LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER FRIDAY JUNE 8. 1883.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1883.

No Good Reason for 1t.

The Legislature's ten days adjournment has no good reason to sustain it. In ten days all the apportionment bills should be passed. The members expect to draw ten dollars a day for their services, whether they labor or take a holiday. If that is a just expectation, we see nothing to prevent them from collecting ten dollars a day for the remainder of their two years term of office, if they do not desire to adjourn sine die during that time. The law gives them " ten dollars per diem at each adjourned or special session." One thousand dol lars are allowed " for each regular and each adjourned annual session not exceeding one hundred days, and ten dollars per diem for time necessarily spent after the expiration of the hundred days, provided that such place shall not

exceed fifty days at any one session." This limits the period of the regular and adjourned annual sessions, for

which payment will be made, to one hundred and fifty days; but there does not seem to be any such limit put upon a special session or an adjourned session that is not the "adjourned annual one. But it is not reasonable that the members of the Legislature should be paid their per diem when they stand adjourned for a week or more; and if it be that when called in special session they can sit indefinitely they should

not be paid if they do not stick to their work. It would seem that the state Hendricks failed to catch on until after the treasurer could justifiably refuse to pay train had passed. them for the days during which they stand adjourned. Neither of the two bodies can adjourn for more than three days without the assent of the other, and the line could properly be drawn at vote for Butler. a three days adjournment ; so much of relaxation per week has been claimed had allowed to the members, to enable them to attend to their private affairs and comfort their families. But surely that liberality on the part of the state is sufficient ; and when the legislators un dertake to abandon their duty for ten

days they should at least have the grace not to claim their per diem. SOME of the Republican newspapers seem to think that it was a great error on the part of the governor to call the

extra session at this time, instead of allowing the meeting of the Legislature to go over until the cool weather-and their portraits. after the fall elections. The governor's duty and responsibility were to immediately summon the Legislature and direct county Republicans harmonized party its attention to the duty imposed by the differences so effectually at the late pri constitution which it had failed to per mary elections out there as to not permit form and to exhaust his legal powers to Independents to vote, and so "order have it done. That he has done, and reigns in Warsaw." none too promptly. Having done so it rests with the members of the Legisla 1 ure to decide how they will perform their part. If they think they can afford to face their constituents after voting to adjourn until next winter, with or with out pay in the interim, they can take that course, but they had no right to expect the governor to share any such responsibility with them. Ev idently Cooper and his associate Stalwarts thought that would be good policy to get over the fall elections without having made an apportionment and to go through the campaign with a hullabaloo about the expense of an extra session called by a Democratic governor. The governor's party mpped that scheme in the bud by promptly voting to go on with the business of the session after a brief breathing spell. When they meet again the members can settle this whole busi ness in ten days. The Independents Republicans. pretend to be willing to do the fair thing; and the Democrats have shown a disposition to go two-thirds of the way to meet them. In view of this there i no good reason why we should not have the apportionments and a rest for the legislative jaw by the first of July. Then the Fourth could be celebrated with added thankfulness. THE Committee of One Hundred in Philadelphia is a partisan Republican association, organized on that avowed basis, intended to work within its own party and to elect Republicans to office. except when it cannot find honest men of that party or cannot elect them with out the aid of Democratic combinations A recollection of this fact is always im portant in estimating the significance of the committee's deliverances. When, therefore, it makes proclamation that the present Legislature-one House Democratic and the Democrats of the other furnishing nearly four-fifths of the votes that passed the best legislation of the sessionhas enacted measures recommended by the committee which fuiled to pass previous Republican Legislatures and which will save Philadelphia over \$300, 000 per year, it vindicates the sincerity of Democratic reform in a most remarkable degree. The present Legisla ture has not been to Chairman Cooper's liking at all. Scarcely a measure of general importance and value that has passed it failed to encounter the opposi tion of his party, led by him in the Senate. It is hot weather now, but it will be cold enough for Cooper and his fel lows when the ides and the accounting days ago his bleached and buzzard picked of November come. IF the Legislature does not know what it has been called together to do, it will not be because it has not been plainly told by the governor. The business con fided to it is of but one character ; there

the unanimous desire of Republicans has never asked any man, women or child and Democrats alike in Berks county, is to subscribe for it or to use its advertisthat Berks may be continued as a dis- ing columns. But in spite of this, by tinct district for congressional, senatocontinuing to print all the news every day, rial and judicial purposes." We can it has had a career so prosperous that it easily understand this, but the local has never once been compelled to sell or desire on the subject is not the only conprostitute itself to a stock jobber, to pawn sideration to be weighed. We believe its shares with an insurance company for that there is no disposition to join any money to keep its head above water, or to other territory with Berks except for congressional apportionment; and it is no hardship nor injustice to Berks that fluence." The Tribune will have no diffi-Lebanon be added to it for this purpose. Berks is considerably below the ratio of a congressional district in population and has less than Schuylkill or Luzerne,

formed into a separate district by any

THE governor's message convening

the Legislature, not having stated as

propriation bill for its expenses, the

question was raised whether it has such

power. It is concluded that the power

exists because it is a necessary in

cident to its session ; but the appropria-

tion must be only for the necessary cost

of the session ; and there will be good

ground for denying that ten dollars per

day per member for a ten days adjourn-

It seems to be generally agreed that

MASSACHUSETTS will not have the aboli-

BISMARCK booms bravely since its selec-

tion as the capital of Dakota. Very prop

erly the erection of a state house and a

penitentiary will be begun simultaneously.

