Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1883.

Mr. Hendricks' Interview. The New York World gets from Mr. Hendricks, in reply to a telegram, asking what he said to Turpen, a reply which does not deny that he was correctly reported by that gentleman, who he says was a friend to whom he talked reely. without suspicion that the conversation was to be reported, and without intent to thereby forward his own political interests. It was just a free and easy conversation, you see, without any particular purpose. In such a conversation Mr. Hendricks may be supposed to have expressed his honest sentiments. But here comes Congressman Cobb. who declares to an interviewer that he cannot believe the conversation with Turpen to have been genuine " because it does not sound like Hendricks," and "its sentiments are purely the reverse of those that he has often expressed to me. He is quoted as saying that the country thinks extremely well of Mr. Tilden that it has recorded its very high opinion of him as a man of honor and integrity; that he personally holds him in the highest regard and all that sort of thing. Well, that is so different from the terms in which I have heard him speak of him that I cannot bring myself to believe that he ever uttered such sentiments, to understand how a man of Butler's His views relative to Mr. Tilden, as he calibre can profit so largely from the has often expressed them to me, are any character of the opposition to him. thing but those expressed in the interview."

Then Mr. Watterson comes along and confidential relations with Mr. Tilden: and some one starts a story that they have never been friends since they met at Saratoga in their early candidature, and Mrs. Hendricks expressed her opinion that Tilden's cash had got him to the head of the ticket, when her husband's brains should have got it for him. It is no news to the public that there has been no love lost between the candidate on the old ticket, so that Congressman Cobb's surprise at Mr. Hendricks' warm expressd to his friend Turpen, is not to York. be wondered at. And yet it is undeniniably Mr. Hendricks' privilege to change his mind. He has had a close interview with eternity through a pestiferous toe, and might be expected with this experience to be disposed to cultivate amica ble relations with all men, and to be ready to forgive his worst enemy. To be sure, it was going a little further than the situation called for to reform the old devil Tilden, as he appeared before the educating toe experience. As an augur, to be undone in 1876.

As the work of the Legislature comes to be better understood and appreciated the independent and even the more liberal Republican sentiment of the state have controlled neither branch of it. No measure has passed that the Republican party can claim credit for, al' though most of the best legislation effected has been knocking for years at Washington newspapers. the doors of Legislatures controlled by that body. To be sore, some that was good has failed and its failure we hold inexcusable, but, as is pointed out, sins of omission by a legislative body are the least serious, and even a little good mixed with evil from a Pennsylvania Legislature is much to be thankful for.

THE governor has called an extra ses sion of the Legislature as he was ex pected to do, and has summoned it to meet immediately; which we also think was the right thing to do. The weather is hot and legislation will be uncom. fortable; but for that reason it is likely to be hastened. The members who failed in five months to do what their duty required them to do, were entitled to no consideration for their comfort in deciding the time at which they should be called in extra session. The legislation they omitted needed to be promptly done, and the best time to have it done was the earliest.

THE meeting of the American Medical by the conspicuous absence of any delegates from the New York Medical sociitself from fellowship in the general as sociation by adopting a code of "ethics," which permits its members to consult with homospaths. The New York society can probably stand this exclusion as well as the American Medical associa tion. At best the national society must be regarded as the exponent of a special school or system and not of the whole science and profession of medicine.

IT was a triumph for Senator Hume still better a victory for his party, and, what is best of all, a point of great advantage to the commonwealth, that the House last night reached and passed the bill requiring the state treasurer to invest the surplus millions of the sinking fund in interest bearing government and Republican campaign fund.

THE man who carried the mail from the state lunatic hospital to the Harrisburg postoffice and back was murdered by an inmate, and the state was asked an? And yet the bill actually passed his governor, who, of course, made no hesitancy about thus disposing of it.

GOV. PATTISON has very properly and gracefully complimented his predeces sor, ex-Governor Hoyt, by making him a member of the board of public charities. Besides, it is an eminently fit selection. Ex Governor Hoyt is well qualified for the place; so are the other appointees, Mr. Harrison and Dr. Morton.

THE report of the Democratic House papers is the following famous Strahan committee on the failure of the Republican Senate to agree to an apportionment fixes the responsibility for that failure just where it belongs. There is no great difference in the political strength of the two parties in the state. At most the Republicans have a slender plurality, and on a fair vote, relieved from the advantage to the party in power of having the patronage, the Democrats number as many as the Republicans in Pennsylvania. When, therefore, the Democrats offered to give the Republicans 17 out of 28 congressmen, and 28 out of 50 senators, they of fered more than they were in fairness bound to concede and when this was rejected the Democrats were justified in refusing to give more or take less.

