, are becoming much scattered and loss drives are re-quired to and them, and when found most of the goods are of medium or low grade. There are a few very good crops yet in the farmers' hands, but they are held at prices above the viscos of buyers. A few lots were taken within a weak, as high as 30 cents for wrappers, but the average price has not been above 10, with seconds at 4, and filters 2 points a pound. A good many lots have of inferior or hail out goods have been gathered in at a good deal ower rates.

In the course of a week or two all of the or of '83 that can be bought at fair figures will be taken by the dealers, and that which is held above its market value will have to be packed by the farmers themselves, as it will deteriorate greatly if allowed to remain in bulk much longer. We hear of one farmer (and there are probably others), who holds all the tobacco grown by him for the past three years. He thinks his goods worth more than the dealers offer him, and so holds on to them for "a rise." He forgets that the nimble plete change in one branch of sixpense is better than the slow shilling. farm, and household operations and may The low prices at which the crop of 1883 eventually affect the price and quality of has been sold suggests the propriety of the our market supply, a description of its tobacco growers reorganizing the Tobacco association, which was in existence some workings will be of interest to all classes years are. By assembling together once a mann, interchanging riews and having the proceedings published in the county newspapers, would aid them in various ways. The best methods of cultivating creameries, are farmers who became tired ways. The best methods of cultivating of the labor of butter making and market and handling the weed, the best means o ing on a small scale. In November, 1893, scaring it against, the ravages of in-they bought sight acres of land along sects, and many other valuable sug-Mill creek, about a mile southwest of gestions would be made known, and the farmers could keep a much more accurate run of the condition of the market, and be much less likely to be imposed on than they are now, when each one is going it on his own hook. A principal rea-non given for disbauding the old association was that the buyers would not patronize farmers belonging to it, and hence the price of the goods would be run dewn. | Bub it is a fact that while the association was in existence the prices paid farmers were higher than they have ever been since. A reorganization of the Tobacco Growers' association should be at

once made. Who will take the lead? The continued cold weather is keeping back the plants, and the fles continues to feast on the plant beds, some of which have been utterly runed. We have not heard of a single field being yet planted, though we are now in the middle of May. weighed, for all milk is bought by weight, In some former years a good deal of the crop was set out by this time ; though of course it will be guite early enough to set the plants an any favorable opportunity somewhat in butter-making quality all is for a month to const. to ale

good judgment and purposes, as much by some recent appointments as by the failure to make others pressed upon him. He will lower himself several notches if he appoints Tutton commissioner of internal revenue.

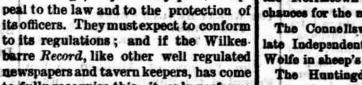
It is by no means certain that an orphans' court judge is needed in Berks county because a part of the bar there asks for it. The state has too many judges now, and, as the Record suggests. the more judges the worse law.

THE cyclones in America and the gal

lows in Ireland will for a time have an even race in the work of depopulation. THE petroleum scented town of Oil City

is inflated over the possession of a citizen eloped with another man while he was in the army and that was ample compensation."

THE Christian Union proposes soon to enlarge its sphere and to make its plan so broad and catholic as to include the pro-



to fully recognize this, it only performs the proper functions of legitimate jour-

MR. ARTHUR has gained the esteem

of the country and its confidence in his

him by Editor McClure from the office paper in the country. of the Times on Nov. 20, 1882, which runs thus :

My DEAR GOVERNOR : Upon reflection, I think you were right in the suggestions to appoint a recorder at once and an Inde-pendent Republican, and I was wrong in suggesting delay for legislative action. write merely to say that upon full consideration I think your suggestion entirely right.

Apparently that is an expression of Editor McClure's approval of the gov ernor's appointments of a new recorder and sealers of weights and measures as soon as he took his seat ; an act which he appears to have explicitly condemned Cree Indians and the Modocs perhaps the in his denunciation of the governor in spirit of the persecuted Captain Jack has the Herald.

this apparent inconsistency ? Simply in the councils of war held by the Cree suctum that day after the election. when he undertook to start the governor straight on his official path, he "urged that it was important for the administration to start with the boldest de mand for the abolition of all needless and oppressive offices, without attempting to fill them." The governor and he had already agreed, he declares, that among the first of the former's official duties must be efforts to abolish the office of sealer of weights and measures, and to repeal the odious features of the recordership. The governor suggested that the repeal might be aided by the appointment of an Independent Republican of high character and qualifications, to which the editor then dissented ; but the " day following, McClure believed that the governor might be right in the proposition to appoint an Independent Republican to the recordership, at the same time that he demanded the repeal of the offensive features of the office, and he tion he has "boycotted" it with a most wrote the letter before quoted."

