LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER FEIDAY JUNE 1. 1883.

Hallam, who was present at the consecra-

Driven Mad by His Wife's Shame.

under the hallncination of a divine com-

with a boy young enough to be her son and with whom she eloped and married.

swore she was an honest woman before she

The Indian War.

that the Crow Indians will be removed to

their agency, in the Big Horn Valley, in a

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

ing mad.

a year ago last April.

few days.

sheet.

the state.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1883.

Some Cases In Point.

The INTELLIGENCER saw fit to con sider the acquittal of Dukes with relation solely to the charge upon which he was tried ; because it insisted that the jury had no right to hang him for se duction or libel under an indictment for murder, certain of its ignorant contemporaries, which could not distinguish Between the plain forms of law, and certain other malignant journals, which prefer a lie to the truth and never lose a chance of misrepresentation, pretended to believe that the INTELLIGENCER had some sort of sympathy with that turpitude of Dukes which it had never failed to condemn. Since his acquittal upon the charge of murder, how ever, it has uniformly favored the the crimes so hotly charged against him, and it fails to understand yet why his legal clearance from the charge against which he had at least a reasonable defense, should not have been followed it is discovered that in some parts of that charges of other grave and apparently indefensible wrongs upon society and

his victims. Especially is it difficult to understand why there should be such a failure to administer justice in a com munity so moved to righteous wrath as Fayette county was represented to be when, with what seemed to be a single

voice, it uttered those threats of mob law which have, of course, not been carried out, though the subject of them comes and goes among his accusers as before. If, as has been claimed, a dozen ignorant and subsidized jurymen, alone of all the Fayette coun

tians, were to be held responsible for the alleged miscarriage of justice in Dukes' against him the severe criminal penalties ously acquiesce in the verdict. against seduction and libel which he has

been so savagely held to have incurred ; the newspapers which so lately howled in chorus against the jury that acquitted him, are silent regarding the community free pipe line bill because Stewart and Lee which condones his offenses by failure would not vote for the McCracken apporto prosecute.

But it was the inconsistency of these howlers in other directions that we started out to refer to. As events have developed, it becomes more likely every day that Congressman Phil. Thompson killed Walter Davis for an offense of of France. There is one way in which it which he was guiltless; and that the only man who had dishonored his wife was himself by readily believing shame of her from a tale bearer and blazoning it before the world. In any event pedestal fund. there never was any doubt about it

pear to secure for it the necessary con-stitutional majority. The Democrats generally supported it and its most active BANLAN DEFEATS SENDEDT BADLY antagonists were Chairman Cooper and his county members, but the representatives from Southeastern Pennsylvania generally opposed it, as they pre tended, out of consideration for the injury which pipe lines inflict by traversing agricultural regions. The falsity

of this has been made so manifest and the greater dangers of shipping oil by railroad have been so unmistakably demonstrated that this pretext is a very flimsy one. Mr. John H. Landis, of this county, deserves credit for intelligent convictions on the subject, and for his courage in voting in accord with them. -The bill was reconsidered to-day and

passed.

JOHN SHERMAN seems to think Judge Foraker will be the gubernatorial nomince of his party in Ohio ; the Demobringing of Dukes to judgment for cratic idea for General Durbin Ward is strengthening.

Some allowance must be made for the frequency of divorce in Connecticut since with his swift prosecution upon the state the marriage of twelve year old nearly the same stroke throughout the children is common,

> THE news editor of the Philadelphia Press, who lately revelled in the item about some of the legislators wrestling with familiar Latin quotations, has it all greeted with hearty cheers and appeared to himself in the phrase ne mortius nil nisi as though returning from a practice spin coum.

> HON. GEO. SHARSWOOD'S funeral was conducted with befitting simplicity. There hotel, and upon reaching the balcony were no flowers and no pall bearers. A was leadly cheered and called upon few such examples in cases of people of to prominence will have a wholesome popular effect for reform in funeral fashions.

AFTER a heated discussion the U. P. assembly in Pittsburgh declared by a vote and it was the hardest race he had ever first trial, surely the entire community of 149 to 70, in favor of permitting instrumust now share the responsibility of the mental music in the churches, but it is by failure of a single man in it to invoke no means sure the minority will melodi-

> THERE are more signs of peace and har mony in the Republican camp afforded by the fact that revengeful Stalwarts stab the still have beaten me ; although he would tionment gerrymander.

