Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1888.

In the Legislature. The recorder's office in Philadelphia seems to take up a very undue proportion of the time of the Legislature. Whether it should be abolished or not may be a matter of consequence to some people, but they cannot be very many, nor can the issue be a very vital one even to them. There are exceedingly im portant questions pending in the Legis lature, which proposes shortly to adjourn, and which has no time now to spend upon any but important matters. Outside of Philadelphia nobody cares a picayune what is done with the recorder's office, but everyone in the state is deeply interested in the questions relating to taxation, constitutional enforcement, apportionment and monopoly restriction which this Legislature ought to consider and settle; but which it does not seem inclined to do.

The session of the Senate which was taken up in reconsidering the nomination of a recorder which had been con sidered and rejected in January, was While New York is opening its blg bridge wasted knowingly and deliberately by the Republican majority. It had been intended to endeavor to pass at this time the congressional apportionment bill, but the absence of a Stalwart senator rendered the attempt inexpedient. The remarkable proposition to confirm a nomination that had been rejected four months ago was probably made to fill up the time and with the idea that it would worry the Democratic minority. The scheme in this latter regard seems to have been more successful than it ought to have been, since such a proposition should have been treated with contemptuous silence, both because of its extravagant folly and its entire ineffectiveness. The Republican majority could not have obtained the two thirds vote necessary to confirm the nomination, and the Democratic senators should in no way have the confirmation of so stale a nomina tion, not only because it was no longer before the Senate, but because, if it had been, it would have been discourteous to the governor to have confirmed it before knowing that he at this late day desired its confirmation. The smart senators who conceived the idea of putting their Democratic senators to confusion in this matter simply succeeded in exhibiting their own folly; an exhibition which, however, has got to be very common in the Senate. Considering the reputation which most of its members bear for intelli gence, it is surprising that their action during this session has been so ineffective. In the apportionment questions the body seems to be paralyzed. The re

The false prophet of Soudan, who has recognizes the governor as the appointing to get home Samuel Lanier, aged 15, has China; Rev. C. Mills, of the synod of to get home Samuel Lanier, aged 15, has China; Rev. Dr Herrick Johnson, Rev. sponsibility is upon the Republicans been making things active in that rather senators, who cannot even agree among unenlightened land, has been brought to themselves as to what is a proper a sudden and effective halt by the khedive's apportionment; which should be a troops, led by Hicks Pasha, who figured matter of easy determination, involving only-legitimately-a question of The prophet was defeated last month and simple mathematics. It is discreditable in the highest degree to a Senate so re spectable in point of intelligence that complished the submission of the majority its members cannot forget their parti sanship and their selfish interests sufficiently to carry out the spirit of the law assumption of divine attributes, and it is providing representation for the people, as they all understand that it should be

carried out. It is said that the governor declares that he will not call the Legislature together in extra session to do the work that it is likely to fail to do before it adjourns; because he has no faith that a body which has been unable during five months to discharge its clear duty can be expected to perform it if kept longer together. The governor, per haps does no injustice to the legislators in this conviction, but he probable underrates the force of public opinion upon them. If they are kept at their work their constituents will be likely to see to it that it is done.

THE final judgment of the supreme court in the matter of Lane's ouster from the office of recorder, like the de cision of the same judicatory in the mat ter of Comptroller S. Davis Page's ap pointment, is a vindication of the legal advice under which the governor acted in these cases, about the propriety of his of Commons appreciates by adjourning. action in which there was such variance of opinion among lawyers and laymen. The vetoes of the governor, too, often dealing with the legal and constitutional aspects of the questions which the legis. lation presented to him involves, have been distinguished by their forcible rea soning and clear and effective statement. With the possible exception of his disapproval of the bill to equalize and make uniform the pay of assessors the vetoes of the governor have carried conviction even to those whose action they disap proved and nullified. These things are to be set down to the credit of Attorney General Cassidy, and this journal is none the less ready to do it because it has never changed its mind about the considerations which originally made it prefer some other appointment than

TABOR is being made to feel the force of public opinion. There seems to be public opinion even in Colorado. His clerk, whom he alleged had embezzled from him, was acquitted by a sympathizing jury who did not think it a sin who constitute 90 per cent. of the populato steal from Tabor; nobody will call on his wife, and he himself has been ex pelled from the leading social club of

ALL hopes for a closer union between New York and Brooklyn by reason of vast majority of them have never even the big bridge are dashed to the ground heard of such a place as the United by one side insisting that Brooklyn shall be called East New York, and the other as resolutely maintaining that New York shall be called West Brooklyn.

the racket between those two Philadelphia newspapers was over a weekly cable message that cost just thirty dollars ! What very extravagant newspapers!

DEMOCRATIC hopes in Ohio became inflated with the prospect of Butterworth's nomination as the Republican candidate for governor.