ANYTHING more ridiculous than the attempt of the Massachusetts Legislature to impeach the validity of one of Butler's vetoes it would be difficult to in Rochester, aged 86 years. imagine. It was written by him and signed while he was in the state, and was afterwards sent by messenger under his directions, but because it happened to be transmitted while he was out of the state the legislative solons in the opposition to him sought to invalidate it. Of course the supreme court has declared against them, but their position was so puerile and trifling that it is easy

THERE are some very good men on the House committee to investigate the declares that Mr. Hendricks never had relations of the Standard oil company to the state; but not one of the Senate committee is satisfactory. Senator Hall, as the counsel of the Standard company, and in the very matter, too, which prompted this inquiry, is disqualified to act on the committee. Senator Herr's relations make him an equally undesirable member; while Grady could not investigate anything intelligently.

A MOVEMENT is on foot in the Century club to erect a life size statue in bronze of expressions of admiration of Mr. Tilden, the late William Cullen Bryant, in New

> THE reported incident of a brave girl in New Haven grappling with a pegro assailant and making a desperate effectual battle against him may serve a good purpose. So many cases have been reported lately from that section of "educated," "refined" and "beautiful" young women eloping with negroes that the example of Jennie Miles' way of dealing with advances from that race may be wholesome.

An entertainment not set down on the after the toe's teaching, Mr. Hen- bills was provided by the local faculty served in his laudation of Mr. Tilden to | delegates to the Medical association. Two Mr. Turpen, but we need not find great of the town doctors, connected with fault with him for his benignity. If we Wooster and Erie medical colleges, beall had his inducement to exercise tween which there has been a bitter charity to all mankind maybe we would quarrel existing as regards the possession expressed. Litta was taken sick while all forgive Mr. Tilden for permitting us of naupers' bodies, had a street knock down, which made more talk than even Dr. Atlee's entertaining address.

A PAULE in Washington called the Gazette, and which by its own showing, seems to be ready to lend itself to whatunhesitatingly pronounces the present ever cause pays best, comes to us charged General Assembly the cleanest that has to the muzzle with abuse of the Star met since the Stalwart Republicans Route prosecution. It also makes infamous charges against the private character of Secretary Folger. Evidently there is no work so dirty that a scavenger to do it. cannot be found among the hireling

In view of the recent and unexplained manifestations of warmth on the part of Mr. Hendricks for Tilden, a Baltimore Sun correspondent reveals what he says has heretofore been withheld from publication-that all during the campaign of 1876, there was an extreme coldness between these two distinguished gentlemen, that Hendricks felt himself ignored and was greatly incensed, that during the electoral troubles they had no conference and so bitter was the feeling that had Tilden and Hendricks obtained the offices to which they were elected it is quite certain that the latter would never have ten darkened the White House doors during the whole four years term of office.

So well informed an agricultural authority as the Germantown Telegraph, and one so sensitive to the accuracy of its opinions, should not have jumped to the conclusion that the exhaustive tendency of tobacco culture is long established, and its profitableness, compared with the usual field crops, is doubtful, because it has been association in Cleveland is made notable found so in Western New York. It has not so here, where tobacco culture has been more fairly and fully tested than ety. That organization has disbarred anywhere else. By careful tillage the general fertility of the soil has been en- testimonial fund. hanced under its cultivation, and the far superior profitableness of tobacco raising compared with the usual field crops is well

THE charming paper on the "Scotch-Irish," or, more properly speaking, the "Ulster Scot," written by our gifted townswoman, Mrs. M. J. Nevin, although read originally to a select circle of our citizens, has enough general interest to justify its republication, not only because of the writer's pleasant style and interesting reminiscences, but because the people of whom she writes formed such a considerable element of our original citizenship, especially in the lower end of Lancaster county and other Presbyterian districts. state bonds, instead of leaving it in the None who have observed the sturdy and Kemble and other political banks to enduring characteristics of this race of make money for the bosses and for the people can fail to find interest in Mrs. Nevin's account of their social and religious life.

In "The Magazine of American History" published in New York and edited by that laborious and useful historian, Mrs. to pension him because " he had been a Martha J. Lamb, a valuable work is being soldier." Could anything be more ridicu- done by the collection of much matter of from the effects of "Rough on Rats" rical interest that otherwise might be both Houses and had to be vetoed by the lost. The chief contribution to the June number is a continuation of her own articles on "Wall Street in History," in New York yesterday afternoon. He though the fine steel portrait of Benjamin attempted suicide twice before—last winter Franklin and the interesting article on the and again three weeks ago—the reason terrible panic ensued. A great many people Nam Dinh telegraphs that he is able to lost and found Mss. of Franklin are being that he had lost \$100,000 in a business venture. alone worth the price of the periodical.

Many notes, queries, contents and copies of original documents printed in this number help to make it a store house of new lamp can be procured.

ness venture.

On Monday night, the forward lantern house of the Bartlett Reef lightship caught fire and the lamp was destroyed.
Only a single light will be shown until a new lamp can be procured.