> THERE is great difficulty experienced New York in raising money for the pedestal on which to stand the statue of Liberty, soon to be presented by the people can be got, if no rich man will give it the news of the Pittsburgh settlement hav and be done. Let Mr. Conkling, follow. ing been received too late to allow time ing the example of Edward Everett, prepare an oration on Liberty and deliver it or Wheeling. In Louisville "there is no over the country for the benefit of the apparent movement towards a strike." A

> > demand.

tinue in operation.

THE BOAT RACE.

The News of the Day-Labor Troubles Other Stirring Incidents of the Times.

tion yesterday. The match race, single sculls, between Edward Hanlan of Toronto, and John A. Kennedy, of Portland, Me., for \$250 a side, occurred yesterday afternoon, near mand to present Superintendent Brown Boston, at Point of Pines, distance three with the head of Keeper Mahoney on a miles with a turn. A smart rain just precharged made a furious attempt to decap. vious to the race, which it was feared itate Mahoney but was overcome. The would make rough water and preyent the maniac's case is pitable. He has been driven mad by his wife, with whom he race, had the opposite effect, and when the men were called out a smoother course was rarely seen on lake or river. three years ago. She became infatuated

A start was effected at 6:34. and Kenne dy soon took a slight lead, which he kept, during the first mile Hanlan, however, keeping Kennedy well up to his mark. It was a pretty race for that distance. There were then fears of a foul, and indications that both men were going out of the course. Hanlan was apparently the first to discover this, and thereby gained several lengths. By this time Hanlan had

headed Kennedy, and he turned the stake boat four or five lengths in advance. After the first mile Hanlan evidently had the race in his own hands, and after turning the stake boat occasionally reduced his stroke to the minimum and rowed at ease, while Kennedy kept

Official time : Haulan, 19.04 ; Kennedy, 19.52; showing by computation that Hanlan won by about 20 lengths. About 2,500 people-witnessed the race. As the men came from the water Hanlan was rather than from a match race. Kennedy'

reception was less enthusiastic. After the race when Hanlan had donned a walking suit, he was followed to the to speak. He responded, saying that he had upheld the rocord of

honest oarsmen and of America, at home and abroad, and was again ready to uphold it. The oarsman he had rowed against to day was a perfect gentleman, rowed.

Kennedy was asked if he had expected to win. He said his defeat was unexpect ed. He further said : "When I left the boathouse after rowing four or five strokes I found something the trouble with my sliding seat, which prevented me from rowing more than three quarters of a full stroke. I rowed an eighth of a mile out of my course, but, notwithstanding this, I consider Hanlan the better man, and had all my conditions been favorable, he would

have been obliged to make a record below 19 minutes to accomplish it." LABOR MATTERS.

Strikes and Kumors of Strikes.

Six rolling mills in Cincinnati, Coving ton and Newport shut down last night for negotiations. There will be no strike of 1ron workers in Cleveland, Youngstown

CALAMITY AND CRIME.

county Democrat that ' the INTELLIGEN- a larger force of cavalry, Lieutenant Baird telegram from Omaha says the Omaha nail and iron works will not shut down. CER is one of the best inland dailies in the said General Crook's action in this respect PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE REYBURN The iron mills in Indiana are moving as state, and fully merits its growing patusual, but it is not known how long they ronage."

header for Cooper.

NEWS NOTES.

representing the first Episcopalian parish in the West, was dedicated yesterday in presence of a large congregation. Bishop MoLaren officiated, assisted by Bishop Harris, of Michigan. St. James' parish was organized in 1834 by Rev. Isaac W. Hallen who may accept at the consecut THE NATIONAL EDUCATION SCREME