THE price of a four column cable l. ter-"exclusive" to all-having be ascertained to be \$30, it would be into a- THE SUPREME COURT AGAINST HIM. seting to know the cost of Spurgeon i's sermon, which the astute critic of t he New York Sun pronounces inferior to many that can be found in books t wo hundred years old.

GEN. BEAVER seems to have got both feet into one boat this year-that other boat. He made a speech before the meeting of the State Temperance A nend- many of the emoluments and much of patment association yesterday complimenting it on its work.

It is a cold day for the man who has put his overcoat into the camphor chest or the pawnbroker's shop.

THE empty pretentiousness of Sam Cox's candidacy for the speakership is revealed in the claim he now makes to where it was held under consideration for several votes from Pennsylvania.

THE importation of horses and cattle from Mexico into Texas has become a very significant feature of our southwestern relations.

CHICAGO does not propose to be left.

the metropolis of the west opens its national railway exhibition. WHAT with the college and school anniversaries in the East, the cyclones in the West, the East River bridge in New York

public excitement in this country sizes up pretty well without a Russian coronation. THE colored people of the country who have been a long time making up their minds to do their own voting propose to hold a national convention on Sept. 24th, in Louisville. They may afford Henry

Watterson a chance to get in some kind of

and the presidential booms everywhere,

a resolution for revenue only. THE Snorkeys and the Hoppers are the respective names of two Philadelphia baseball clubs. The Snorkeys are one armed and the Hoppers one-legged indibeen embarrassed in refusing to vote for viduals, and they met one against the other on the fields of Brotherly Love yes terday. There was some astonishing manœuvring, but the proficiency, on the whole, of the maimed players, is said to

> have been very marked. In Kentucky, where the Republicans never win, they at least introduce some political diversions. They opened their state convention yesterday with "Nearer my God, to Thee," sung by a colored choir. The idea ought to commend itself to the versatile Cooper. Let him have his next state convention opened with "Blest be the Tie that Binds,"sung by a quartette composed of Quay, Stewart, Magee and

in the late Egyptian-English embroglio. the khedive's soldiers intercepted his re treat in the interior of Africa and acof the rebel chiefs. Their leader secured the allegiance of his followers by his false very likely when his true character is shown those who still remain with him will desert his standard.

THE Derby races, in England, came off yesterday with the usual and time honored display and big attendance. The weather was delightful, the horses of fine step and I good blood, and the jockeys the most ex perienced, for the Derby runners must have the best riders. Everybody was pleased except those who lost money, and the half of London and the inhabitants of all the shires in England seemed to be in at tendance. Englishmen cannot do without the Derby. The world might take Cau ada, Irelaud, India and all other depend encies of Great Britain and the people would philosophically resign themselves to the inevitable; but the run for the Derby stakes would have to be made notwithstanding. These races are an institution embracing in themselves the highest en joyment of the sturdy British, which the people recognize and perpetuate by attend ing in ribbons and tucks, and the House

Moscow, the "sacred white-walled city," will on Saturday next be the theatre in which will be enacted an event of more or less interest to the whole civilized world, the coronation of the czar of all the Russias. The tragic death of Alexander II. predecessor and father of the reigning sovereign, and the manifest desire of the present czar to postpone his coronation as attempts to exterminate his Muscovitsh majesty have excited public anticipation to look for some final coup de main from the Nihilists, that will put to shame all light from the interpretation given to the their previous efforts. No exertions have been spared to make the ceremony one of royal magnificence, and the procession of the distinguished party into Moscow on named. It is silent on the question of Tuesday doubtless vied in gorgeous imagery and Eastern spleudor with that judges both of the supreme and inferior which preceded Lalla Rookh on her journey from Delhi to Cashmere. The reflection suggests itself that the heavy expen- the president without any co operation of ditures entailed by the coronation might | the Senate. That view was acquiesced as be better used in ameliorating the condition of the moujiks, or peasant class, tion, over 100,000,000 strong, and who are 1869, of a modified character. Apart from often hard pressed for the necessities of life. Yet these down trodden and oppressed fanatics hold the ezar in special reverence and awe, and esteem all other menarchs on earth pigmies by comparison. The

Importing Slung Shots. The police of New York yesterday seized eix small boxes containing 1,500 WELL! Well! It turns out that all slung shots. They were landed from a Baitimore canal boat, and addressed "H. O. Naerger, New York." The bill of landing described them as "chocolate." A man giving his name as Herman Naeger ship manufacturer, of Baltimore, claimed the boxes as his property, and was arrested. Slung shots are among the most deadly weapons carried by criminals. The penal code of New York makes the manufacture or possessing of these weapons by other than a police officer a felony.