CHINA is getting ready for war in earu-

est and France may find that it has waked

up the wrong customer. The elephant is

not nearly so nimble a creature as the flea,

but his footfall is much more impressive-

THE Legislature very properly took the

view of it that Gov. Pattison and Lieut.

Gov. Black would be handsomer at the

close of their terms and struck out, for the

HARRY WHITE's faction of the Indiana

tion of the suffrage poll tax. The people

upon whom it is a burden are too apt to

ment is such a necessary expenditure.

magnanimous.

sand its editor out to play the toady with great or rich men for their favor and inculty understanding this. PERSONAL.

SECRETARY LINCOLN is fair, fat and forty.

neither of which is contemplated to be MR. CONKLING is looking around for a new party. HENRY WARD BEECHER always wears

proposed plan of apportionment. The Berks county Democrats should not soft felt hats. object to taking under wing their Leba-JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, " Uncle Remus," has red hair and blue eyes.

non brethren, who have been out in the HAVERLY'S financial failure is due to cold so long. Berks is big and should be heavy stock speculations. The general

opinion is that he has run his course. GEN. SHERIDAN'S Washington friends have presented him with a \$43,000 house in Washington. one of its objects the passage of an ap-

MR. R. B. HAYES, the well known road commissioner of Fremont, Ohio, is a can-didate for reelection to that important office.

DR. CHARLES KARSNER, fell dead at Ocean Grove on Wednesday night. He spent over thirty years in the intinerancy of the Methodist Episcopal church, but of late had practiced medicine. CAPTAIN MICHAEL V. SHERIDAN Was yesterday appointed by the president to General Mitchell.

GOVERNOR BUTLER will not be present at the Harvard commencement on June appearance of the lancers to act as the customary escort to Cambridge and

back. WM. W. THOMAS, JR., of Maine, to be minister to Sweden and Norway; David M. Bunn, of Indiana, consul to Valparaiso; Henry White, of Maryland, secretary of legation at Vienna, and James R. Hal lowell, of Kansas, U. S. attorney for that state, are among the latest presidential appointments.

PRESIDENT JARRETT, of the Amalga mated association of iron and steel work ers ; will not be a candidate for reelection at the annual meeting in August next. Among those mentioned in connection with the succession are Secretary Martin, William Weike of Pittsburgh, and C. F. Tompson, vice president of the Wheeling

district. JOSEPH F. SMITH, "and one wife," Milford Woodruff, Brigham Young, Angus N. Cannon. John Morgan and present, the appropriations for painting Thos. E. Taylor, all Mormon dignitaries, arrived in Denver yesterday morning, on the way to Conejos county, Colorado, to inspect a Mormon colony there, " and to

arrange for the purchase of more land for the use of the converts now crowding into Utah.'

PRESIDENT, DR. AUSTIN FLINT, SR., of

A BRAVE MAN.

BILLY M'GLUNT IN A NEW BOLE.

How a Runaway Horse was Stopped and a Little Girl's Life Saved-The Hero a Notorious Dance House Keeper. N. Y. Times

While the boulevard from McComb's Dam bridge road to the park was crowded with all kinds of pleasure equipages about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, great excite-ment was produced in the vicinity of One Hundred and Fortieth street by a frantic cry of "Clear the track ! A runaway ! Drive on the side-walks!" A man in a light road wagon was driving his horse toward the park on a run and screaming this warning to the drivers in the street. Behind him, in the middle of the broad thoroughfare, a powerful roan horse was dashing madly down the street, drawing a top buggy, which swayed from side to side, while a little girl of 13 years clung desperately to the lines, with white face and streaming hair. Everybody gave the runaway vehicle a wide berth. Men in light wagons whipped their houses frantically upon the sidewalk, coachmen drove their carriages hurriedly to the side of the

road, ladies and gentlemen on horseback galloped wildly to the fences, and although sympathetic women in their carriages screamed and men turned pale, no one made the slightest effort to assist the child who, without looking to the right or left, was screaming : "Oh, won't somebody save me ! Oh, somebody stop him ! What

shall I do ! Oh, what shall I do !" A quiet-looking man in a clerical frock coat, who was meditatively driving a large "buckskin" horse before a light road wagon toward the city, heard the warning cry of the man who was trying to clear the road, and looked around just as the be major and assistant adjutant general to roan horse, on a frantic run, was passing fill the vacancy caused by the death of One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, and all the vehicles were crowding to the left hand side of the road. The quiet man, without a moment's hesitation, put 27th. No order has been issued for the his horse, which was a fast one, to his speed, and drove swiftly baside the runaway steed.