Meeting in Ocean Grove-Conventio and Conferences - Appointments

Made and Expected. The National Education assembly for 883 will meet in Ocean Grove, N. J., on third and fourth floors. They brought George Collier, an Erie lunatic, laboring the 9th of August, The programme will considerable champagne with them, which include papers and addresses upon national aid to common schools, the negro in America, and the Indian and Mormon questions. The purpose of the assembly, it is stated, will be "to awaken and direct public sentiment in favor of enlarged national, church and individual efforts for came from England with four children education and elevation of the illiterate masses of the nation." Among those expected to be present are General Eaton, of to within a few feet of their heads when Washington ; Frederick Douglass, Senator | they would pull it up. On a lower floer Being arrested for bigamy she escaped by Blair, Bishops Simpson, Warren and of the house than that occupied by St. Wiley of the Methodist church; Bishops Alban's, and immediately under them, an avowal of shame, declaring she was not Collier's wife. With tears streaming from Coxe, Tuttle and Whipple of the Protest his eyes the husband knelt in court and ant Episcopal church; Gen. C. B. Fisk and Dr. C. H. Fowler, of New York, Dr. fled and produced a copy of a certificate Herrick Johnson, of Chicago; Dr. J. M. of marriage. The woman persisted in the Walden, of Cincinnati ; President Warren, | an investigation and discovered the prizes avowal of infamy and was acquitted. She of the Boston university and Governor left the court with her boy husband and Pattison, of Philadelphia. knives they cut the strings and quietly

Ignacio Mariscal, Mexican minister of foreign affairs, has been appointed a spogave birth to a child a few weeks later. The boy deserted her and Collier went ray. cial envoy to arrange for a renewal of the relations between Mexico and England. Advices from San Carlos state that He will sail from New York on the 14th of but they had received a "pointer" Loco's wife, son, son in law, daughter and making fun. June, and after relations are renewed he grandchildren, with fourteen women and

will remain in England as minister. Sir six bucks, have surrendered to the mili-Spencer St. John has been appointed by tary authorities near San Carlos. The the British government to confer with Mr. Indians are direct from Mexico and report Mariscal.

that all the hostiles are ready and anxious The State Constitutional Prohibitory a special dinner at Michael's hotel. to surrender, so that a speedy ending of convention of New Hampshire met yes- dinning room had been profusely decora the Indian war in Mexico and the return terday in Concord. The following officers | ted by Rohrer, the florist, with dozens of of Gen. Crook to Arizona is anticipated. were elected : President, Larkin D. Mason; Vice President, Samuel Tamworth ; Cor-These Indians were among the number of Chiricahuas who left their reservation over responding Secretary, E. P. Gerold, of Knights was a magnificent floral piece of Concord ; Recording Secretary, C. H. the choicest flowers, being wrought so as Commissioner Price has received in-formation from Fort Custer, Montaua, Adams, of Claremont; Treasurer, Rev. to show the several emblems of the order. Mr. Wilson, of Rochester.

The Republican state committee of tor of the hotel to Eminent Commander Ohio has refused to postpone the state D. W. Crause, of Reading commandery, convention to await a decision on the and was taken by him to Reading. Scott liquor law, and it will therefore

meet on the 5th inst. The New York state civil service com-

mission met yesterday in Albany. Silas W. Burt, ex-naval officer of New York city, was appointed chief examiner. John

James Fletcher, of Iowa has been appointed U. S. consul of Genoa in place of

The president has recognized Au Yang

CROOK'S ALLEGED FIGHT.

Frontiersman Gives a Story at Washing-

The Erie Herald thinks the frequency with which the INTELLIGENCER has apcavalry, who has just returned from the peared in eight page form of late shows Mexican frontier, said to a reporter in reply to inquiries that he did not think the commendable enterprise as well as evireports of General Crook's engagement with the hostiles were trustworthy. "Very The Pittsburgh Dispatch rates as Bourlikely," he said, "there has been fighting, bons the Republicans who sympathize but I do not think any decisive action has with Mahone, and those who oppose a taken place. General Crook did not intend to send back word until he had acfair apportionment. This is a double complished something or had entirely failed.' In reply to a question why General It is perfectly plain to the Chester Crook did not take with him into Mexico

THE ENIGHTS TEMPLAR. How the Champagne Got to the Lower Floor. A good story is told of some joking

members of the St. Alban's commandery, who, themselves, were fooled. Their

quarters were at the Stevens house, and a number of them were in rooms on the board last night, Superintendent Ames was kept in their rooms. On Wednesday made his report regarding the graduating class of the high school and diplomas were evening a number of the members went up stairs and began to amuse themselves granted its members. The commencement exercises at the opera house to-night will by letting down champagne from their commence at 8 o'clock, the doors being windows by strings tied to the necks of opened at 7:15 o'clock. An interesting the bottles to a number of members of programme has been prepared for the the commandery on the pavement below, evening as follows : who were anxious to get at the wine ; but

Overture-" La Flandre," (Bouillon), Cordelia Orchestra. the fellows above would only let it down Alban's, and immediately under them, was another commandery. While sitting in their room some of the members saw these mysterious strings bobbing up and down outside their window. They made on the end of four strings. With their

Grade of Papils.

classes, in attendance at the boys' high

FIRST CLASS.