At New York: New York, 10; Chicago, 3; Eclipse, 5; Metropolitan, 2; Brooklyn, 12; Athletic, 9; at Providence: Providence, 10; Buffalo, 6; at Pittsburgh: new lamp can be procured. information. Included in the Franklin new lamp can be procured.

" PHILAD. July 5. 1775. Mr. Strahan. You are a Member of Parliament, and

one of that Majority which has doomed my Country to Destruction .- You have begun to burn our Towns and murder our People.-Look upon your Hands !- They are stained with the Blood of your Relations !- You and I were long Friends :-You are now my Enemy,-

Yours, B. Franklin.

PERSONAL. GENERAL GRANT arrived in Washington yesterday.

COLONEL T. H. GOOD, of Allentown, has been announced as a Democratic candidate for state treasurer. SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN returned to

Washington on Monday night. Sec-etary Lincoln is expected back to day. ADDISON GARDINER, ex justice of the New York court of appeals, died yesterday

SHERIFF HIGH, Ex-County Treasurer H. S. Eberly and A. J. Eberly, candidate for district attorney, left Lancaster in the 30 train last evening for Harrisburg.

GEO BALL, a Galveston, Tex., banker, having given \$50,000 for a public school building the town promptly furnished a

SIR JULIUS BENEDICT though very old, is preparing to come to this country, where he has not been since he came with Jenny

JAMES FISK, SR., a successful peddler, Brattleboro Revere house, and father of James Fisk, jr., of New York notoriety. died in Brattledoro, Vermout, on Monday night, aged 71. WHISTLER, the London artist, who

shuts his eyes, dabs paint on a piece of canvas and calls the effect an "arrangement in black," or a "nocturne," and asks two thousand dollars for the work of art, was born in America. Joseph Keppler, editor and artist of

Puck, has been sued for \$20,000 damages for assaulting Theresa L Saltig, aged 12 Mr. Keppler explains that he pinched Theresa's ear for striking his little daughter at Inwood, N. J., where he lives. CAPTAIN JOHN P. WALKER, of the Third cavalry, who was recently courtmartialed and consured, has left his post -Fort Apache-without leave, and is reported to be "wandering about New Mexico." He will be arrested and examied as to his sanity.

MICHAEL V. SHERIDAN, of the Seventh cavalry, will likely be appointed major and and assistant adjutant general to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General William S. Mitchel. A strong pressure is being brought to bear, however, in favor of Captain Francis V. Green, of the engineer corps.

REV. DR. JAMES MORROW, who is to lecture in the M. E. church on Duke street next Tuesday evening on " Ireland and Specimen Irishmen," was a member of the Philadelphia conference which recently met here. He is a native Irishman who sojourned for a time in New Orleans; he has wide information and in telling what he knows displays the characteristic

MLLE. MARIE LITTA, the celebrated opera singer, has come home to Bloomington, Ill., in a very critical condition, and fears that she may not recover are freely on a concert tour, and has since been in the care of her sister. Her physicians said that if she remained in Michigan she must die, so the journey to her home was undertaken. She was taken from the traid on a stretcher, and with great diffi culty conveyed home in an express wagon. She is delirious and suffering intensely. Her affliction is of a rheumatic character. affecting the stomach.

AN APPEAL TO THE IKISH.

Subscribers Solicited to the Parnell Fund An appeal to the Irish race, "its descendants, defenders and sympathizers throughout America," arging contributions for the Parnell fund, is published in Chicago this morning, with the approval of the leaders of the Irish National League. Rev. T. K. Conaty, of Wor cester, Mass., has consented to act as treasurer of the fund. The appeal is signed by representative Irishmen from nearly every state and territory in the union, among them Alexander Sullivan, van, John Byrns and Rev. Charles O'Reilley, D. D., respectively the president, vice president and treasurer of the Irish National League of America: members of the council, seven temporary and permanent chairmen of the Philadel. aphia convention, the two ex-presidents of the National Land League of America and the chairman of the late committee of seven. The list also includes the names of eight congressmen, five judges, Catholic priests Protestant ministers, national delegate to the Aucient Order of Hibernians and several millionaires, including Eugene Kelly, a banker of New York P. H. Kelly, merchant of St. Paul Timothy Foley, mine owner of Colorado ; John Fitzgerald, laud owner of Nebraska, and Thomas Lynch, land owner of Chicago. The address was written by two priests-Rev. P. A. McKenna, of Hudson, Mass., and Rev. Charles O'Reilly, o Detroit, who is acting as treasurer.

Meetings of frish societies to ratify the proceedings of the Philadelphia convention were held last night in Buffalo. Rochester, Oswego and New Orleans. Resolutions were adopted urging the continuance of subscriptions to the Parnell

CRIME AND ACCIDENT.

Minor Calamities in Short Paragraphs.

James Henneman was fatally shot by Daniel Waterspiel, in a quarrel at Scrauton on Monday night. Seven cases of sunstroke, two of them fatal, were reported yesterday in New

Mr. and Mrs. Maxon, of New York. with their son and niece, were badly injured by a runaway accident near, Troy, yesterday morning. It is believed Mrs. faxon cannot recover.