Mr. McClure seeks to walk away from companied their appointment with a will introduce such radical changes that demand for the abolition of the offices, will at once be the death of the opposition and this he declares the governor well it now puts before him. Benjamin has a understood, but nevertheless in contempt big mind and is far-seeing, and he at least of his pledge, " the governor made a may behold a silver lining along the horicowardly and disreputable effort to zon of his future political ventures. transfer the plunder of the offices to his personal following, without one word in favor of their abolition ;" and only made a virtue of necessity when the Senate in the articles in this issue of the INTEL. would not confirm his men.

Which may be possible. The governor may have deceived the worthy and trust ful McClure and meant to be vicious. when his appearance was virtuous ; but unfortunately for Mr. McClure he does branch of industry in its varied departnot present the evidence to prove his ments is of general interest. With the case. The record is against him. He developments of the great grain growing cannot fail to observe that his letter to and cattle grazing regions of the far West the governor does not say a word in agricultural methods are changing here. modification of its approval of the but that the new will be found more appointment, of new officers. If profitable than the old and the farm labor Brother McClure had been an individual of to-day of a higher class than that of inexperienced in the wiles of the world fifty years ago, can readily be learned and the politician and the uses and from the pages we present out of the abuses of language, we might not won- story of present agricultural methods in der that he said one thing in writing Lancaster county. when he really meant another ; but it is

A CONTRACTOR

ACTOR STECK. the whilom ambitious preacher of Pittsburgh, made his debut recently in an Indiana town as the solemn depictor of the tribulations of the melancholy Dane, but his unlimited genius aspired for greater honors and to appease it he appeared also in " Richelien." The world lies all before the Rev. Steck, but his uncurbed ambition may topple over his unsubstantial pageant and leave less than a rack of him behind.

IF there was any sympathy between the left for a season the unchecked pleasures

And how does Editor McClure explain of the happy hunting grounds to mingle that in the interview had in the editorial Little Pine. It is reported that they are views with himself and with Charles preparing for a general war, and the natural formation of their country gives them almost as potent advantages as those rendered by the lava beds of the Modocs.

THE fates who are supposed to preside over the affairs of men are showing a lamentable negligence in their protection of the multifarious things that appertain to Showman Forepaugh. He is gaining notoriety from his singular ill luck, but it is so extremely expensive that all the free advertising he gets won't lessen an iota the cost of it. He started out with bad weather which deterred exhibitions, has a varied list of accidents to sum up everywhere he stops, and now the wrathful gods, not content with tearing his tents to tatters, have laid the baby elephant low in an endless and cold pachydermal sleep.

Gov. BUTLER has been long displeased with the Boston Post. so much so that ever since the early part of his administrapertinacious reality. But now he wants it under his protecting wing, that it may his letter upon the statement that he only approved the filling of the offices to be vacated, provided the governor ac-companied their appointment with a

> Some new phases of our agricultural development and importance are treated of LIGENCER on the local horse market and the creamery system. The prosperity of this community is so largely due to its wealth of soil and the closeness of its cultivation that anything affecting this

The Harrisburg Independent ascribes John Coyle's fate to indifferent training and blames his parents and the community in which he was reared in part for his

tendency to viciousness. The Wilkesbarre Union Leader applauds Legislator Ammerman for his interest in the proposition that the directors of certain poor districts in Lackawanna shall not be appointed by the judge of Luzerne. The Carlisle Valley Sentinel enters on its

twentieth year ; the eleven years of Mr. Peffer's enterprising proprietorship have been marked by constant prosperity as steady as it has been merited.

M'OLUBE TO PATTISON.

The "Times, " Editor's Explanation of His Letter to the Governor In this morning's Times. Col. McClure Emory Smith in the New York Herald of Sunday, and the letter written by himself to Governor Pattison, makes editorial rejoinder as follows : "The foregoing letter from Mr. McClure

is correctly given, and its publication is no violation of trust ; but the attempt of the governor to convey the impression that the letter advised the course he subsequently adopted is as discreditable to his professed appreciation of truth and fairness as his action in regard to the recordership and sealer of weights and measures is discreditable to his professed devotion to reform. If he had told the whole truth he would have condemned himself; by withholding a most material part of the truth to convey a talse impression to the public, he must stand doubly condemned "The whole truth is simply this, and we challenge contradiction of the statement : A few days after the election last fall Governor Pattison called at the Times office and proposed to confer about his cabinet and the general policy of his administration. Mr. McClure had not seen or had communication with him for six months previous. Pattieon was told again what he well knew before, that Mr. Mc-Clure had no favors to ask at his hands ; no friends to put in place ; no enemies to hinder in promotion. Men and measures abolish the office of sealers of weights and measures and repeal the odious features of the recordership. He suggested that the repeal might be aided by the appoint-ment of an Independent Republican of high character and qualifications, to which Mr. McClure dissented, and urged that it was important for the administration to start with the boldest demand for the ab-olition of all needless and oppressive offices, without attempting to fill them. The day following, Mr. McClure believed that the governor might be right in the