SECOND CLASS.

THIRD CLASS.

D CLASS.

NEIGRBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines.

A. J. Herr, esq., was the Decoration Day

Col. McClure, of Columbia, has opened

West Chester authorities offer a reward

of twenty dollars for the detection of any

one giving a false alarm of fire. Steward Kendig, of the state lunatic

North Cornwall furnace will be blown

out in a few days for the purpose of put

Mayor's Court.

A Terrible Fall.

slate works in Harrisburg.

......95 Chas J Zecher......

The following is the grade of pupils, by

Recitation-" The Settler's Story," Daisy Crownshield. hauled the wine into their rooms, much to the amusement of those on the pavement and the disgust of those above, who saw that their joke had not only been spoiled

Daisy Crownshield. Valedictory—" Alexander Hamilton," Wm. E Bruner. Overture—" La Fee De Potsdam," (Richard), Cordelia Orchestra. Address by Wm. U. Honsel, esq. Presentation of diplomas,... Prof. B. G. Ames. Waltz—" Evening Sounds," (Stasny), Cordelia Orchestra. A Special Dinner to Keading Knights

Bass Fishing.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items of

Interest in and Around the Borough

Picked up by the Intell-

At a special meeting of the school

Yesterday afternoon the eminent commander and past eminent commanders of A large number of Lancaster gentiemen Reading commandery No. 42, were given arrived here to day and were escorted to the bass fishing grounds by Messrs. Jessel The and Bacbenheimer, amateur Fiscatorial champions. As they had previously order hanging baskets, bouquets, trailing vines &c., and on the table occupied by the Sir ed a good supply of bass from tishermen. of course they will not return home empty handed. "Caught them all ourselves." To be sure you did. To-day the bass fishing season opens, this being the time specified by law. It was presented by Mr. Rahter, proprie

It Was the Cat.

A Columbian was almost frightened out of his senses on last Wednesday night inla Lancaster hotel, because he imagined he saw a ghostly cat. His ghostly fears arose because he was disturbed by a cat's appearance on his bed, and when be searched for it could discover nothing. Half dead with terror he descended to the hotel office, where a bed was improvised for him on a settee. Here a gentle clerk watched over him during his troubled slumbers.

A Narrow Escape.

Aaron Manuel and Harry Minich narrowly escaped being drowned in the river, yesterday, by the capsizing of their boat. They succeeded in gaining the bottom of the overturned boat, and finally handed on a pier of the bridge, above which the accident occurred. Here the boat was righted, and the young men paddled to the not far distant shore, using feet and hands for the purpose, as the cars had drifted away.

Mr. B. B. Broomell, a former Columbia reporter of the INTELLIGENCER, has been united in marriage to Miss Alice Constance E., only daughter of the late Reuben Clark, esq., of London, England. It is understood that Mr Broomell intends lacating somewhere in the West.

Mr. W. H. Bines, of Philadelphia, was here to-day attending to business in connection with the new Reading & Columbia

It was the enterprising West Chester Republican which recently issued a double Dr. Jos. Gibbons announces that he has Jay was chosen president of the commistransferred the business department of his (Friends') Journal to Philadelphia. The Carlisle Volunteer enters upon a John F. Hazleton, appointed consul at new volume, better, stronger and, deserv-Hamilton, Ontario. edly, more prosperous than ever. Ming as Chinese consul at New York. The Greenville Argus, though Republican, considers Judge Church, Dem., of Crawford, one of the clearest headed in

Lieutenant William Baird, of the sixth Geo E Zellera.....

school during the month of May, just closed . Albright. Ino H Hartman 93 R D McCaskey ..

that the killing of Davis was a cowardly, despicable deed. Then why have they who urged it to be the right and duty of the Legislature to expel Dukes or refuse him his seat not asked for an application of the same principle to Thompson's case in the next Congress? We have failed to see among them a single endorsement of this idea.

