# Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1883,

The Moral in the Tale.

Mr. Haverly, who runs minstrel shows and theatres by the dozen, and speculates in silver mines and other things during his leisure hours, having collapsed financially, the newspapers are seizing the occasion, in the dullness of news topics, to draw the moral from the tale. It is conceived to be a valuable lesson to young men, warning them not to have too many irons in the fire, but to listen to the conservative advice of poor Richard and strive to get rich in the approved but slow methods of their ancestors. That is a good lesson to teach, no doubt, and a good moral to draw from Mr. Jack Haverly's experience. There might be a number of other lessons drawn from it; in truth Mr. Haverly may be a fruitful theme for comment to editors, preachers and all this class of people, whose business it is to talk, and who are consequently vastly better in words than in practice and stronger in theory than example.

Mr. Jack Haverly's career has been brief and brilliant in its way. He was a child of luck. Luck was his profession. His talent developed itself some what late however. Having gone into gambling as a business, he became recognized as one of the denomination called "shoe string." This term it seems embraces those in the profession who win enough to hang on to it by the eyelids; they neither lose so steadily as to be constantly burst, nor win so generally as to be always flush. Mr. Haverly while in this chrysalis condition lived out west. He reversed the order of emigration and came east. Some where up in York state he sat down, upon his arrival, before a faro table and when he arose he had some \$14,000 in his pocket. That was the end of the shoe string state for Jack Haverly. He went out of gambling with chips and entered with his money into another style of speculation, of the species minstrel show. Being a highly speculative business it had strong attractions for Mr. Haverly. It was a toss up every night whether he would have hundreds of dollars or cents in his audiences. Mr. Haverly's luck continued. His one show increased and multiplied and he grew to be the owner of many. His name became familiar in every city. He achieved fame in his business and gath ered much money. He bought a silver mine. He bought other things. His luck turned. His silver mine was flooded. His theatres were not. He could not pay his bills. The newspapers say he had too many irons in the fire. No doubt there were too many for ordinary men to handle with pleasure or profit. But if found his compensation in the notoriety and excitement they gave him, whose business pray was it but Mr. Hav erly's. Where did he make his mistake? He lost his money, you pushes it with his customary energy and will say. That is the gambler's risk. You may advise young men not to gam ble, because in the end they will lose their money. But if young men enjoy gambling and are willing to pay their money for the pleasure they get, they have a right to do it undisturbed. The declaration of independence expresses the opinion that man is born with a right to the pursuit of happiness in his own way, so long as he does not interfere with the like right of his neighbor The most of men are gamblers, some playing higher than others; a great many playing a fair game and a great many cheating whenever they can. The richest men in the country got their money by gambling in different things raitroads, stocks, grain, oil, gold, and everything, it fact, that has a market The colossal fortunes we now know are not possibly made without that hazard which is taken on the turning of the die and which is supposed to make what is ordinarily known as gambling a public injury. There are other elements in such speculation, it is true. The successful speculator differs from the common gambler, in the fact that there are elements in the operation which his superior sagacity enables him to read as indications that events will happen as he wagers they will. But if his sagacity is poor, he loses even more certainly than he would in wholly trust ing to chance. The most of people who speculate do it wholly without the blindly to chance as those who gamble ture; and even though it is considered injurious to the state that its citizens should be thus permitted to hazard their money, it would be an unsuccessful

bid it. It is no part of the state's duty to hold the money in the pockets of its citizens which they wish to spend, provided they are in sound mind and are not cheated. People are no doubt cheated, often and generally, in lotteries and at the gam ing tables; but not oftener nor more generally than they are at the stock board or the oil, produce and mining exchanges. Every one knows that in these markets every possible expedient is used by the woives to feed upon the lambs who rashly assemble there, No one doubts that the gigantic fortunes which have been swollen in this young country to a greater size than is known in any other country in the world, have been gathered together by fraud and deceit; and that they would never have been gained by the practice of the honorable mercantile principles of dealing that are approved by our sense and sanctioned by our traditions; and which it is undoubtedly the duty of the state to declare and defend. In no other country could the practices of the unscrupu lous money getter be so openly lawless citement reigned. At last the woman was South, "expressed a wish for the hearty and wrong as they have been and are in brought to bay and secured by the officers cooperation of this body," and detailed this; and hence to a large extent come the greater individual fortunes which make us illustrious (?) among the na-. tions.

struggle with the Almighty which the

state would essay in attempting to for

Mr. Jack Haverly, though a gambler, was not a cheat. Mr. Haverly ventured struck by lightning and a tremendous exhis money and lost it. He did not steal plosion it. If Mr. Haverly had been less honest

he might, for instance, have stocked that silver mine, when the water flooded it, and have floated out on the chromos. Perhaps the newspapers while they are considering the warning to young men afforded by Mr. Haverly's many hot irons in the fire might tell us whether they think he would have been an exemplar if he had let others be burned instead of himself.