"Don't be afraid !" he called coolly to the child, who cluug to the lines like a little heroine. "Now, do just as I tell you! Hang on to the lines, and pull most on the left, and when I tell you to jump do it. Will you mind what I say ? "Yes," answered the little girl ; " but save me, oh save me, if you can !"

The quiet man gave the buckskin horse cut with his whip, and the animal broke into a gallop and brought the seat of his master's wagon even with the runaway horse's head. Then the man quickly wound his lines about his right hand and with the left seized the runaway horse's bridle. The frantic beast plunged and jerked his head away, almost dragging the man from his seat, and dashed on the man losing his hat and whip. But he at once drove alongside the horse's

head again, and again seized the bridle, which was again torn away from him. He drove up again and made a third attempt, and met a like failure. "Don't give up," he called to the child, who was losing courage and crying ; " just hang on to the lines." Then, in very vigorous language, he exhorted some of the horse men whom they were flying past to come to his assistance, but no one responded.

New York; first vice president, Dr. Kinlock, of Charleston, S. C.; second in the street, and between One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, and between One Hundred and Twenty-eighth in the Zuni reservation. The president The two animals in this time had run ty sixth streets lies a heap of stone, mortar, and bricks, where a building is in process of construction and toward this jagged pile the quiet man, who was still driving beside and encouraging the girl, saw that the runaway horse was headed, and knew that he must make a final effort to stop the animal at once. He drove up beside the head of the beast again, seized the bridle, dropped his lines, and calling to his own horse to stop, he sprang to the ground, dragging the runaway horse's head with him, and after a sharp struggle brought the brute to a stand still and took the child, who was almost fainting, from the buggy. The little girl said that her father, who had been driving with her, had been run over at One Hundred and Thirty sixth street, and that the horse had run from there, a distance of more than a mile. The quiet man drove back to look for the father, and met him driving down in a grocery wagon to look for his child, whom he expected to find dead or dying in the claims. road. He was not very badly hurt. He is Mr. Samuel Browning, of No. He road of the Southern Exposition, to be held in to check up his borse and gave his Louisville, were entertained at a dinner at little girl the reins. Some other horses Delmonico's, in New York, last night, by came up behind and startled the animal, Measrs, C. C. Baldwin, C. P. Huntingdon and it bolted. He clung to its head and and William Butler Duncan. John Jay was dragged a block, when the beast got away and the wheel of the buggy went over his own leg. The quiet man drove them both home, but declined absolutely to say who he was. His name is very well known in New York, however, for the little girl's rescuer was none other than the famous "Billy" McGlory, who is a fine horseman, and whose previous train ing has been calculated to give him the nerve and courage he displayed to so good effect. Losses of Lile and Property. Mr. George Redhair and his wife were drowned while crossing a swollen creek near Breckenridge, Missouri, on Wednesday .- Lightning struck a house occupied by Hungarians near Ashland, Pa., on Wednesday night. One man was paral yzed, another had a leg and an arm lately published narrative of their adopted broken, a woman was knocked senseless son; but as the senator claims only to and buried under falling timbers, and a have stopped for a brief period, say third man was so badly frightened that he lunch" going and returning, he is hardly became crazy and wandered through the woods all night .- Dr. T. B. Shields, one food, which may have been scant at the of the best known physicians in Allegheny county, while attempting to cross the Baltimore and Ohio track, at Coulters ville, was run over by a train of cars and instantly killed, his body being terribly mangled. He was a brother-in law to Hon, Morgan Wise .- The Hazard Powder company's magazine at Hutchinson, Kansas, containing 1,300 pounds of powder, was blown up by lightning on Wednesday Nearly all the glass in the city was smashed by the shock. Several buildings were wrenched from their foundations and plastering, lamps and clocks a mile distant were knocked down. A dwelling, 300 yards from the magazine, was "com pletely riddled by flying bricks." No lives were lost.-A telegram from San Francisco says the Sabranto gunpowder explosion was less serious than at first eported. Those who were killed were Chinamen. Panic in Barnum's Circus. There was a panic at the afternoon per formances of Barnum's circus in Chicago yesterday. The place was completely packed, over fifteen thousand persons bemade when one of the elephants, attached to a chariot, became frightened and went bellowing around the ring, dashing into the procession and smashing one or two of the lighter chariots. To add to the confusion one of the lady charioteers abandoned her horses and they went dashing around the ring. The wild beasts, fright

THE ZURIS. The Indians Whom Legan Is juspected of Troubling.