LANE'S OFFICE

Judge Mercur's Opinion Affirming the Decision of the Lower Court-The Power of Removal Vested in the Gover-

nor Alone. The supreme court yesterday swept away the last remnant of David H. Lane's title to the recordership. He has made stubborn and unavailing battle to retain the office, persisting in the contest even after the Legislature had stripped it of ronage which once made it so desirable.
On Saturday, March 31, common pleas
court, No. 3, decided against Mr. Lane in the quo warranto proceedings in which he was called upon to show by what authority he claimed, after having been removed by the governor, to administer the office of recorder. The matter came before the court on a demurrer by the commonwealth to a plea on Lane's behalf. The case was promptly carried to the supreme court. several weeks. Upon the opening of the court yesterday Chief Justice Mercur read the opinion, in which all of the justices concurred. It fully affirmed the judgment of the lower court, The text of the opinion follows:

"Article 4. section 2, of the constitution of this commonwealth declares 'the supreme executive power shall be vested in and such other officers of the commonwealth as he is or may be authorized by the constitution or by law to appoint.'

that appointed officers, other than judges of the courts of record and the superintendent of public instruction, may be removed at the pleasure of the power by which they shall have been appointed.' "Section 1 of the act of 18th April. 1878. declares: 'Recorders of cities of the first class shall be appointed by the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.' Under this act the plaintiff in error was appointed recorder of the city of Philadelphia.

"It will be observed that the appointnent was made under a statue which departs from the language of the constitution in two respects It omits the word at Frank's hands. Frank was employed nominate ' and declares the recorder shall be 'appointed' by the governor, by lader and fourth streets. Schuman visited and with the advice and consent of the Senate, wholly omitting the words 'twothirds of all the members ' thereof.

"Conceding the language of this statute may not give to the governor any more controlling power relating to the appointment than if it had adopted the words of the constitution, yet it in nowise attempts compressing the brain. His condition is to narrow that power. Powers of the Senate.

"The office of recorder of this city is not one of the offices named in the constitution. Article 12, section 1, declares 'all officers whose selection is not provided for in this constitution shall be elected or ap pointed as may be directed by law. Although the office of recorder has existed here under various changes of powers for nearly a century, yet the plaintiff in error holds the office in virtue of legislation enacted under the constitution of 1874. That legislation prescribes the manner in

"As already shown the constitution declares in section 8, cited, the governor shall nominate and shall appoint. Before he completes his appointment the Senate shall agree to his appointing the person whom he has named. It may prevent an appointment by the governor, but it cannot appoint. It may either consent or dissent. That is the extent of its power. There its action ends. It cannot suggest the name of another. If it dissent the governor cannot appoint the person named. If it consent he may or may not, at his option, make the appointment. If for any reason his views as to the proposed appointment change, he may decline to make it. That option is not subject to the will of the Senate. Until the governor executes the commission the appointment is not made. Prior to that time, at his mere will, he may supersede all action had in the case. Marburg vs. Madison, 1 Crauch; 137 Story's Com., section 1,540.

"The language of section 8 of the constitution cited gives further evidence that the governor is recognized as the appointofficers only as he is or may be authorized by the constitution or by laws to appoint. Again, the temporary commissions which he may grant to fill vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate are limited to offices to which 'he may appoint." Thus whenever and wherever the constitution speaks of the appointing power it recognizes it as being limited in the governor. Nowhere does it declare that the Senate can appoint.

The Governor the Appointing Power. "The whole tenor and spirit of the constitution, in speaking of the power of appointment, recognizes that it is lodged in the governor. He is charged with the duty 'to take care that the laws be faithfully executed.' The Senate may not be in session for a year and a half at one time. The powers of the governor are never suspended. He is at all times duly authorized to exercise 'the supreme executive power.' The fact that an officer may be removed by the dilatory process of impeachment creates no argument against the summary power of removal by the governor. Crime, imbeculity or gross neglect of duty may demand that an officer shall protect the people of the commonwealth by prompt action is wisely given to the long as possible, together with the recent governor. In giving construction to the constitution we cannot assume that he will abuse that high trust.