THE Philadelphia Bulletin, which sets things-some of which it knows all about and of some it seems to be hopelessly the grammar of the governor's last mes\_ sage to the Legislature:

He says : "We continue a flagrant legislative default and occupy a position in every way reprehensible, inexcusable and defiant of law." The use of "default" is rather affected, but what shall we say of the three adjectives, "reprehensible of,"
"inexcusable of" and "detiant of?" In
Philadelphia no child would talk about 'a position inexcusable of law;" if that is the official usage, it ought to be corrected. Even the governor, with all his prerogatives, has no right to speak bad grammar. To appreciate the force of the above

criticism, it need only to be observed that the form of speechwhich it criticises is the Bulletin's own invention and is not used by the governor at all. He uses the expression "defiant of" which is correct. The other "of's" are the Bulletin's interpolations; they are neither expressed nor implied by the governor's language, and the Bulletin's hypercriti cism is "reprehensible, inexcusable and defiant of" the rules of grammar.

JUDGE LYNCH seems to have been trans ferred from the Southern to the Western

An ambulatory and amatory photograper has had his traveling gallery burned to the ground out near Youngstown, Ohio, by the indignant friends of one of his fascinated victims. They were disappointed, however in their expectations of cremating the photographer. He was not born to be burned.

THE Rock Island water works had be come practically useless, their supply being reduced from the usual 27,000,000 gallons daily to 6,000,000, and the mystery deepened daily until a scientific gent took the pumps apart, took out a fifty pound catfish in sections and the subsequent pro ceedings proceeded as before.

According to the New York corres pondent of the Ledger, " Senator Beck, of Kentucky, is looked upon as a possible 'dark horse' in the next Democratic national convention." The discussion of his name in this connection must be confined to people who are ignorant of the consti tution or of the fact that Beck was born in Scotland.

established and owned at the time of his a scale was presented lower than the Pittsdeath, by the late veteran editor, Col. Levi L. Tate, has been bought by John B. Reilly, railroad contractor, and if he enterprise he will wake up the Lycoming county Democracy. But even a little newspaper is a bigger contract than a great job of railroading.

It seems to be even easier to start a panic than a fire. A big dragon fly, such as children call "snake doctor" and "devil's darning needle" flew into a New York school room yesterday, and the 971 children became panic stricken, their cries excited another thousand in the same building, an alarm of fire was raised and in an incredibly short time the street was blocked by a mob 2,000 strong, wailing, crying, shouting and trampling on each other in their efforts to get into the school house to their children; while inside the children were nearly as frantic to get out. A few lessons in practical entymology and some drill in getting out of the school building in times of real danger might be introduced with profit into the New York

GERMANTOWN and the whole great commanity peopled by the descendants of those who settled it are called upon to remember that on Oct. 6 next is to be celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the coming hither of those twelve families. numbering in all thirty-three persons, inhabitants of Hefeld on the Rhine, who forced by persecution to act in selfdefence, but guided by their religious principle of non-resistance by force, and their policy of flight from oppression, bade farewell to the Rhine and the father- dead.—The Barber brothers were taken exercise of judgment and trusting as land, and began their journey to their free and quiet home in the wilds of around the fare table. It is human na. Pennsylvania. Under the leadership and guidance of Francis Daniel Pastorius they set: led the land, established their simple faith on these shores and laid the broad foundations upon which they have built peace and prosperity. Lancaster county ought to have a large share in the celebration which is to come off in German-

> Prevented From Murdering Her Child. Mrs. Abbie Smith is a middle aged married woman residing near Ashland, and for many years has borne a good reputation. Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock she took her child, a boy, about one year old, iuto a woods about a mile from her house, and, kneeling beside it, drew forth a huge butcher knife, which she had concealed beneath the folds of her dress, and was just on the point of striking the fatal blow when a farmer rushed on her and prevented the crime. The farmer had noticed her going into the woods and as he was going in that direction to chop wood he determined to keep an eye on her. She struggled to free her arm from his grasp and her screams brought a number of other farmers to the scene. They took the child back to the house, but the woman steadfastly refused to go with them. While the men were in the house rying to quiet the child the woman stood outside and bombarded the house with stones, smashing the windows and driving the men off the scene. Several were wounded by being struck by the flying missiles. The inhabitants of the town flocked to the scene and the wildest exof the law who had been summoned to the work of the Southern church, which, which will be the place of rendezvous, arrest her. She is now in custody. She he said, had made great progress during is believed to be insane.