At Lincoln, Nebraska, on Monday night coroner's jury in the case of a man named Somers, murdered at Kearney, returned a verdict that Mrs. M. Brown, with whom he lived, was guilty of the

The schooner F. A. Bailey, from Wind-

sor, Nova Scotia, went ashore on Monday

night off Five Mile Beach, Cape May. The crew were all saved, but the captain's son is reported lost. The steamer Langshaw, which left Montreal on May 23 for Loudon, is ashore at Cape Pine, Newfoundland and will become a total loss. Her freight

consisted of wheat, peas and cattle. The loss is \$175,000; fully insured. Emma Brown, 25 years of age, died yesterday morning in Syracuse, New York,

because her love was unrequitted. Henry W. Green, a mechanical engineer shot himself dead in his room in a hotel

FOUL MURDER.

ESCAPING WITH A VICTIM'S WIFE. James U. Cross Assailed by Charles Highley

near Camden and Left Alone to Die

in a Ditch. Although ten days had elapsed and the victim had been buried it was not discovered until Tuesday, and then only through the evidence adduced at a coroner's inquest, that a murder had been perpetrated at the threshhold of a farm house within a few miles of Camden. Several farmers who drove along the Marlton pike, a few miles outside of Camden, on the 28th of May noticed the figure of a man apparently deeply intoxicated. They took no pains, however, to discover the real condition of the pitiful object beyond presuming that the man was some worthless tramp, sleeping off the effects of a drunken debauch and thus for thirty-six hours James C. Cross lay, within sight of passers by, with a mortal wound, dealt by a quondam friend, who had fled with the victim's wife. The attention of Justice Miles, of the insensible condition of the man, and proposed to apportion Philadelphia county Dr. P. W. Beal, finding evidences of violence, made an examination of the wounds which he pronounced to be of a very be removed to the Blackwoodtown hospital. The man did not recover consciousness while at the hospital and died on Saturday last and was buried on the fol-

lowing day. Dr. Ireland, the county physician of Camden, having heard from Steward Haines, of the hospital, of the man's relations between the commonwealth and death and of the circumstances surrounding his discovery in a helpless condition, determined to institute a searching inves tigation into the affair, and on Monday, having ordered that the body be exhumed proceeded to make a post-mortem examination. It was discovered that the man's skull had been fractured, from the effect and Clark, of Philadelphia. of which death had ensued. On the same day a note was received by the steward of the hospital from a woman who represented herself to be the wife of the deceased Steps were immediately taken for her apprehension, and she was arrested Tuesday in Camden and immediately incarcerated in the county jail as a witness and will be compelled to remain in custody until the October term of the criminal court.

At the inquest held by the coroner Tuesday her testimony threw very little light on the antecedents of the parties involved, but was sufficient to explain the circumstances immediately preceding the crime and led to the identification of the murderer and his subsequent arrest. She stated that the deceased was her husband, with whom she had been living at Seventh and Lombard, Philadelphia, and that on May 28, accompanied by Charles Highley they had crossed over to Camden and started out Federal street to Stockton township, a short distance from Camden, in expectation of securing employment at strawberry picking. They were given the Marlton pike, four miles from Camden. Close by the house was a barn, and during the forenoon of their arrival the husband started up the road, leaving his wife and Highley sitting on the steps. On his return a difficulty arose between the men, in which Cross accused High

The altercation grew violent, when Highley, seizing a large hickory stick lying near, dealt Cross a terrific blow spot where he was afterwards found. Mrs. Cross declares that her husband had severely beaten her that day and that Highley had only attempted to defend her from the brutal jealousy of her hus-

At the inquest one of the witnesses testified that Justice Miles had been notified of the condition of the wounded man 28 hours before he took any steps toward relieving him or ascertaining the causes which subsequently led to his death. In did not think he was the one whose duty it was to take action in such a case. The jury, who were out only a few minutes. returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from violence at the hands of Charles Highley and consured Justice Miles for not giving prompt attention to the condition of the wounded man, with a view towards saving his life and ascertaining the name of his assailant. Highley was arrested Tuesday nine miles outside of Camden by Constable Mayer. His record is said to be of an unsavory character, being generally known as

BARNUM'S CIRCUS TENT BURNED.

The Mammoth Canvas Destroyed Almost i a Fiash—The Animals Unit-jured. At Chicago, at 2 o'clock Tuesday morn ing a fire broke out in Barnum's circus, consuming the main tents, dresses and paraphernalia. The blaze caught from one of the lamps and the canvas was consumed like a flash. There was no loss of life. The animals, fortunately, were in a separate tent, inside the baseball park, and were not injured. Had they been in the main tent there would probably have been a considerable number of wild beast roaming about the streets.