Again, in Philadelphia the other day the rough who beat and killed a China man, was acquitted on the theory of self-defense upon evidence which aside that considered by the Dukes jury made ont a far weaker case for the defendant. The cases would hardly

bear comparison in the strength of the defense, and yet the acquittal of Lyon has been noticed with the most homospathic expostulation, if unfavorably at all; certainly with no great show ing of indignation, no mass meetings to condemn the jury, no hanging in effigy. and no greater show of popular indignation than was manifested here last year been of such a character that none but a more shootings in Harrodsburg : packed jury would have found him guilt less of crime.

All of which proves what we have never doubted, that the secret of the apparent popular feeling about the Dukes' acquittal was not a conviction that he had murdered Capt. Nutt, but was entirely owing to his conduct towards and relations with other mem bers of his family. And why he is not brought to judgment on those charges is what passes our understanding.

By a practically unanimous vote the House at Harrisburg has approved the Senate bill intended to provide salaries for the offices' of this county instead of allowing them to take all they can make out of fees legal and iliegal. If it shall become a law by the governor's approval of course it will not be effective in any case until after the expiration of the term of the present incumbent. Between its enactment by the Legislature and its approval by the governor there seems to stand the apprehension that it may incur some objection, on the ground that it is in part such special legislation as is prohibited by the new constitution dangerous interruption to what should be except upon conditions not complied a safe and unbroken promenade. with in the preparation of this measure. This feature, engrafted upon it at the sug gestion of the Schuylkill county senators. provides that when the expenditure for out door relief exceeds a certain sum the salary of the poor directors shall be a Massachusetts. Among the votes to constated compensation larger than in the fer were those of Theo. Lyman and Charles ordinary cases provided for by the other features of the bill. It was put in to posed to it was that of E. R. Hoar, who is meet specially the case of Schuykill recognized as a bitter enemy of Butler county, where the office of poor director For many reasons the action of the is of great importance, and of far more overseers will be water on Butler's consequence, for instance, than county mill. He likes notoriety and this commissioner. In its main idea the bill is in strict conformity with the spirit of the degree, for he has long had it from the new constitution, and as the objec some other institution. It is not refused tion feared is purely technical and to him because he has not the scientific violative of no great principle it may not acquirements to merit it, for he is one of prove fatal in the governor's view. That it will not is certainly the hope of the citizens generally here. The reliet to be

tee upon congressional apportionment on will do so. There are no indications of a has appointed as the conference commit the part of the Senate, McCracken and Louis. Oaly two of the mills there em-Stehman, Republicans, and Wolverton, ploy union men, and these have made no Democrat. The committee from the House will be Nicholson and Evans, Democrats, and Colborn, Republican, There seems to be a general inclination to accept no apportionment whatever as the

inevitable result. But Stehman now has a chance to rise to the level of non partisanship, and he may distinguish himself by such a stroke.

THE statement of Phil. Thompson's wife about her conduct in Cinciunati, and board of trade took place yesterday. The her charge that Miss Buckner was the guilty woman on that occasion must be taken with considerable allowance. But it is just as much entitled to credence as day, and it is believed the difference will be amicably settled. that of the Buckner woman, whose charac. ter is none of the best, but whose story Thompson so readily believed and acted upon. The statement of Mrs. Thompson mands of the Amalgamated association when a homicide was acquitted whose has one pert clause that is likely to create and signing the scale of prices of last shooting everybody recognized to have social excitement if it does not lead to year. The cigarmakers' strike at Hamilton,

Ontario, is ended, the men having gained Presently a card came up for her and their point. upon it was the name of M. T. Threlkeld, of Harrodsburg, who wanted to see Miss Buckner. The young woman looked at it The Dark Passes of the World and the Peuand contemptuously threw it aside with the remark : "I wish every striped

pants galoot from Harrodsburg wouldn't come to see Miss Buckner ; I am tired of t and won't see him." THE history of the terrible disaster on

the Brooklyn bridge is like that of a hun - in cash and \$900 worth of diamonds. He dred such events in its demonstration of had ovidently wandered away while temthe impossibility of controlling, checking porarily deranged and fallen into the or directing a great crowd of excited peo

creck. At Des Moines, Iowa, some striking ple. It matters little whether there are miners, as is supposed, threw a quantity two or two dozen policemen in front of of powder and a luse into the house o such a surging and panic stricken throng as passed over the bridge on this fatal day. The chief source of trouble was unwounded, but none fatally. doubtedly the steps, which, as a contemporary suggests, had no more fitness there than on a street sidewalk, where they Holmes sprang upon him and caught him would at any time be a pitfall for by the throat with his teeth. Froelich a rush of pedestrians. It must be pig headed pride of opinion that makes the management of the bridge insist that this is not so and propose any other means of averting like disasters than substituting

expected that he will live. Charles Fisher, chief engineer of Beat ty's organ works, in Washington, New an easy incline for this precipitous and Jersey, was killed by being caught in the fly wheel of the principal engine at the works. A boiler in the saw mill of Blackshear