There have been a number of recen publications referring to the alleged inter-

ference of Senator Logan, in behalf of some of his friends or relatives with the do sires of the Zunis to extend their reservation The following concise but lucid account of the matter is taken from a recent number of the Philadelphia Ledger and relates the whole story. It will be remembered that when young Cushing first came East with his Zunis an account of them appeared in the INTELLIGENCER in some special Washington correspondence to this journal. Since then they have been fully written up in the Century and other periodicals. The sketch also gains special Nothing more was heard from him and interest from the fact that Mr. Cushing's the husband and father was mourned as father is temporarily a resident of Lancas ter, being associated with the enterprise of preparing the new history of the county which Philadelphia publishers have under way. The Ledger article is as follows :

The ancient and-so far as appearshonorable tribe of the Zunis, Pueblo Indians, have a reservation in New Mexico, not far from Fort Wingate. It is an arid country, a red and yellow sand plain, encircled by a rock wall and sand hills. From the north one slender water course winds its way, as has been said, 'like a long whip lash " over the plains The Zunis are farmers, and possess a good measure of aboriginal civilization, dwelling in clay built houses in the midst of gardens, with the sheep, pigs, chickens and donkeys of a western ranch. The tribe, besides being a peaceful and indus. trious people, possesses such interesting traditions and customs that the Smithsonian institution in 1879 sent out a special agent, Mr. Frank Cushing, to study and report on them as a typical tribe of those Indians whose homes, either as cliff dwellers or mason-built houses, are evidences of fixed homes of these ancient people, in contrast to the nomad tribes. The Smithsonian envoy has since become an adopted citizen of the Zuni tribe, and has been able to make record of many interesting ceremonials and customs, some of which have much value in illustrating the early history of America and in the comparative record of religious rites.

From the location of their lands, it wil be seen how important to these Indians is the one stream which waters their other wise waterless territory. Last winter land claim was located around the Nutria springs, which springs are the source of that one, and the establishment, as was proposed, of a great cattle ranch there. would have certainly cut them off. I this had occurred in the neighborhood of any other tribe, which had not naturalized a white man and penman among them. possibly the whole matter would have been settled, the land claim granted and the stream cut off, before any other result than an Indian "outbreak" gave notice of trouble. Possibly the new "ranche" at the springs might have been raided by the "savages" as the quickest way o calling attention to their parched fields and cut off rights. The president's atten tion was called, however, to the interference with the Zunis this land claim would cause, and to the fact that only by an

NEWS NOTES.

THE STORY OF JOHN HENCHE.

The Man Who Deserted his Family for

Quarter of a Contury. leading dispatch to the Times.

The story of John Henuse, who turned up in this city a day or two ago after an bsence of 25 years, is in many respects highly interesting and remarkable. When he disappeared Henuse had a wife and several children, the youngest of whom, Mary, then three months of age, is now married to a well-to-do Penn street merchant, Augustus Rolland. Mrs. Henuse heard nothing of her husband until soon after the late war had begun, when she received a letter announcing that he had been conscripted into the rebel army.

dead.

On Tuesday a bronzed and weatherbeaten man of 65 registered at the Berks county house. He wore long hair that fell upon his shoulders in curls and his ears were adorned with gold rings. His autograph in the register read : "John Hangus, Achickle, Va." It was the same John who disappeared a quarter of a century ago, seized with a longing to once more see his wife and children. He learned that they were still living, his wife being comfortably located at 233 South Ninth street and his children married. The meeting between the long separated

couple was not a gushing one. There were no tears of joy and no elinging in fond embrace, but nevertheless the prodigal husband was cordially greeted when he had established his identity.

Then he visited his youngest daughter Mrs. Rolland. That lady was engaged at her household duties yesterday when she was suddenly confronted by a strange man.

Your name is Mary," said he breaking a short silence and advancing a step or two.

"Yes, that is my name," answered Mrs. Rolland, eyeing her strange visitor suspi-What can I do for you ?" ciously. " I am your father, Mary, who left you when you were a babe three months old. Am I quite forgotten ?"

And tears came to the old man's eyes a he leaned against the counter and gazed at his daughter. Mrs. Rollaud's first im pulse was to summon assistance, for she feared the man was demented, but he stopped her and soon convinced her that his story was true and then related to her his past life.

To a correspondent Henuse said when he left Reading he went to Virginia. Here when the war broke out, he was forced into the rebel army, and when on the march to Gettysburg he escaped, but was recaptured and placed on board a war vessel. IIe again escaped, and then made his way westward, only to be captured by

hostile Indians. For a time he was kept a close prisoner, but eventually he adopted nounced the following local boards of their habits and mode of life and was examiners for Philadelphia : Custom looked upon as a member of the tribe. He lived with his red brothren fifteen years, and during that time learned several dialects. Then came a yearning for the home of his yoath. He bade his savage friends farewell, went to France, and after a brief sojourn there returned to America via Cuba "Then I came to Reading," sorrowfully concluded the aged adventur

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

ts Near and Across the County Lines The treasury of Schuylkill county is empty, and the payment of orders has been temporarily suspended. Joanna Heights campmeeting will begin

Aug. 7, this year, to continue for ten davs.