When the alarm was turned in the de partment responded quickly, but before any engines were brought into action the destruction of the main tent was complete Several streams were played on the blaze and the firemen succeeded in preventing a and with all her force brought the sharp which in case of storm can be let down in spread of the fire to the adjoining heels of her shoes down upon his toes. canvas, under which were the cages of the wild beasts. The flames ran up the canvas to the centre poles in a twinkling, and a gorgeous scene was presented on the lake front for a few moas light as day, while the shipping lying in the harbor was clearly outlined. tugs in the harbor added to the uproar by being barely a dozen feet in width. In an incessant screaming of their whistles. the centre poles were precipitated to the the brave girl summoued all ground, crushing the private boxes and strength and they both carrying the fire in among the reserved seats, causing their complete destruction. The night watchman in charge of the stable tents was apprised in time to enable the hostlers to lead out all of the horses quietly. The wild animals bad all been locked up for the night, and, as they could not see the flames, were in no sense panic stricken, although the smell of Her father, Wm. H. Miles, one of the smoke appeared to excite some of them.

The actual loss to property is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$16,000 with no insurance, but the interruption to the performances must necessarily increase the loss very considerably to the showmen. The canvas destroyed covered six acres of ground, and it was claimed to have been the largest single one in the world. The management has a duplicate on hand, and in the event of the costumes not being entirely destroyed expect to throw the

show open immediately. During the performance of a circus at Suspension, N. Y., Tuesday night, the canvas tents were struck by a terrific rain squall and utterly demolished. About were injured, but none fatally. saseball Yesterday.

Cleveland, 14; Boston, 1; at Baltimore St. Louis, 6; Baltimore, 3; at Harrisburg exhibition game: Harrisburg, 4; Quick step, 3.—The Philadelphia baseball club was defeated at Recreation park yesterday

by the Detroit club, the score being 6 to 4 -The Merritt baseball club, of Camden, defeated the Columbus yesterday by a score of 12 to 1.

AT HARR SHURG.

The Work of the Closing Hours, Both Houses of the Legislature were in session late last night and a great deal of business was finished up. The conference committees to adjust the differences between the two bodies on congressional. legislative and judicial apportionments have all disagreed and so reported. In the congressional matter the Democratic House committee offered to make 17 Republican and 11 Democratic districts, which was rejected by a tie vote. In the senatorial matter the Democratic House committee offered to give the Republicans 28 senatorial districts and retain 22 for their own party, but the Republicans in-Stockton township, was finally called to sisted upon having 30 districts It also into 38 representative districts, but the Republicans wished to "group" representation, which they regarded as unconstituserious character, and ordered the man to tional. Finally, it offered to divide the state into 28 Republican and 17 Democratic districts, and leave five doubtful, of which doubtful ones three were represented by Republicans, but all these propositions were rejected.

President Reyburn, of the Senate, announced his committee to investigate the the Standard oil company, under resolutions passed by the Legislature, to consist of Senators Grady, of Philadelphia; Herr, of Dauphin, and Hall, of Elk. Speaker Faunce announced his committee: Messrs. Sharpe, of Franklin; Ziegler, of Butler; Walker, of Erie; Graham, of Allegheny

The following gubernatorial nominations were announced: John O. Shearer, of Cambria county, Trustee Western Insane hospital; Georgo L. Harrison, Philadelphia; Henry M. Hoyt, Luzerne county; Dr. Thomas G. Morton, Philadelphia, as members of the board of public charities; Horace R. Maneely, Delaware county, quarantine master Philadel-

A burst of applause on the Democratic side of the House greeted the final passage at nearly midnight of Senator Hume's bill requiring the investment of the surplus money in state or United States bonds instead of lying in such banks as the People's, of Philadelphia, bearing no interest and oiling the political machine.

Presentations. Before adjourning, Senate Clerk Cochran presented Lt. Gov. Black and Pres't Reyourn with beautiful ivory mallets, hooped and embellished with gold and appropriately inscribed. The senators gave Reyburn a massive silver tea set lined with gold and enclosed in a resp!andent shelter and lodging at the home of G. W. | case and a gold mallet designed as a watch Buthings, on the farm of S. Middleton, on charm, bearing diamonds upon its head. Senator Hall made the speech of presentation, in which he drew the line carefully between judicious, competent and insincere praise, saying :

"I cannot say that your rulings have always been faultless, because you are human, and it is human to err. Nor can say that your judgment has been always am and as we all are, but you are a man of decided convictions, and you maintain across the head, felling him to the ground them with a courage which shows you to and crushing his skull. Alarmed at his be made of the stuff which enables men to conduct and fearful of the consequences stand as conservative barriers against the Highley fled, accompanied by the wife of mad passions of the hour. You hate a the man whom he had struck down. demagogue, but beyond this undaunted Cross had only sufficient vitality left to courage of character which we admire is crawl a short distance up the road to the your tenderness of heart, great as a woman's, which we love."

Not in Public Contempt.