& Snider, near Opelousas, Louisiana, By a vote of 15 to 11 the overseers of burst last Tuesday evening, killing two Harvard university have refused to confer men and badly injuring four others. upon Governor Butler the degree of LL.D. Paragraphs of Varied Interst. which that institution has hitherto given The decrease of the public debt during as a matter of course to the governors of the month of May is estimated at \$3,500.

000. The bond redemptions during the month amounted to about \$10,500,000. and the pension payments to about \$12,-Francis Adams, jr., and among those op. 000,000. A telegram from Ottawa reports a brisk movement in lumber, all the American boats loading at advanced rates. Several

English buyers are also on hand Prices remain unchanged. The semi-centennial of the settlement of gives it to him. He does not need Dubuque on June 1st, 1833-the first permanent settlement in Iown-will be cele-

brated in that city to day. Senator Allison will be among the speakers. A telegram from Petersburg says there

are discouraging reports of the condition the ablest attorneys in the country and is of the crops in different sections of Virgiwas given to Grant and many other men instances they are drying up in patches."

Of course the Philadelphia Ledger sights strike among the iron workers at St. Cooper's red plume when it says : "It is carried on pack mules. The country was easy enough to discern who they are in the state Senate and who in the House The managers of the leading iron mills who do not desire an apportionment at plentiful and the size of the force had to at Chicago said yesterday that all the

dence of well merited prosperity.

this session." milla would probably shut down to day, the mill owners refusing to sign the Pitts The Moravian knows of people so queer burgh scale. They say they will have the as not to be ashamed to claim the best advantage, as the market is inactive and seats for themselves and families in prices are only moderate. The steel rail church and not to pay as much for that mills will not be affected, and will conchurch's support in a year as they pay for

The conference of the miners and the similar seats at the opera or at a concert operators of the Belleville district of Illior lecture in-one evening.

nois, with the committee of the Belleville The Philadelphia Record celebrates the miners agreed to all the board of trade sixth anniversary of its one cant edition propositions except that of non-interferwith an account of the wonderful strides ence with the "machine miners." Anit has made, and the causes leading to its other conference will be held next Mon success. Such a relation is hardly necessary as the very fact that it is the greatest The strike of the iron workers in the penny newspaper ever print abundantly Pittsburgh district was averted yesterday explains its marvellous growth and exby the manufacturers yielding to the detended circulation.

The Pittsburgh Times is about to intro duce a novelty in journalism. The perauthors to editorials will be introduced. Among the contributors engaged are Senator John Stewart, Mayor Powderly, of Scranton, and a leading Democratic statesman. These gentlemen will sign their right,' articles and each will write editorially

The body of William Lenders, a rich Philadelphian, who disappeared a few once a week. days ago, was found in Gulph creek, six ---miles from Hot Springs, Ark. His head PERSONAL had been almost entirely eaten by buz-

GOVERNOR BUTLER'S son Paul is mak zards. On his person were three dollars ing a bicycle tour of England. Kossuth, now in exile for thirty three

years, has received many contributious on his 80th birthday.

discussing theology from a Baptist stand point with an Episcopal bishop.

is a big man with splendid teeth. His wife was the daughter of Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

village, and receives a weekly remittance from his wife of £3 3s. He should strike for an even £5.

fought desperately with the brute, which IRA E. HOWARD, of Venango, has been was a large animal, but before assistance nominated by the Prohibitionists for state came he was so badly torn that it is not treasurer. Let this not be overlooked : nor that P. S. Goodman is the member of

the state committee from this county. DOM PEDRO, of Brazil-the senon sovereign of the world, by the way, in tenure of office, having now reigned more than fifty-two years-is going to visit

England again. GEO. P. WIESTLING, one of the best known citizens of Harrisburg, died yesterday, in his 75th year. He was the father of Geo. B. and Ed. B. Wiestling, of

Mt. Alto, well known in this city. J. SOLOMON Solis, the young gentleman who figured rather prominently a few days ago as a prosecutor in a case against prominent gamblers, has disappeared from

Philadelphia, leaving behind him a large unpaid board hill. DR. JOSEPHINE WALTERS, a graduate

of the Woman's medical college of New York, has been appointed a hospital physician in that city. She takes the place because of twenty applicants she was the best equipped for the service.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S wife has no daugh ters but she makes proverbially good matches for her nieces. Senator and Mrs. Sherman adopted two twin baby daugh ters from an orphan asylum in New York, notoriously in fact a doctor of laws. It the tobacco plants are small, and in some is now a bright girl of 15 or thereabouts.