"In considering where the power of remova! is lodged we may draw some constitution of the United States. It declares the president 'shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint' officers therein removal of any officer, but declares 'the courts shall hold the offices during good behavior.' As to other offices, Congress in 1789 affirmed the right of removal to exist in the true construction of the constitution until the passage by Congress of the ten-ure of office act of 2d March, 1867, which was superseded by the act of 5th April, this legislation, the fact that the consent of the Senate was necessary to authorize the president to appoint did not prevent him from removing the officers at his

Sustaining the Lower Court. "The constitutional right of the gover nor to remove from office differs from that of the president in this : It does not rest on power implied, but on power expressly given. Hence the cases cited by counsel for the plaintiff in error are not applica. ble to the present case. They were decided under former constitutions, in which there was no express declaration as to

the letter and the spirit of the constitution and praying to be relieved of his infirmiboth unite in declaring this power to be in the governor, it necessarily follows that COLONEL FRANK E. Howe, of Boston officers appointed by him other than died yesterday in Washington after a those excepted may, in the language of the | short illness. He was the inventor of the constitution, be removed at his pleasure. Howe scales, served during the war on It follows the learned judge committed the staff of General Dix, and has since

monwealth upon the demurrer. Judg-

CIVILIZING THE SAVAGES.

the Indian School at Carmie The annual examination at the Carlisle Indian training school took place yesterday. There were present Secretary of Interior Teller, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Price and Assistant Attorney General Judge McCalmont, of Washington; Indian : Commissioner Albert K. Smiley of New York; Dr. Cattell, of Lafayette college; Dr. McCauley, of Dickinson college; United States Indian Agent H. B. Sheldon, of California; Inspector of Indian Schools J. M. Hayworth, and many other prominent persons from Philadelphia, New York and other places, besides a great many of the citizens of Carlisle. The pupils were examined in the various scholastic branches and in the

mechanical arts. In the afternoon some of the older pupils delivered addresses before a very large audience in the gymnasium. Great surprise and admiration was expressed by those present at the proficiency manifested by the Indian children, none of whom have had over three years' instruction At the close of the exercises Secretary Teller and Judge R. M. Henderson, of Carlisle, addressed the large audience, commending the education of the Indian as the best method of civilizing the race. the governor.' Section 8 declares he shall nominate and, by and with the consent of pupils, 240 boys and 127 girls, and nearly two thirds of all the members of the Sen- all of them are in good health. Seventy ate, appoint 'certain officers herein named have been placed on farms for the sum mer and application has been made for forty-three more. Nearly all the pupils are pleased with their situation and fre-"Article 6, section 4, inter alia, provides | quently express their desire to stay permanently with the white people.

BEATEN WITH A PITCHFORK.

A Veterinary Surgeon Lying at Death's Dog From Fracture of the Skull. George Frank, 38 years old, a brewer, residing at No. 8 Kelly's court, near Fifth street and Germantown avenue, Philadeland was committed to prison yesterday morning by Magistrate Myers to await the possibly fatal result of a fracture of the skull which Adolph Schuman, a veterinary surgeon, residing at No. 1718 Cadwallader street, is said to have received in Joseph Rieger's browery at Cadwalthe brewery on the afternoon of May 11. Frank bad a quarrel with him and knecked him down with a pitchfork. Frank was arrested and put under bail for assault and battery, but since the event Schuman has been found to have a fracture of the skull, a piece of the bone dangerous, and Kelly's rearrest was ordered.

A Family Fight in Louislans—Nine Men Killed. In Livingston Parish, La., Bob Morrison, a brother in-law of Kirbys, was found Elder Edward Wells, of the West Chesdead in the woods near where the affray ter presbytery, said that the amount extook place Sunday between the Lanier the Laniers had resisted them. The sup Rankin; Rev. E. J. Adams, which the recorder shall be appointed. It position is that Morrison was wounded at the Knox presbytery; the returned has already caused the death of nine men. There are three members of the Lanier family, with one brother in law remaining of one faction, and one Morrison and two

of the Kirby faction. The body of a Miss Young arrived by express in Robinson, Ill., on May 4th, after being embalmed by a Cincinnati undertaker with a burial permit signed by the health officer, and a certificate signed purpura hemorrhagica; the body was ex posed to view and spread the country with smallpox.-Five cases of contagious pleuro-pneumonia have appeared among the cattle in the neighborhood of Wash ington. Every effort will be made to stamp out the disease.—Samuel Anderson well-known citizen of Amherst county, Virginia, shot himself dead vesterday, be cause he had suffered from ill health .--Andrew Rooney, of Centralia, found a forty-two calibre long cartridge on a shelf in the house, and placed it on the kitchen stove. It exploded with terrific force, blowing two of his fingers off and smashing the stove to atoms. A piece of the ball struck his sister and lodged in her arm, inflicting serious injuries. The neighbors, by their prompt action, avert-

The Guard at the British Logation The sensation of the military to guard the residence of the British minister at Washington, on the night Brady was hanged is supplemented by the arrest of an Irish vagabond while attempting to three encores to which they good naturedly While the man himself proves to be a harmless lunatic the arrest develops the and Waltz. The former was billed to is on the watch at the legation. The affair so far is confirmatory of former reports concerning the extraordinary precautionary measures against possible violence. The district authorities affect to make light of the whole subject, but notwith standing their equivocation and denials. it is ascertained that police in uniform and in citizens' clothes are now standing guard nightly over her British majesty' representatives. An under secretary of the legation says if the guard is there it is not at Minister West's request. The dis rict authorities are mysterious and the general public is growing daily more interested and apprehensive. The fact of the arrest was kept quiet for twenty-four