same time that he demanded the repeal of the offensues feature of the office, and he wrote the letter before guoted." Tragic Loss of Life. The dwelling of Bud Martin, at Stand-

ford, Kentucky, was burned yesterday, and two of his children perished in the flames. A third was badly burned.-Four construction cars on the Little Rock, fississippi River & Texas railway left the track, near Woodson station, yesterday, killing Thomas Boyle and severely injuring another man.-During April there were 38 deaths from yellow fever in Havana. Seven deaths from the discase

burgh homeward. He had to go into the smoking car.

missioner of agriculture to the United received at the same price. From the States," will sail from New York for his receiver it is poured into the cooling vats, home to-morrow. He considers California of which there are four in number with a the place for French immigrants on ac. total capacity of 10,000 pounds or 250 count of its climate and predicts a great gallons each. It is here cooled to a tem-

JAY GOULD abstains altogether from liquor. Recently, while he was ill at the Finally, by a subterfuge, Fordyce per-suaded him to try a glass of "rock and rye," which did him good, and Gould said that the man who owned the spring

producing the water had a fortune in it. [ ELDER J. F. WEISHAMPEL, publishes a special English edition of his *Okristian In-telligencer*, devoted entirely to his gwn vindication and an assault upon Elder C. H. Forney and his Ohurch Advocate, who into whose hands he says he would rather fall than into those of the general eldership of his church, which sides with Fordairy.

SULLIVAN knocked Mitchell out in three rounds in the pugilistic bout in New York last night. The gate money amounted to \$20,000. Prominent in the audience were Charles A. Dana, ex Senator Conkling, Magistrate Lennon, ex Mayor Stokely, John L. Hill and many other Philadelphians, and nearly every prominent sporting man in the United States, Billy Ed-Mike Cleary and Joe Coburn, being con-

An Exhibition of Skillfel Biding. The Lancaster Bicycle club have made arrangements to give a grand tournament

arrangements to give a grand tournament at the Lancaster park on Monday, June 18th, and it is expected that there will be a large number of contestants for the valuable prizes to be offered for the one, two, three and five mile races. The prizes two, three and five mile races. The prizes will be gold and silver medals of very pretty design. The one mile prize is a ilver medal on which is engraved a winged wheel. It is suspended by gold chains attached to a band on which the name of

gold rod that is to be fastened to the lapel The two mile prize consists of a silver medal and shield on which are engraved the words "two mile amateur champiouship."? The shield and medal are suspended by gold chains from an ornamented gold band.

The three mile prize is a heavy gold

tachment. The five mile prize is a massive gold medal on which is stamped the figures of two bicycle riders at fall speed. The medal is suspended from gold chains, the upper ends of which are clutched in the claws of a golden eagle with outstretched wings. All the prizes are very artistic and are worth struggling for by the best of riders. The Lancaster club numbers seventeen excellent riders, but the contest we believe is to be open to all comers, from Lancaster, York, Dauphin, Lebauon, Berks and Chester counties.

### Franktord's Case.

Prison Keeper Burkholder received : telegram from West Chester yesterday to telegram from West Chester yesterday to come down to-morrow and have a hearing before the court of his application for

there is little variation from the standard in that section ; and although it varies

perature of 48 degrees and when the cream has gathered the milk is run off from below into the vats where it is curdled for cheese making. The cream is then run off by itself into the cream vats

where it is left for one day. The Butter Making

Next day the cream is churned in the sugar acid and at a low temperature. The churning is done by steam power and the butter is worked in the granulated state. The buttermilk is washed out of it, and it is put through the first working by hand on a table with rollers. It is then salted down for one day ; reworked next morn-ing ; weighed, stamped and put up in pound lumps or firkins for the further distant markets. The creamery po. ids are nearly all stamped with a sheaf of wheat and some private mark like the "B W." monogram of the Bird-in-Hand