A Magazine Explodes In Scutari a powder magazine was resulted, many persons being

# MAIL NEWS.

WHAT MATPENINGS BED THE WESE

ness from all Over the La -Events of the Time-Fraude of the Day.

Wm. C. Moore, expresident of the bank of Victor, N.Y., was arrested yesterday, in Benton township, Iowa, and lodged in jail. The Victor bank was a branch of a Rochester bank, of which Charles Upton was president, and both suspended the same day, the Victor bank with deposits itself up as an authority on a great many the Rochester bank with \$900,000 deposits and assets valued at \$50,000. Moore and his son George went to Atlantic, Iowa, ignorant—thus criticises what it calls three months ago and George bought farm in Benton township, on which both were living at the time of the father's arrest. Upton, of the Rochester bank, will be tried soon.

Inquiry into the quality of lard furnished by Fowler Brothers, on account of a complaint from Mr. McGeoch, is progressing secretly before a committee of the board of trade in Chicago. It was learned yesterday, "from outside sources," that two witnesses, employes of the Fowlers, testified that "they frequently saw beef and mutton tallow loaded upon the elevator to be lifted to the floor on which the rendering tanks were filled," and that the same machinery was used in making "prime steam" and "refined" lard.

It is understood in Nashville, Tennes that a suit will be brought in a day or two against the estate of Thomas O'Connor involving \$104,000, the alleged profit of a joint speculation between O'Connor and ex treasurer Polk, in Tennessee bonds. The state sues to recover the defaulting treasurer's share of the profits.

Lawson E. McKinney, treasurer of Monroe county, Indiana, is reported \$15,000 'short in his accounts." He stole the money to speculate in stocks. His bondsmen have made good \$11,000. Recent Accidents.

William Stevens, at one time a noted oarsman, was found drowned yesterday at Poughkeepsie. He disappeared on the 5th of December last. It is supposed his death was accidental.-The whistling buoy on Southwest Ledge, between Block Island and Montauk Point, was moved a week ago to the north end of the island, with, it is asserted, only one day's notice. Since na's company of Mexican regulars, 156 in its removal three vessels have gone ashore. -A leak caused by a broken drain was discovered yesterday in the canal at East Utica, New York. The delay to navigation will probably be but brief .- The will have then set in and the swollen Clark insulated electric wire works streams will make the mountains impasat Bristol, Pa., were burned early yesterday morning, with a quantity of ærial and submarine cables. Loss \$50,000. The company began to rebuild at once. The fire caught from a steam pipe. - The Wash ington express train on the New York and New England railroad came in collision with a freight train near Willmantic, Conn., on Thursday night, causing considerable damage to the engines. The engineer and fireman jumped and were comewhat injured, Engineer Mark Breer being the most seriously hurt .- During the burning of some barns in East Chazy, Clinton county, New York, yesterday morning, a father and son named Cushing were burned to death.

Labor Notes. When the scale for iron workers was signed at Pittsburgh, it was found that burgh scale, but it was rejected. Yester day a meeting of the Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport was held when it was agreed to present labor scale on the Pittsburgh basis. It is thought all the mills will be running by Monday. A telegram from Boston says the Bridge

woolen mills will soon be shut down for an indefinite period. Some of the mills were stopped some time ago for repairs; the rest will be closed as soon as the stock can be run out. Hinsdale Brothers, who employ about 460 hands in two mills, have also given notice that the mills will be run only three days a week.

At a meeting of the Chinese firms of Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, it was re solved to ask the Chinese government to allow no more Chinamen to emigrate to that province at present. It was said at the meeting that 2,000 Chinese laborers had died during the last year from the effects of exposure, accidents and the sudden change in their diet. The Annals of Orime.