The marriage of W. B. Hammond esq., and Miss Josephine Porter was a brilliant event in Harrisburg last evening.

It is reported that on the line of the new railroad up the Schuylkill Valley, opposite Phœnixville, rich deposits of lead and silver ore have been discovered.

Georgiana Price, who attempted to kill George P. Hays, escaped from the hospital for the insane, at Norristown, for the fifth time on Wednesday night, but was recaptured.

The blasts for the new tunnel of the Pennsylvania line at Phœnixville are so heavy as to threaten dranger to the Reading's tunnel near by. Watchmen are kept on duty to see that no stones are loosened.

The movement for the nomination of Isaac McHose, of Reading, as the Repub lican candidate for state treasurer, is being boomed for all it is worth. According to the *Eagle* prominent Independents are favorable to his candidacy. The new trial of Catharine Metzger, the

young servant girl, who was recently convicted of an assault and battery with intent to kill her employer, Mrs. Elizabeth May, in Philadelphia, resulted in a verdict of not guilty. It was testified that the girl was of unsound mind.

Jos. D. Temple has submitted a propo sition to the managers of the Philadelphia Zoological society to give the association \$50,000, conditioned upon the garden being free to the public two days in each week, and also in the event of the proposition being accepted, to subscribe to \$10,000 worth of the loan of the society.

There was a severe thunder storm at Reading and its vicinity Thursday afterncon. The fruit crop and growing wheat were damaged, and a number of telegraph poles were splintered. Near Perkiomen Junction the Reading railroad tracks were badly washed and covered with sand, which delayed trains for several hours. Palatinate literary society, of Palatinate college, Meyerstown, will have its anniversary celebration next Thursdry afternoon and evening. The honorary oration will be delivered by Rev. Dr. George W. Smiley, and the other orators for the occa-sion are C. E. Spayd. G. J. Lisberger, John H. Mertz and C. S. Krall.

George Boneberger, aged thirty years, died at the German hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday from peritonitis, the result of njuries received on Tuesday afternoon. While trying to burn a spigot hole in an empty whisky barrel, the accumulated gas suddenly took fire and exploded. The head of the barrel was driven out and a piece struck Boneberger in the abdo mon.

The civil service commission has an house-Wm. D. Smith, George W. Salvis, H. B. Geissinger, Wm. Gaer, jr., Thos. R. Evans. Postoffice-E. A. Barber, superintendent of the West Philadelphia postoffice ; D. W. Burebard, suparintendent foreign mails ; F. H. Davies, superiatendent registered letters.

While David Fink, living near Annville, Lebanon county, was driving to market a s, the size of a half bushel settled on his horse's head. The animal began to kick and howl in a fearful man. ner. Mr. Fink, with his naked hands, drew from its nostrils handsful of bees, but the more he strove to remove them the closer they stuck. Fink took off, his coat and succeeded in pulling off the swarm and getting the horse out of danger. Mr. Fink was blinded by the stings received and the animal's head was so badly swolled that it could not get its nose in a water bucket.

THE Ledger thinks there is something more than a coincidence in the general use of the term "twonty-five years" in the comparison for good of this Legislature delphia; librarian, Dr. Kleinschmidt, of with others. That there is. It has just Washington, are the new officers elect of been about that time since the Democrats controlled both Houses.

JOHN SHERMAN, had he taken the nomi nation for governor in Ohio, and carried the state, could have commanded the Republican nomination for president next year. His stubborn refusal shows that he either deemed the contest this year or next hopeless.

THE Committee of One Hundred an nounces that five important reform measures which it originated or endorsed and which failed to pass previous Republican Legislatures have become laws by the grace of a Democratic House and a Senate which was controlled against the regular

> EPHRAIM is joined to his idols. The introduction of a resolution at the Ameri can Medical society yesterday looking to a revision of the code of ethics created as much sensation as would have followed a proposition to dissect a package of dyna mite and was as quickly tabled. The ethical medical faculty feel quite sure

that their ethics need no mending.

An overzealous Catholic priest, up in Ansonia, Coun., has quite overreached himself and excited as much indignation among his people and his superiors as among Protestants, by so urgently recom mending the services of a young Catholic physician to his people as to deny religious rites and visitations to any of his members who do not employ him. There is such a thing as too much advertising and in the wrong way.

IT has been found that owing to the system of separate bids for supplies for some thirty seven different municipal departments in Philadelphia, the widest difference provails in the prices paid, some branches of the city government paying 80 per cent. more than others for the she same articles, and the loose system involving a probable loss of \$200,000 per year. Controller Page is looking it up and will turn over a new leaf.