Baseball Yesterday. At Boston : Harvards, 14; Browns, 2 At Boston: Harvards, 14; Browns, 2; ing. After harp playing by James Blamat Chicago: Chicago, 19; Boston, 9; at phin, the sketch, "Life behind the Scenes," Cleveland : Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 6; closed the entertainment. at Detroit : Detroit, 6 ; Providence, 4 ; at New York : Princeton, 6; Amherst, 3 at Wilmington : Allegheny, 7 ; Quickstep,

PERSONAL

declined.

BUTLER'S L. L. D., has been postponed May 31. John Jay has been appointed on the

CELIA SCHWARTZ, daughter of a leading Hebrew family, in Elmira, cloped with M. B. Sullivan, esq., a Catholic: and her family have put crape on the poor and sent her death notice to the newspapers. MATTHEW ARBUCKLE, the well-known cornet player and orchestral leader, died

last evening in New York of pneumonia,

aged 54 years. He was a native of Scot-

A. D. GORMAN, of Alabama, has given \$50,000 to Williams college to form a professorship of natural theology in memory of his deceased son, who was a student at the college.

REV. FATHER ANNET, cure of Cos appointment is vested. As we have shown a pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste. Anne, keep them there.

ties. on error in entering judgment of the com- filled many offices of public trust.

THE CHURCHES.

LUTHERAN MINISTFRIUM ADJOURNED Lutheran Preachers for Lutheran Paipits The Work of the General Assem-

bly in Saratoga. In the miniscerium yesterday the report of the comruittee on disabled ministers and ministers' widows and orphans shows that there are twenty-two pastors' widows within the synod, and three pastors who are in apaciated by age or other infirmities. The committee on systematic beneficence reported that their receipts during the year Were \$18,100.40. Dr. G. F. Krotel, D. D. was elected to succeed Dr. Spaeth as dele

gate to the New York ministerium. Rev. George Hinterleitner, of Pottsville, desired the aloption of a resolution disapproving the action of the ministers in attendance at the synod who, on Sunday last, preached in other denominational churches. The pulpits of the Central Presbyterian, Reformed and Baptist churches, were occupied by Lutheran ministers on Sunday. Revs. Schmucker and Schantz opposed the resolution which was finally referred to a committee who will report at the next annual session of synod. It was decided by resolution that synod designates Ash Wednesday as a day of fasting and prayer, and pastors were enjoined to carry out this wish of synod. St. John's church, Reading, was fixed upon as the place of meeting next year. After which the 136th annual session of the ministerium was declared adjourned.

The Presbyferian General Assembly.

In the general assembly yesterday the forty-sixth annual report of the board of foreign missions was read by Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent, of New York. It pays a tribute to the memories of William E. Dodge and Mrs. Julia M. Graham. The receipts from all sources, including last year's balance, are \$656,237; expendi tures, \$669,620, leaving a balance against the board of \$13,383. The year's income represents the offerings of 4,252 churches, the largest number ever phia, was arrested late on Tuesday night reported, and the liberality of the women's boards. The board has in charge 159 American and 92 native ordained missionaries, besides 133 native licentiates, lay missionaries, 21 male and 265 female Americans and 285 natives of both sexes. In the mission school there are 21,253 pupils. The reports from the mission stations are all encouraging. The report, in speaking of Indian missions, declared that the greatest hindrances were corruptions and frauds perpetrated upon the red men by the agents of the United States government, and called for efforts arousing the national conscience to this great wrong. The report also calls for the raising of \$700,000 during the coming year, and nominates the Rev. D. Marvin R Vincent as the successor in the board to W. E. Dodge, deceased. The report was adopted and the assembly was addressed by Rev. David Irving, corresponding sec

retary.
Elder Edward Wells, of the West Chespended during the past year by the Pres-Kirby parties. In the first statement it byterian church on the ten tribes confined was reported that not only two Laniers to its care was less than one third of the were killed, but the coroner found the salary paid the president of the New York body of Bill Kirby in the woods where the life insurance company. Addresses were Kirby's made the attack, showing that also made by the treasurer, Willian not been heard from, and is supposed to H. H. Rice, of Sacramento, and Rev. have been shot in the fight and also died Joseph Graham, of the Kolpoor presbyin the woods. This is a family feud which | tery, India. Elder Thomas McKellar, of Philadelphia, said there are \$700,000 called for. Let the ministers ask the churches for it and it will come. Moderator Hat. field announced the following as a com mittee to wait on President Arthur relative to establishing a civil government in Alaska: Rev. Drs. Howard Crosby, J Addison Henry and Byron Sunderland, ex Judge William Strong, Congressman John Hill, of New Jersey; Secretaries by three physicians that the disease was Henry Kindall and W. C. Roberts. Moderator Hatfield was made chairman of this committee.