HORATIO SEYMOUR received many con

is not generally understood. "He took all the men that he could possibly provide transportation for, as every thing in the way of provisions and baggage had to be

scoured and all the mules that could be procured at the different posts were brought in. These mules are not very Chas E Long.....6. be regulated in accordance with the sup The following is the percentage of Manor ply. It was absolutely necessary to take street secondary school for the month of

the scouts to track the enemy. General May, 1883 : Crook took with him as far as the border O CLASS. eight or ten companies with which he

formed a cordon along the line. Six companies were left in the vicinity of San Elvina Landis 95 Watter Cooper Bernadino under Colonel Biddle. It was with one of these companies that I was stationed. It is a terrible country that Gen. Crook entered and almost Fannie Campbell.....95 Philip Kempf...... perfectly desolate. Prosperous ranches

that used to stand along the base of the mountain have been swept away by the savages and an occasional isolated hamlet is all that is left of the village. The great difficulty that General Crook has to contend with is the scarcity

of water. The scouts only know of one or two places where water can be found. but the fugitives know where every drop is in the mountains. The most cordial relations existed between General Crook sonal method of signing the names of the and Mexican authorities, and his plaus and intentions were duly approved by them. I think that no uneasiness need be felt for the safety of General Crook and his men. We had no other idea down there than that he knew what he was about and that he would come out all

Newspaper Men to the Front.

Harrisburg Patriot.

The York Age suggests the name of furnace having been run upwards of four Captain W. Hayes Grier, editor of the years on the present lining. Columbia Herald, for nomination as the The school directors of Bucks county Democrat candidate for auditor general. have fixed six months as the minimum! length of the school term, and \$35 as the. minimum monthly salary of teachers in the county.

Major George R. Guss, editor of the Chester county Democrat, will be presented by the Democrats of Chester county for nomination by the Democratic state Major Guss comes from good Democratic

On Wednesday morning an unknow man, supposed to be a tramp, was struck and instantly killed by second section of Cumberland county. fast line east, about 6:30 o'clock, near Atglen station. When struck he was walking towards the train and, although the trainmen made all possible effort to save him, they were too late as the engine was almost on top of him. The unfortunate man was apparently : German about fitty years of age. An inquest was held over his body, the verdict night's repose by sleeping in doorways. of the jury being to the effect that he met He was found lying on the steps of Guthis death by accident while walking on fleisch's barber shop, at North Queen and the railroad, for which the company is not Orange streets, and he received his break held responsible. His mangled remains fast at the station house. His sentence were interred in the Atglen Presbyterian was 10 days in the workhouse. Two graveyard.

Decoration Day was appropriately observed in Atglen. Quite a large number of persons gathered to witness the ceretold by bums), were discharged. emonies and pay reverence to the memory of the gone heroes. Messrs. Ross and Irvin addressed the assemblage in the Atglen public hall, where their efforts were cordially applauded. After the speaking was concluded, the crowd, headed by the accident yesterday which almost proved Parkesburg cornet band, proceeded to the fatal. He was working on the top of a different cemeteries and decorated the graves of the soldiers with fresh flowers. Among the decorations there were many fine floral pieces.

John Hilton of the Nickle Mines, had his foot badly crushed, by getting it caught under the wheels of a fraight train he fell to the ground. He was picked up caught under the wheels of a freight train,

Cobt W Groezinger...74 FOURTH CLASS.

orator in Lebanor

lar bone was broken.

railroad depot.

Rattroad News. Mr. J. H. Babb, late private secretary to Mr. Robert Williams, of the P. R. R. offices here, left for Harrisburg last night. On Monday he will report for duty at the superintendent's office of this division in Philadelphia. Ilis many friends regret his departure.