Philadelphia Times. The present Legislature is not in public contempt as have been most of our Legislatures of the last decade or two. It is the first Legislature for many years that will adjourn without the stain of venality stamped upon its record. It has left undone many things which should have been done, but all that it did was in the line of honest and liberal legislation, and that is a giving his testimony the justice said he tribute the people are glad to pay to it. The people won't shudder, therefore, if the Legislature shall be recalled to extraordi.

A Striking Contrast,

Philadelphia Record. Our esteemed contemporary, the Public Ledger, not given to overstatement, considers the Legislature of 1883 the best we have had for twenty five years. This tallies with the general public judgment. The one thing remarkable about it is that twenty-five years so nearly covers the era of Republican domination in Pennsylvania. No Fault to Find.

Harrisburg Independent, As a whole we have no fault to find with the Legislature of 1883; no complaint to make against it, and when it adjourns to day it may congratulate itself on having, to the extent of its ability and inclination, fairly met the public need.

BRAVE JENNIE MILES. 16-Year-Old Girl Successfully Defend In New Haven, Jennie Miles, aged 16, was attacked in Munson street at about 10 o'clock at night by a burly negro as she was returning unattended from church. The negro jumped out from behind a clump of shrubbery on a cause-way and caught the girl in his arms. As she was struggling to free herself she discovered that the ruffian was in his bare feet. Then she sprang forward are supplied with trap doors on either side He howled with rage and pain, and threatened to take her life. In the darkness she could not make out the negroe's features, but he pressed his face close against her and his heavy whiskers swept her cheeks. In ments, Michigan avenue for blocks being an instant she wound her fingers into the whiskers, and his howls grew louder and louder. The dyke roadway is narrow. an unguarded moment the negro neared The canvas and guy ropes being destroyed the brink of the roadway. As he did so over the edge find into the water. negro fell beneath her, and, as the water was deep, he gave up the fight and struggled to free himself from the girl's clutch and to save himself from drowning. She pulled out a big bunch of bristly hair from his cheek and let him go. She clambered up the bank and run fleetly homeward. leading residents of the Tenth ward, organized a search party and went out with lanterns to hunt for the girl's assailant, but he made good his escape.

FOREIGN NEWS.

An official report from Tonquin in re gard to the recent hostilities near Hano states that Capt. Riviere was killed while endeavoring to prevent the capture of a gun which was subsequently recovered. The French column retreated in good The wounded were carried back to Hanoi. The dead were left behind. The enemy lost 113 men. The situation at Hanoi is reassuring. Two companies of troops started from Haiphong for Hanoi 1,500 persons were in the tents, and a on the 87th ult. The commander of Fort repel any attack.

Soldiers Poisoned poisoned. The condition of the men is

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

TRAGIC DEATH OF HENRY KEED Man Falls From a Fourth Story Window and is Instantly Killed-Mignight

Herror at Shober's Hotel Harry Reed, a boarder at Shober's hote! was instantly killed last night by falling from the window of bed room on the fourth floor of the house and striking on the pavement on Orange street. Shortly before 12 o'clock, a colored boy was passing along Orange street, when he saw what he supposed to be a man lying across the pavement, but being frightened he did not go near it. In a few minutes Mr. Harry Diller came along, closely followed by Charles Auxer and John King. They made an examination of the object and found it to be a man lying on his stomach. The body was yet warm, but life was extinct. The Shober family were aroused and the man was soon identified as Harry Reed. A settee was procured and the body carried into the side room of the hotel. Coroner Shiffer being notified was soon on hand. He impaunelled a jury consisting of A. C. Pyle, C. C. Carpenter, Conrad Heinley, H. H. Heasel, Augustus Steinwandel and George W. Curry, and proceeded to hold an inquest. An examina

found that the jaw was broken and there were slight bruises in the face. When found the blood was running from the mouth and there was a small pool on the payement. On the left side of the body here was an ugly cut, which looked as though it might have been made with a knife. It is supposed that this was caused by the body in its fall striking a wooden sign which hangs across the pavement under the window from which deceased fell. On the legs there were several bruises. The room which was occupied by Mr.

tion was made of the body and it was

Reed is situated on the Orange street front of the building. When the coroner visited it he found the door to be locked and the key inside. It was opened and an examination made. Everything was found in order. The suit of clothing that is one of the ten African lads who were deceased had worn during the day was hanging on a chair near the door and his boots were standing close by. The bed was rumpled and looked as though it had been occupied for some time. It stood near the window and was almost as high as the sill.

After looking at the room the coroner heard the evidence of several persons, in cluding John King, who was present when the body was found. Taylor Shober, one of the proprietors of the hotel, testified town the boat was upset by a squall of that Mr. Reed was at his work as usual yesterday and ate his meals. After supper he went up stairs and was not again seen alive by him. It was always his custom to go to his room in the evening, change his clothing and then come down stairs; last evening he did not do this, but no uneasiness was felt for him. After hearing the evidence the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death by talling from the hotel window.