The publication interests engaged the remainder of the meeting. Last evening a meeting in behalf of foreign missionaries was held Rev. Dr. Crosby, of New York, presided and speeches were made by Revs. C. R. Mills and Leanman missionaries in Chica, and Revs. Mr. Graham and Thackwell, missionaries in India.

THE MINSTRELS

Carneross at the Opera House, That Carneross is popular with the amusement-loving people of this city is evident from the size of the audience which greeted him last night. The house was packed from pit to dome and at eight o'clock people were very glad to take standing room either down stairs or on the gallery. Although the first part looked very short it lasted for fully an hour and a half, and was very fine. Wheeler and Lawis Dockstader were on the ends, and both sang songs so well that they received responded. The other features were the singing of ballads by Carneross, Olcott sing "Barney McCoy," but instead gave "I'll Remember you Love in my Prayer,' " Donny Brook Fair Scenes," closed the first part and James Quinn distinguished himself as the Widow Nolan. Fred Dart a very good female impersonator, opened the second part. His make up was in excellent taste and his dancing fine. "The Letter Carriers" is the new name for a frightfully old sketch which every firstclass minstrel company should drop, it was funny as produced Lewis Dockstader certainly made a great hit in his specialty entitled "Colored Misfits." He sang a number of songs, told funny stories and in a general way managed to highly amuse the audience. The Cogill brothers have been seen here to better advantage than last night, when their act was by no means good or pleas-

Down on the Jobbers. Lancaster Examiner, Rep.

The scheme of the jobbers who are making fortunes at the expense of the state, educating children under the false name of "soldiers' orphans," received a severe by the Howard college overseers until and deserved shock in the Senate yesterday, through a speech delivered by Senator Coxe. The senator conclusively pointed out New York civil service commission by that a continuance of this lavish and Gov. Cleveland vice Andrew D. White, unjust expenditure of the public funds is bids the expenditure of money for the January 1, 1866, and Senator Coxe very clearly pointed out that there are now no "orphans" who can be legally received into these so-called "orphan schools," and supported at the state expense The effort now making to continue this expensive system for the benefit of the owners of orphan schools, if successful, will extend the educating scheme to sixteen years beyond the time when the last child should have been born, whose father served in the late war in a Pennsylvania state. These school owners have their "The present contention is determined dia, publishes a letter saying that he was arms so deep in the state treasury that Officers Burns and Swenk arrested the by ascertaining in whom the power of cured of paralysis of the spine by making they will make a desperate struggle to men and brought them to town at an

> Sate and Sound. The Morris & Ireland safe, in the Fram lock works, burned yesterday, has been taken out of the ruins and opened. Its

> > 3

THEY ARE COMING PROM PITTSBUEGE.

The Knights From the Smoky City Who Will be Here. The Pittsburgh Dispatch of yesterday had this to say in regard to the pilgrimage of the Sir Knights of that city and Allegheny to Lancaster next week :

"The preparations for the pilgrimage of Pittsburgh and Allegheny commanderies, Knights Templar, to Lancaster to attend the thirteenth annual conclave of the grand commandery of Pennsylvania are almost complete. vision Commander Charles Baer estimates that over two hundred Sir Knights from this vicinity will participate in the pilgrimage. Ascalon is the only one of the four commanderies that will not go in a body. Its members, however, will accompany Allegheny commandery. will leave their asylum on the Northside about 7:30 on the morning of the 29th, march over to this city headed by the Great Western band, and meet Pittsburgh commandery, and the procession will then move toward the depot to take the 8:16 train for Lancaster, These commanderies will be the escort to Captain G. W. Batchelor, of this city, who will be installed right eminent grand commander. Upon arriving at Lancaster Allegheny commandery will be met by the Millerstown brass band with drum major. The Great Western band will remain during the conclave with Pittsburgh commandery. Tancred commandery will not leave until about 5:06 the same even-

by the Fourteenth Regiment band. Upon arriving at Altoona the Altoona band will board the train and remain with the com. mandery during the conclave. Kendron commandery, of Greensburg, and DeMolay commandery, of Washington, will probably accompany Tancred.

During their stay in this city the memhave their headquarters at the City Hotel.

Conclave Notes. The proprietors of the different hotels of the city are making great preparations for the reception of the Knights from other cities. They are putting up beds and securing additional room in different parts of town in order to accommodate the

Mary's commandery, of Philadelphia, will have their headquarters at the Stevens house, and this morning several large boxes arrived containing the banners &c., of the commandery.