Considerable changes have been made in the three shifting crews of the P. R. R., at this point. They have been attached to different engines and given different duties.

Horough Briefs.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. C. B. Chamberlin, relict of Rev. Pierce Cham berlin, will be held to morrow at 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence on Walnut street. Death was caused by general do

bility. The lady was 80 years of age. No. 243 Locust street has been fitted up by Mr. A. F. Bruner as a branch office to his uptown coal office. The hours for business here are between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. This will save his customers a long walk for the purpose of giving orders for coal.

The Locust street tonsorial artist Simon Barton, has refitted his place in haudsome "Sime" is a progressionist. style.

Mr. George Bennett has lost a fine setter dog. Some person will get into trouble if they have stolen it and are discovered with it in their possession.

Mr. Peter Kimbury, jr., has received the foremanship of the blacksmith shop of St. Charles' furnace. He understands asylum, had a runaway while driving home from Middletown and his wife's colblacksmithing perfectly.

Rough and Tumble Fight,

Last evening about 6 o'clock George Kirk and George Hunter, both colored, ting in a new hearth and in wall, the had a rough and tumble fight on West Vine street. They knocked each other around in the liveliest kind of style, rolled each other in the dust, " fit," hit and bit, hugged, and slugged and lugged right royally until Alderman Spurrier was seen approaching, when they separated and ran

They were arrested soon afterwards, The Southern Pennsylvania railroad and Hunter gave bail for a hearing company has bought 250 acres of land, Kirk in default of bail was locked up.

Who Can Beat These

Harrisburg. Three hundred dollars pe Mr. B. J. McGraun, of Manheim townacre was the price paid, or \$75,000. On ship, near Lancaster, has just sold 22 head these acres the extensive shops of the new of fat cattle which weighed when he got company will be erected shops that in the them 22,200. Mich'l Ullman, the well known course of time will employ, according to President Gowen himself, 2,500 men. drover, took them to day and they weighed 34,850 pounds, a gain of 12,630 pounds, or Everything is in readiness to begin the an average of 574 1-11 pounds per head building of the road. This will undoubt If such extraordinary increase of weight for so large a stable has ever been equal edly lead to to a large town at Bridgeport and a rapid increase in the population of led in this section it has certainly not been reported.

Runsway Accident.

The mayor this morning had three This morning about 8 o'clock a house ases. The first was that of a one-armed attached to a business wagon of Herry Zimmerman, baker, 435 West King street Irishman, who last night gave his name as McGraw, but this morning was satisfied took fright on Mulberry street between that it was Haggerty. He got very drunk yesterday and intended to have a cheap Walnut and Lemon, and ran off. Mr. Zimmerman's son, who had charge of the team, was thrown out and hurt, the front part of the wagon was wrecked, the harness torn to pieces, and the horse some what injured.

Mrr. Watt's Fuperal.

other men, who had run short of funds The funeral of Mrs. P. T. Watt, whose and were in search of work on the pipe sad death has been noticed in these collines (which by the way is a new story umns, took place from the residence of her husband, No. 539 North Duke street yesterday afternoon. After solemn funeral services conducted by Rev. Robert Tinkler, of Washington, D. C. J. Y. Mitchell D. D., the remains wero who is employed as a lineman on the taken for interment to Woodward cometery followed thither by a very large num Pennsylvania telephone line, met with an

Successful Surgery.

ber of mourning friends

30 foot pole on Frederick street, and be-Dr. Thomas H. Wentz, of Kirkwood, sides having his spurs in the wood was assisted by Drs. W. J. Wentz, of New strapped fast with a large strap around Providence and T. M. Rohrer of Quarry. ville, the other day performed a very successful operation for cystic tumor, back of the knee joint, on the person of a

HOWELL COBB died of apoplexy while

HENRY VILLARD is German born.

Scott Davis, a colored miner, who had refused to quit work. The house was badly damaged, and several of the inmates were

Mr. Froelich, a gardener, was working MR. LANGTRY is living in a little Welsh on the place of Mr. Holmes, in Pittsburgh, when a savage dog belonging to Mr

Captain Grier is a deserving man and will go into the convention with the support of nany warm and devoted friends.

convention for the office of auditor general. stock and is a very worthy geatleman.

EAST END NEWS.

A Tramp Killed on the Railroad.

the McCormick property, on the Cumberland Valley side of the river, opposite