How the accident occurred will never be known. It is supposed, however, that the deceased became warm in his room during the night and arose for the pupose of get ting some fresh air. Going to the window he may have sat upon the sill or leaned out, and, becoming drowsy lost his balunbiased, because you are as partisan as I accident must have occurred just a short time before the body was found as it was still warm. It was learned after the inquest that it was noticed by several other persons before those above men i med

gave the alarm. The deceased was born in this city and was about 50 years of age. He was a coachsmith and learned the trade with Cox & Suydan. For twenty-five years he to have bursted an artery and broke a had been employed at Altick's shop. He was a rapid workman and was considered an excellent hand. During the war he was first a member of Hambright's company in the three months service and afterwards sergeant of Co. H., 79th regiment. He had boarded at Shober's for 18 or 20 years, during which time he occupied the room from which he fell last night. Elizabeth Reed, residing on Green street, is a sister of deceased, and the body was taken to her home after the inquest. Another sister

resides in Philadelphia. The deceased was a good natured, open hearted fellow. He was somewhat reserved and of a quiet disposition. He was popular with his fellow workmen and boarders

and well thought of by his employers. The Jackson Rifles, Capt. H. A. Hambright, of which Mr. Reed was a member before the war, and with which he enlisted in the three-mouths service at the commencement of the war, will meet at Christ. Mattern's Schiller house, North Queen street, this evening, to make arrange ments to attend his funeral in a body. There are nineteen of the veterans of the company yet living in this city.

A NEW BRICK YARD.

Which is Complete in Every Particular. One of the most complete brick yards in the state is the one which has been made by Jacob Griel and managed by his sons Jacob and John. It is situated on Lemon street, between Pine and Nevin, and covers 21 acres of ground, which is enclosed in a high pale fence. The kilustwo in number-are situated in the southern part of the grounds. They are of the latest designs and have a capacity of 150,-000 each. The walls are three feet thick and fifteen feet high and roof is yet twelve feet above that, with ventilator, &c. The flues are of improved style five feet in height, and the iron grating is an inch in width. There are three sheds for drying purposes each being 160 feet long. They a few minutes. The beds are sodded along the sides and look pretty. The saud for the yard is kept in two sheds enclosed in either end of the yard for that purpose. In the shed for tempering the clay there are two large hoppers which were made by Richard Blickenderfer. On the east side of the ground there is a large stable and shed, capable of holding a large number of horses, wagons, carts, &c. The office is a neat little building on the northeastern corner of the plat, and there are new frame water closets near the stable. All the buildings are whitewashed and present a bright appearance. Twentyfive men are given employment at the yard, and the number is divided into three gaugs. The most of the brick burned at the kilus for some time, will be used by Messrs. Griel, who will erect a large number of houses during the summer. The bricks are all made by hand, no machines being used, and the clay is dug from a ield of Mr. Griel's on the north side of Lemon street and just opposite the brick

Sunday School Convention at Lititz. At the Sunday school convention of Reading district of the Evangelical association which convened yesterday in Lititz Dr. S. L. Dreibelbis, of Reading opened the discussion on "Mistakes in Sunday School Teaching." The music is quite a feature of the exercises. W. A. Buch Hurst presides at the organ. Each Sunday school is represented by one delegate. meeting was held.

Policemen's Fishing Party. The shift of city policemen who were on duty yesterday went on a fishing excursion to Musselman's mill on the Pequea near Strasburg, this morning. The NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

vents Neer and Across the County Lines It cost \$18,142.50 to run the public West Chester last year. In view of Reading, Scranton and other cities having electric light, and the prospects of Lancaster having it, the York

papers are bewailing the sleepiness of that ncient borough. The new city council of Wilmington. Delaware, organized last night, reelecting Robert C. Train, clerk, and William H. Clayton, (colored) bailiff. One Democrat voted for the Republican nominees. The forniture manufactory of John A. Ebert, on Edward street, west of Hancock, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire last evening. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, and insurance \$20,000.

Eddie Shadow, aged thirteen of Dan phin attempted to walk out on the old bridge across the river, which is being torn down. In doing so he slipped and fell through the trestle work. When picked up he was dead.

Under the reform administration in the board of guardians of the poor, Philadelphia, the bills for the first quarter of 1883 were \$98,333.74 less than those of 1881. and \$90,093.18 less than those of 1882. when the almshouse and its affairs were under the old regime.

Fairmount creamery in Upper Uwchlan township, Chester county, is receiving 18,000 pounds of milk daily, from which they make 31 pounds of butter and 6 pounds of cheese per 100 pounds of milk. Milford creamery, at the same place, is receiving 9,000 pounds of milk daily, from which they make 337 pounds of butter and 6 pounds of cheese per 100 pounds of milk Roth of these greameries are receiving 34 cents per pound for their butter wholesale in Philadelphia.