The Reading railroad company is showing its good sense and will run excursions to this city on Wednesday next, at low rates from all points on their lines. The route of parade for the knights is the best ever laid out in this eity. It is not long, but passes through the principal streets. In order that it will not be unpleasant marching, the street commissioner should see that the streets are in good

condition. Nearly every band of music of any prominence or worth in this county has been engaged by different commanderies for Wednesday's parade. The City band will lead the Lancaster commandery. The citizens should decorate their resi dences in order that the town may present a fine appearance, for the crowd will be

almost as large as has ever been here on one day. The INTELLIGENCER office is fully supplied with flags and emblems of every kind for decorative purposes.

BASEBALL

A funny tiame-What sight be Done for Yesterday the Fat and Lean nines of the Mænnerchor met at Lamparter's and played a match game of baseball. Owing to the threatening appearance of the weather the crowd, who witnessed the game, was not as large as was expected, although there was a good attendance. The men who were to have played on the fat nine did not all arrive, but Capt. Brady managed to fill out his team by taking a couple of light weights. Nine innings were played, and after a number of brilliant plays and a greater number of awkward ones, the game closed with the score standing 39 to 15 in favor of the lean

At present there are two baseball clubs

in this city, both of which are composed of good material. The one is at the college and the other is the Ironsides. Notwithstanding this fact the citizens of Lan caster have not had an opportunity of seeing any ball playing this season. It was noticed in the press of the city some time ago that the Ironsides club had organized a strong nine and were ready for games. If that is the case why do they not endeavor to get up some games either with the college club or those from a distence? There are plenty of good nines in Harrisburg, Reading and York, in each of which towns a game could easily be arranged, if the club dees not desire to play in this city. The only ground here that is fit to play upon is the one at the college. Of course the authorities there will not allow an admission fee to e charged. Lancaster clubs receive lit le encouragement from the citizens in this matter, as but very few take sufficient interest in the game to put up any money, while towns all around which are not nearly so large have professional teams the players of which receive salaries large enough to live upon. As the matter stands now the college will soon close for the summer, and as the boys will go to their nomes, but one club will remain in the city. Of course there are no clubs in the county able to compete with the Ironsides, except the College club, and they should endeavor to get up games with out of town clubs, for they have a good team and if they make a move in the matter themselves they may put some life into the citizens on this subject.

A Game To-morrow. The college and Millersville clubs will play a match game on the college grounds o morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Corpus Christi,

the Catholic church celebrates to-day is very ancient in its institution, having been established by Pope Urban IV in the year 1264. The special reason for its establishment was that one day in the church year might be set apart for special honor to be paid to the Saviour in the sacrament of the Eucharist. The indulgences by which its proper observance is enjoined, are numerous, and their value highly estimated by the followers of the Catholic creed. At St. Mary's, the altar decorations of which were strikingly handsome, the masses were at 7 and 9 a. m., and vespers unconstitutional. The constitution for- and benediction will be celebrated at 7:30 p. m. Morning services were also held in benefit of soldiers' children born after St. Anthony's and St. Joseph's Catholic

Bound to Get Possession.

Some time ago Jacob and Jonas Good. Wm. and George Shoff were returned by Alderman McConomy to answer the charge of forcible entry in taking possession of a property in Martic township, of which they claimed to be the owners, while it has been decided by the courts that Thomas Baumgardner, of this city, is the lawful owner. Yesterday the regiment, or was a citizen of this state Goods again took possession of the place and enlisted in a regiment of any other and Mr. Baumgardner made complaint against them before Alderman McConomy. send an officer for Johnson. early hour this morning. In default of bail they were committed to prison.

Staltton Storen.

A dispatch from Jacob K. Gardner at Airville, York county, states that he has contents were all found safe and not even had a very dark bay stallion stolen, for discolored. The firm have ordered an- the recovery of which he offers a reward in the face by a horse a few days ago, and

COLUMBIA NEWS. .

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE to Along the Susquehanns—Items of Interest In and Around the Borough

Picked up by the Intelli-Strawberries have made their appearance in our markets, but a high price is demanded, 25 cents per box.

The horse of Christ Shank became scared this morning at market, and in making a quick turn upset the market wagon demolishing the top and otherwise

damaging the vehicle.

Mrs. A. L., wife of 'Squire Young, died in Laucaster yesterday morning, at the age of 65 years. Her remains will be brought to Columbia, and interred in the Bethe cemetery at 2 p. m. to-morrow. The Knights of Pythias, of Marietta.

are having their lodge room newly furnished. Mr. Elmer Carter, our young upholsterer, is doing the work. Butter made a big jump down at market this morning it being sold at 20 cents

per pound. Are we ever going to have a hook and adder truck ?