THE Charlie Ross mysteries are not all unexplained. There was little Eddie Larkin, two and a half years old, who dis. appeared from Susquehanna, Pa., last November. His absence created intense excitement and rewards stimulated detec tive search for him, all in vain. A few bones were found within a mile of his

home and scarcely outside the borough took the little girl to the residence of Gen. limits, though it seems almost beyond belief that a child of his age would alone and of its own will, wander away after

THE New York Tribune having issued a time. occupied in making up among one another stitute a school month, the term to be 9 provide the money necessary to pay their Dunn, 35 years old, attempted suicide they went down street together, both circular appealing for patronage on the months. vesterday by inflicting a cut with a razor looking in better cheer than they had for per diem and expenses, and how The Crime of Four Brothers. ground that it is a friend of American inupon each of his wrists. He also tried to The trial of John, Jacob, and Abner many holidays they can manage to get during the session at full pay. They need to be circumspect. The governor that the Times is a news paper and the several days. And now again there is AL Early Tobacco Raiser. stab himself with a fork. He has been In the Lančaster Journal, of April 20. peace and happiness in the Tanner family. under treatment for mental derangement 1827, John Rohrer, of Lampeter, gives notice that he has raised on his farm in for about three weeks has stood them up before the people, in Tribune is not Finally, it says : "The convicted of manslaughter, Joseph baving died in prison of lockjaw, during the trial, were greatly terrified and rose up in their What a Kag Picker Found. Boy Struck by a Trainthat township, a quantity of tobacco from William Wolf, a 15 year old boy was a corner, just as naughty children are Havana seed, which he has made into Times is incomplete. The editor's grand-While Anna Chute, fourteen years old, struck by the engine of fourth Union line from an injury to his hand, and Abner was seats and those near the exit made a rush segars, "superior to most imported," and stood up in a school. They have their task given them, which when they have mother not being a member of the staff, it was picking rags in the Wheelwright east, at Atglen, on the Pennsylvania rail. convicted of assault and battery, fined and and jam. For a few moments a general offers them for sale at \$2 per box of 250. road last evening at 5:30. He was badly cut about the head and face and otherwise done they can go home. And there is no has no department of knitting and cro discharged. The McKusker brothers were panic and a fearful loss of life seemed in paper company's mill, North Leominster. Mass., she found two packages containing \$1,500. The money was taken by Super-intendent Page, who deposited it. The \$1,500 was in well preserved bills. Mr. desperate characters, and the murder of Bishop, a relative, near Hancock, Md., during a drunken row recently, was a In Honor of Johnny Mattern. use in kicking against it; for if they run cheting. If you knit your own drawers One of the oldest ex police officers sug-gests that all the ex-officers, together with away without doing it they will be and stockings the Times won't do for you. Page knows from whom the paper was serious. His home is at Atglen, and he late John Mattern and attend the the owner of the money. thrashed when they get home to their in- You must take the Tribune, which mainmost bratal one, the murderers carrying the body about with them in the moun-tains for a whole night. tains an unchallenged supremacy in that dignant people, the owner of the money.

sas City, Mo. ; third vice president, A. L Gihon, of the U.S. N. ; fourth vice president, S. C. Gordon, of Portland, Me. treasurer, Dr. R. J. Dauglison, of Philathe American Medical society, which will meet next year in Washington in May.

DR. McCosn will stay at Princeton. having charge of the educational department of the college, while Dr. James O. Murray, with the title of dean of the faculty, will discharge the duties pertaining to the general discipline and supervi sion of the college. This will enable Dr. McCosh to devote himself to the new school of philosophy which will open next September. Over \$150,000 have bee subscribed to the new enterprise. Dr Patton, of the theological seminary, and Prof. William B. Scott will be associated with the president in the new school.

RIGHT REV. T. W. DUDLEY, Hon. Jas. B. Beck, Hon. John W. Stevenson, Hon. Henry Watterson, Hou. Charles D. Jacob, Hon. John G. Carlisle, Hon. Proctor Knott, Mr. Frank D. Carley, Mr. John English Greer, and Mr. James Sheridan 255 West Fifty Seventh street. Fields, visiting New York in the interest said that he stopped in the

presided, and there were present General Grant and a number of other distinguished guests, the party numbering in all about

A READING ROMANCE.