Over 4,000 people, the majority of whom were colored, attended the commencement exercises yesterday at the Lincoln university. Twenty negro students constituted the graduating class, the largest ever sent out from the institution. The graduates represented eighteen states and two were from Liberia. Robert King, one of the graduates from the collegiate department, brought here ten years age. He tinishes his education with honors, and expects to read law in the office, E. D. Bingham,

esq., of Oxford. Asbury Moke and Charles Pearce, two residents of North East, Md., left that place on Sunday for Havre de Grace, in the same boat from which Cecil Whitaker and three others were drowned a few weeks since. While returning Sunday ovening about dusk and when nearCharles wind and the men thrown overboard. They managed to get upon the bottom of the boat and held fast for one or two hours when their cries for help were heard by parties on shore and a boat sent out to their assistance.

There is some excitement in Reading among stockholders of the Good Will building association over a reported shortage in the funds of the association. A meeting of the stockholders was held, at which Congressman Ermentrout presided. He reported that the association was over \$8,000 short, and if twenty per cent of the amount would be paid it would be a fine thing. He further stated to the stockholders that the thing was rotten and in the most confused state that he ever knew in it he had fully made up his mind to lose and would concern himself no further

about it. Wm. J. Swoyer, a young man of Read ing, several days ago was struck on the nose by a comrade more in fun than in anger, and he is now in a very low condition from the loss of blood and his recovery is doubtful. The force of the blow seems small bone. Several hours after the occurrence a hemorrhage followed, which has continued ever since with but a moment's stoppage at short intervals. Three physicians are in attendance, who endeavor in vain to check the flow of blood by inserting plugs in his nostrils. It is feared the blood will clog up his brain and cause his death. Late Tuesday evening he was sinking.

DE. ATLES IN CLEVELAND.

Annual Meeting of the American Medical The 34th annual meeting of the American Medical association began yesterday in Cleveland. About 1,000 physicians were present. General E. S. Myer delivered an address of welcome. The annual address was delivered by Dr. John L. Atlee, of Lancaster, and consisted largely of his reminiscences, he having graduated 63 years ago. The doctor began his medical studies in 1815, when there were but few medical colleges in the country. The University of Pennsylvania was the eading institution to which students from all parts of the country came. The facilities for clinical instruction at the university were confined to the Ponnsylvania hospital and the Philadelphia almshouses. He then spoke of some of the eminent professors who were at the time connected with the University of Pennsylvania, and alluded to the foundation of the "Wistar parties," which occupy so important a share in the social annals of Philadelphia. Dr. Wistar had been in the habit of inviting to his house on Saturday evening men of learning and distinction. After his death these parties were revived and continued by his friends, and they are still known as Wistar parties," in honor of their founder. Dr. John Syng Dorsey, Dr. John Redmond Coxe, Dr. Nathan Chapman, Dr. Philip Syng Physick, Dr. John McClellan (one of the best anatomists in the country, and who performed more surgical ations than any other surgeon in Philadel phia), Dr. John Rhea Barton, Dr. Isaac Hays and Dr. George B. Wood were each spoken of at some length. Dr. Atlee concluded his address with a statement of what the profession was before the adoption of the code of ethics and what the code • has accomplished. "It has been,"

creased the usefulness and social standing of the profession." The Lancaster County Delegates. The delegates in attendance from the

the speaker said, "an invaluable blessing

to the profession, and put the seal of con-

demnation upon all 'isms' and developed

an esprit du corps that has enlarged the

foundation of the science and greatly in-

Lancaster County Medical society are as Drs. John L. Atice, M. L. Herr, J. A. Ehler, F. A. Albright, F. M. Musser, of Lancaster; Dr. Zeigler, of Mount Joy; Miller, of Bird-in-Hand; Deaver, of Buck; Craig and Kay, of Columbia, and Thomp-

son, of Wrightsville. Drs. Herr and Ehler, and perhaps others of the delegation, are accompanied by their

Went Visiting.

Yesterday Judge Livingston, Prothonotary Fridy, Register Umble and others paid a visit to West Willow and inspected the carp pond and chicken hatchery which are under the care of Deputy Register C leads the vocal music, and Miss Maggie F. Stoner. They pronounce both very successful and highly interesting to visi-Last evening a largely attended children's hatching fish eggs in his incubator, but expects to procure a new supply of carp in

Seriously III.

that way next season.

Dr. McCreary, superintendent of the Lancaster county hospital and insane asy. party consits of Officers Pyle, Cramer, lum was taken seriously ill last evening One hundred and forty-three soldiers Lemon, Gensemer, Winower, Daily, and Dr. Welchans who was hurriedly sumstationed at Posen have been accidentally Steinwardel, Shay and Herr. Alderman moned to attend him, spent the greater Fordney and Spurrier, City Treasurer part of the night with him. It is feared Myers, and a few outsiders accompany the that his illness may develop into typhoid