Mr. Samuel B. Heise, the oldest resident of Columbia, is lying dangerously ill at his home on North Second street. Wm. Given, esq., is again fixing up his law office. This is a yearly occurrence and he has a beautiful and comfortable

Messis, A. M. Slade of the Intelligen-CER, A. M. Rambo, of the Courant, B. Frank Saylor, of the Herald, and John S. Wilson, as a representative of the Spy, left Columbia yesterday to attend the opening of the East river bridge. With the exception of the Courant man, the other boys are slightly exercised about the dynamite flends.

P. R. R. Itome. Engine No. 161 jumped a switch in the west yard last evening. No damage was done to the engine or tracks.

The new sand house is finished at last and in a week or more the machinery will

be put in working order. Mr. Ed. Smith, the fireman who was scalded the other day by the bursting of an arch pipe, is slowly recovering. His face will not be disfigured, as it was at first

Wanted.

C. C. Kauffman, esq., wants informa-tion concerning a Mary Ann Hagaren, who formerly resided in Columbia, but in 1853 changed her place of residence. where, is the question now to be answered. Miss Hagaren, before leaving this borough had married Edward Brady, also of this

The River Is now nearly " bank full," so rapidly has the water raised in the past few days. If it continues, rafting business will again be resumed, providing there is any lumber to be moved. One raft passed the coal shute this morning.

Disorderly Conquet Lizzie Haas was sued by Michael Fryne for disorderly conduct on the streets, and the case was to have been heard last even ing before 'Squire Grier, but as the complainant did not put in an appearance the girl was discharged. It is a pity Michael did not "come to time," for if he had, Columbia would have probably gotten rid of a nuisance.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Liner, The Parkesburg iron company has erected a steam hammer that weighs 47,000 pounds.

The graduating class of Lafayette college will hold their coming class supper at Mauch Chunk. The Allentown rolling mill company

s building a light house for the United States government. In Bucks county eight candidates are striving to get the nomination for county

treasurer on the Democratic ticket. The State Temperance Amendment as sociation met at Bellefonte yesterday and was well attended. Encouraging reports were read from the different counties. According to the Allentown Democrat

the wheat in Lehigh county is looking unusually well; the oats is well up and rapidly covering the ground, and early potatoes are sprouting finely. The grass and clover is growing vigorously, and pasture fields are in good condition for pasturing stock... At the residence of Mrs. Bergey, corner

of Washington and King street, Potts town, during a heavy storm recently, a ball of fire fell in the yard and moving in a zigzag course entered an iron kettle on the top of the rain hogshead, exploding with a deafening noise, and cracking the In York the court officials have been

bothered with people throwing peanut shells on the court room floor. The janitor's eagle eye caught an individual in the act recently and, accosting him in the native vernacular, said : " Now laise sella schaala uff."

The individual much surprised, asked For wos ?"

" Der judge hod mir g'saght os anicher mon os grundnis shaala do rum schmeist, und laist sie net uff soll ich yust gradt nuff in die court bringa," replied the jan "Vell, don will ich sie uff laisa," and

he gathered al the shells up again. At the Towsontown, Md., prison yesterday, one of the keepers opened the door to the pen, where all the prisoners were confined, having in his hand a release for one them. Joseph Parker, a burly fellow, weighing over 200 pounds, rushed at him and knocked him down, at the same time breaking out of the gate. When the other prisoners saw that Parker had escaped there was a general rush for the gate, and seven of them succeeded in getting outside the bars. The alarm was sounded and Keeper Clayton ran up. He was knocked down by a severe blow in the face, and his skull was badly injured. Chase was given to the escaping prisoners and three were brought back, the other The feast of Corpus Christi which cour making their escape.

> There was a crowd at Excelsior hall, in which the fair is held last evening. A wax doll was charged off and won by Mr. Slaymaker, of Philadelphia, and L. P. Leibly won a "triange of cigars." An organ, chamber set, drawing tools, and bridal doll " will be voted for this even-

> ug. At nine o'clock this evening the Inland City division, No. 7, U. R. of K. P., will attend the fair with the City band. Street Fight. At the corner of West King and Water streets a number of men engaged in an ugly fight at an early hour yesterday

morning. One man was terribly cut about the head and face His companions took him to the office of Dr. McCormick where his wounds were dressed, but he failed to leave his hame

John Henry Johnson, a colored man, was arrested by Chief of Police Deichler. He is wanted to answer a charge of burglary in West Chester. Squire Russel of that place was telegraphed to and he will

Wanted in West Chester.

Before the Mayor.

This morning the mayor discharged two lodgers and made a drunk pay costs, James Reilly, who was very sick, was sent to the county hospital.

Kicked by a Horse.

Winfield Kutz, of Fairville, was kicked was terribly cut and bruised.