A Contention for the Custody of a Child. In Reading Thursday afternoon a man was seen running on the crowded sidewalk followed by a well dressed lady crying frantically, "My child, my child." dense throng soon collected, and several officers started in pursuit. The man cooly warned the officers not to interfere as he was the father of the child. The facts in the case are as follows : Mrs. Dr. Jas. Y. Shearer, of Sinking Spring, came to Reading in company with her little daugh ter and entered the store of Mrs. Addlade, milliner, No. 658 Penn street, While standing near the entrance Samuel Barto uddenly darted into the store and made for the child whose name is Emma. She is a bright and vivacious girl, nearly six years of age and is remarkably handsome. He grabbed the child under his arm and 1ap out of the door before Mrs. Shearer could fully take in the situation. When recovered from her surprise she darted after the child. Barto is the father of the little girl, and Mrs. Shearer was formerly his wife, but applied for a divorce and a year ago was married to Dr. Shearer, a physician of large practice, and who is a brother of Hon. E. H. Shearer, state senator. When the police officers called at the store Mrs. Shearer was in tears, but the officers declared that they could do nothing without a warrant. Barto disappeared through the crowd and it was not known whither he had gone. Mrs. Shearer repaired to the law offic of B. Y. Shearer sq., a brother-in-law, and legal proceed

ings were at once commenced to obtain possession of the child. Meanwhile Barto Thomas Barto, his father, formerly sheriff. The latter condemned his son's actions and after the child had been caressed for some time by its father the latter con-

acted most promptly and justly in the matter. The coveted lands were withdrawn from settlement and a water famine and rain no longer threaten the tribe.

It was a friend of Senator Logan's that took up the land, and the senator appears not to be altogether grateful to Mr Cush ing for pointing out this danger of com mitting an injustice upon a simple and peaceful people, but is inclined to take the war path instead. While denying that he had any such intertion on a lato visit to Zuni, or any other connection with the proposed cattle ranch, he distinctly states that these Indians have too much laud, in his opinion, and goes out of his way to attack the "White Zuni," Mr. Cushing, and to offer him his "contempt." From this we gather that in some way the shoe did pinch the senatorial foot, and that the project, though not immediately pursued, came sufficiently near home. So far as Mr. Cushing is concerned, his connection with the Zuni tribe has no doubt been a benefit to them, in establishing their

There was a considerable parade of the small contingent of these Indians that was carried for exhibition purposes all the way to Boston to reach the sea, when they might have struck the Atlantic waters much nearer New Mexico, say at Galveson, or if used was to front the eastern suurise, not far from the city of Wash ingtouitself. How much of reverence and how much of sham there is in the adoption of Zuni religious ceremonials by this ar dent envoy of the Smithsonian, and how far such adoption imposes on Zuni confi dence, it would not be easy to learn. Like all other enthusiastic explorers, Mr. Cushing has been content to take some risks. and if his joint performances with the old chief and soothsayers over the prayer feathers and other symbols seem to be

mere exhibition for the sake of winning tribal secrets, there is still nothing to pre vent in him an enlightened curiosity and even respect for this remnant of an early people-perhaps an aboriginal line, perhaps the "first people" in America. Senator Logan's estimate of the Zuni " to a capable judge of their manners or even season of his visit. But for the conclusive exposure of the Nutria springs arrangement, it would soon have been scanter still. It is evident that the kind of Indian agent that is wanted to keep the government from doing unintended injustice is the same as the Zunis have among them How would it have fared with them had there been no Cushing ?

The Annals of Orime,

Herman Zimmerman, a wealthy farmer of Orleans county, New York, shot himself yesterday morning at his home near Medina, and is hot expected to recover. His health had been poor.-Bartholomew Nealon, who wounded his wife Sarah, and then cut his throat in Boston, on the 30th ult., died ou Wednesday night from the effect of his wounds,-Sixteen striking coal miners who interfered with new men at Pinkney Hill, Illinois, were arrested on Wednesday and committed in default of

San Diego, Texas, a few days ago, they

night far into the woods, climbing a cluded it would be well to consult the ing present. The grand entry was being five men and lynched.-Thomas Edwards from Reading arrived here who alighted Lititz school board organized on Wed steep hill and not less than half a dozen district attorney. Barto called upon is nothing at all to distract the attention was shot dead by his stepson, George but the very identical Conrad, hatless and nesday evening. H. H. Tshudy was elected Sheriff Gerhart with the child and surrenfences to get to the spot where the re-Marshall, in a family quarrel in St. Louis of the members from the consideration dilapidated looking. He went to a hotel. dered it. The sheriff then delivered it to president, I. F. Bomberger, secretary, and on Wednesday night.-Bridget Brown, a mains were discovered. sent a message to his wife, and she made the mother. Barto has been contesting N. C. Fry treasurer. The board resolved of the apportionment bills, unless it be widow, committed suicide last evening by her appearance. After several bours were for the possession of the child for a long that twenty-two days shall bereafter conthe question as to whether they can taking laudanum in Philadelphia.-John

"and I will leave again as came. The city is strange to me, the people are all strange, and even my own family do not seem to recognize me. I will leave for the South ; I have friends there." And he kept his word, for he left as suddenly as he came, not even bidding his wife and children farewell.