The milk which has been run into another set of vats is warmed by passing steam under it and is kept oor stirred with a rake, to keep the curd from settling to the bottom. According to the state of the milk and atmospheric condibroken off. tion the cheese process varies from three to ten hours in its requirements. When

taken from the vats it is thrown into: strainer whence the solid parts are gath. ered, put into the cheese' presses, made into cheeses of about 50 pounds each, wrapped, stamped with the date of making and stored in the cheese loft to dry and in about six weeks are ready for the market. From 100 pounds of milk there are realized about 3 pounds of butter and 7 pounds of cheese. The waste is run off to a tank some distance from the creamery,

feeding on the premises. The cheese. which is of a better quality than skim milk, is sold at from 9 to 10 cents ; the butter varies considerably in market price. It is the calculation of creamery proprie the winner is to be placed, and this band is attached by gold buckles and straps to a milk, leaving them the cheese as the profit on their operations. The price of milk is fixed monthly and changes with the butter market. It is now \$1.40 per 100 pounds, and the arrangement gives such satisfaction to the farmers, that of

all who have abandoned butter making and taken to creamery patronage only one has changed back, while the number of their patrons has increased steadily and is shield stamped with the figure of a man on a bicycle. It is suspended by gold chains to a gold band, with looped at-Considerable opposition is manifested, among the Amish farmers especially, to bringing in their milk on the Sabbath and

the receipts on that day are only about half the usual quantity ; those who thus retain one day's milking usually make their own family butter from it, but the their own family butter from it, but the abandonment of the severe and profitless work of butter making has proved such a relief and a delight especially to the farmens' wives that many of the patrons obtain their own supply of butter from the creamery. Besides the local market, Bowman & Weaver supply their agent, Chas. W. Eekert, of this city, with about 100 pounds daily, and the belance of their product is shipped to the large, cities, and mashore resorts.

sashore resorts. CV That the creamery system finds favor

## AN EXCITING BUNAWAY.

A Wagon and a Perch De This morning about half past seven o'clock as Mr. Wm. Deichler, keeper of the restaurant in rear of the Leopard hote! was fixing the lines on his horse preparawas fixing the lines on his horse prepara-tory to getting into his wason, which was standing at Norbeck & Miley's carriage factory, from some unknown cause the horse scared and tearing loose from Mr. Deichler's hold dashed down West Vine street at a furious speed. He kept the middle of the street until he came to the residence of Mrs. Rengier, on the sorner of Prince and West Vine streets, where rush-Prince and West Vine streets, where rush-ing on the pavement he ran between a tree on the edge of the pavement and a porch along the house, both of which the wagon struck with a long crash, tearing the bark from the tree and demolishing the front part of the porch into splinters. The horse tore loose from the wreak, and con-tinued his flight. The vehicle, which was a covered spring wagon, was damaged very much. The top wis toru off and broken, the front springs snapped off and the running gear otherwise badly bent and broken. The horse was caught on the Harrisburg pike near the first toll gate.

Harrisburg pike near the first toll gate. One hind leg of the animal was somewhat injured, and a piece of one fore-hoof was

BOULETY ANNIVERSARLES.

The Disguothian and Page to Uslabr Friday evening in Fulton opera house the 48th anniversary of the Diagnothian literary society of Franklin and Marshall college will be held. The speaker and other participants are: speaker, John Keiser; salutatorian, G. A. Schwedes; Oratora, E. E. Porterfield; Eulogist, J. Q. Adams, Nevin J. Baumad, J. W. Brown, F. E. Schrodar, and Charles D. Brown, F. E. Schroder, and Charles D. Moyer, anniversarian. (b. ola

The Page literaty epolety of Millersville normal school will colebrate its anniver-sary in the chapped at that institution on

Friday version in the charge of the composed of the communication of the charge of the communication of the charge of the communication of the charge of the communication of the tary. The committee is composed, of the following : J. V. Montgothery, Carrie Cooper, F. S. Miller, Mary W. McCalloch, J. E. Talley point gound terrol

### A Slight Fire.

About 9 o'clock last night a fire broke ont in the one story dwelling house be-longing to John Gerz, corner of Duke and Middle streets. The window fronting on Middle streets. The window fronting on the Duke street side was open and it is supposed that some person there a lighted cigar in which fell on the bed istanding directly under. The bed and beding, carpet, clothing, wardrobe, the sides of the room and ceiling were accrubed. The loss will amount to about \$100, which is fully jointred in the Gigard first instrance compasy. The first was estinguished by company. The fire was extinguished I Chief of Police Dichler and Officer Cre mer. The fire department were promptly on the ground but their services, were not needed.

Bife & Kanifordin, agesia for the Girard; viewed the premises and have adjusted the loss af \$100.

Thirty Thomson Watches of Hand. Mr. E. K. Lyle, superintendent of con-struction in the Lancaster watch factory,

that in Bucks, Montgomery and Chester countier there have been established in ments of the the different depart-

Que as \$100.

istomers saw in passing We