Miscellaneous News Notes. Baseball yesterday : At New York-

Chicago, 8, New York 16; Cincinnati, 1, Metropolitan, 3. At Pittsburgh-Alle-gheny, 10; Louisville, 0. At Mrenton, N. J.-Trenton, 5; Detroit, 9. The convention of Progressive Dank-

ards, at Dayton, Ohio, adjourned last evening. It was resolved to build a college at Ashland, Ohio, and a committee was appointed to raise funds therefor. In boring a well for a brewery at Troy, N. Y. a mineral spring was struck yesterday at a depth of 250 feet. The water, is is said, "very much resembles that of the Saratoga springs."

The steamer Austrian arrived at Boston yesterday with 841 steerage passengers from Ireland, many of whom will go to work in New Hampshire mills.

Foreign Affairs. The Emperor Francis Joseph has open

ed a new observatory in Vienna. It contains a refractor an inch larger than the one in the observatory at Washington.

The consecration of the church of the Saviour, one of the most brilliant features ork Daily.

connected with the coronation, took place in Moscow, yesterday. The ezar and czarna, with the rest of the imperial family, the foreign ambassadors, and an immense crowd of people were present at the ceremony. The church was surrounded by troops; flags used in the campaign of 1812 were displayed. Their majestics and the clergy went in procession around the church amid salvos of artillery.

Suicide of a Wealthy Culizen

Allen Parker, a wealthy citizen of East Mill Creek, Erie county, and a prominent county politician, was found hanging by the neck in his barn. The discovery was made by his two sons and while the body was yet warm. Temporary insanity is

presumed to have been the caus . Insanity of a Guitean Juror. P. S. Sheahey, one of the jurors on the trial of Guiteau, who has been ill over since the hanging of the murderer, has now become insane. He had a great aversion to serve on a murder trial and became

Old Not Stay Long Lititz Record.

Four weeks ago there came to this place young married couple, hailing from Switzerland, and were employed by Julius

F. Sturgis. They were married about six months ago and from all appearances lived happily together The man's name was Conrad Tanner. On Monday he said he was going to Lancaster to buy some household utensils, going there on He left in the morning foot. the evening. Evening came but Conrad ceived a letter from him stating that he would never return and for the last time said he bade her farewell. He advised her to sell his clothes which he had left behind and told her to return to Switzerland. The letter was mailed on a train on the Penn sylvania railroad. He took with him

several hundred dollars, leaving about \$70 back. On Wednesday as the 1 o'clock train

The Uxford Agricultural Fair.

The thirteenth annual spring fair of the Oxford Agricultural society opened yesterday. There were several thousand people present. The display of machinery was the largest ever held. The vegetable and floral departmens were well repre-sented. A squad of Philadelphia police were on the grounds to preserve order. The races were fairly attended. In the

3:30 class, Davy, owned by G. H. Ash, Elkton, Md., won. Time, 2:531, 2:451, 2:51. The bicycle contest was word by H. Jackson, Kennett Square, in half mile heats. Time, 1:51, 1:53, 1473. The race in the class of 2:45 was won by Sadie

B., owned by R. M. Boldridge, Downingtown. Time, 2:411, 2:45, 2:47.

A Barrister Abroad

G. C. Kennedy, esq , a young but prominent member of the Lancaster bar, was in town on Wednesday on legal business. Having made his acquaintance at the supreme court, where Lancaster and York, the red and the white nones, always fraternize, he called upon us to while away a few hours' of leisure time before the departure of the Lancaster train. As this was his first visit to our ancient town,

we chaperoned him through some portions. He was especially pleased with our beautiful opera house, which contrasts most favorably with Fulton hall of Lancaster,

Didn't Make Much. Manheim Sentinel.

A fellow named Starbert, a dealer in aides, hailing from Lancaster, having several times passed through the toll gate on the Lancaster pike, near this place representing that he was driving a Mr. Stark's team and that that gentleman would pay, the gate keeper suspected, and soon learned morbid on the subject after the execution. that Starbert drove his own team and by these misrepresentations evaded the payment of the toll, kept a lookout for him and had him arrested. On Tuesday he had a hearing before Squire Gibble, and was mulcted in the payment of a fine and costs amounting to \$5.50. The toll would have

been just thirty-six cents.

Watch Company Incorporated. At the state department a charter is being made out for the Lancaster Watch company. The incorporators are Abraham Bitner, C. A. Bitner, J. P. McCaskey, Henry Carpenter, John Best, John D. and said he would return in Skiles, Hugh S. Gara, Lewis S. Hurtman, B. P. Miller, John I. Hartman, A. Herr did not turn up Next day his wife re- Smith, D. G. Baker, J. B. Kautinan and B. F. Breneman, They hold the 9,920 shares of stock, par value, \$25 each, \$248,000 in all. This company takes the place of the old watch company, having possession of the watch factory in the Fifth ward, and assumes the debts of the Lancaster Watch company, limited, \$223,-200

Lititz School Board.

bail .- While two Mexican horse thieves were being conveyed from Gonzales to

were taken from the officers by twenty