Elbert M. Stephenson, convicted of hav hanged yesterday in Lawrenceville, Ga., in presence of 5,000 people.-Clarence Boyd, the young artist, who was shot by his brother in-law, Dr. Barnes, in Louisville, on Wednesday, died yesterday. Barnes was arrested, but released on an additional bond of \$1,000 .- It is said that an Irish peddler was murdered and robbed a few days ago in Franklin county, Va., by a man named James Wood. The ped dler had stopped at Wood's house over night.-A pistol fight took place eight miles from Patrick Court House, Va., on Thursday, between Donckley, recently elected sheriff, and Waller, his opponent. They were both on horseback, riding on a mountain side, and when they met Waller gave notice of his intention to shoot The result, after several rounds, was that Waller received a mortal wound in the abdomen. Donckley's horse was shot back to the jail at Waverly, Iowa, yester day morning. Last night a mob attacked the jail with crowbars, picks, "and all kinds of weapons," and it was feared that

the prisoners would be lynched. The Stress of Weather. At Winsted, Connecticut, the lightning struck the New England pin shop, shattering the cupola and stunning a girl. The freight depot of the Connecticut Western railroad was also struck, and Wookruff's tannery was set on fire.—A heavy snow prevailed yesterday throughout Colorado following an unusually wet season of several weeks duration. It is said by a Denver dispatch that "an abundant harstreets throughout the city were flooded | time. and the lower floors of many stores were inundated.

The schooner Susan E. Jayne, of New London, with 245 tons of coal for New Bedford, Massachusett, is ashore on the west side of Gooseberry Neck in a danger ous position .- The schooner Annie Whiting, with 300 tons of coal for Boston Massachusetts, is ashore on the Southwest shore. The crew of six are safe. The vessel is full of water. The scyooner Fred Tyler, laden with coal for Tiverton, Rhode Island, while passing through the railroad draw at Tiverton, struck the bridge and sunk in about twelve feet of water.-The schooner Jessia Murdock, from Philadelphia with coal, is stuck fast on the rocks at the outer ledge at West Falmouth, Massachu

In the general synod of the Dutch Reformed church, at Albany, yesterday evening, Rev. Dr. H. M. White, representative of the Presbyterian Church the past year, especially in the field of where a collation from 1:40 to 2:30 o'clock colored missions. Dr. Duryea, president of the synod, welcomed Dr. White, and assured him that "the fraternal love for part in the ceremonies. Two companies the Southern Presbyterian church had never relapsed."—The New England of this regiment being organized in this county, there should be a full turnout of yearly meeting of Friends began yester-day in Portland, Maine. About 100 dele-

gates were present, including some from England, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Canada.—Yester-day was observed as Confederate memorial

day at Petersburg, Va. The Confederate graves were decorated and Rev. John E. Edwards delivered an address. High License in Illinois. In the Illinois Honse of Representatives resterday, the high license bill was passed by a vote of 79 to 55. Nine Democrats voted for it, and four Republicans against it. One of the members entered a protest alleging that the bill "was brought up irregularly," and another raised the constitutional objection that it had not been read three times in the House, It is considered certain that the bill will pass the Senate.—The effect of the prospective pas sage of the high license bill was the subject of general conversation in Chicago last evening. There are about 4,000 sa loons in that city, each paying \$52 per year, or in round numbers \$200,000. It is estimated that under the new law the

number will be reduced to 8,000, but these

will yield a revenue to the city of \$1,500.

000. It is said the leading liquor dealers

will not contest the constitutionality of

the law if it passes the Senate. Three Students Drowned. A party of students from the German Evangelican theological institute, Cleve land, went in bathing in the Cuyahoga river, near the city infirmary, soon after dark. About nine o'clock three of the party ventured beyond their depth, and, being unable to swim, were carried away by the swift undercurrent and were all drowned. Their companions were powerless to aid them owing to the darkness. The names of the dead are as follows William Bonhalt, aged 20 years; Henry Cunkey, of New Breman, Ohio, aged 22 years; Charles M. Cline, aged 19, oldest son of the Rev. Mr. Cline, of Galion, Ohio. Up to midnight none of the bodies had been recovered. The young men were all bright, intelligent fellows, and two of them were to graduate next week.

Gen. Crook Heard From. A courier from Mexico has arrived in Tombstone, Arizona, and reports that General Crook is encamped thirty miles northeast of Vacori, and " sending scouts out in all directions." Up to the time the courier left he had not succeeded in find ing any signs of Indians. Captain Casonumber, had left Opozur, Sonora, to join Crook. It is said that if Crook expects to accomplish anything he must do it by the 20th of this month, as the rainy season sable for the troops.

Baseball Yesterday. At New York : Buffalo, 11; New York 4; Metropolitan, 7; Cincinnati, 8; at Boston: Boston, 13; Detroit, 2; at Balti more: Baltimore, 9; Columbus, 8; at Pittsburgh: Allegheny, 18; Louisville, 6; at Providence : Providence, 10 ; Chicago, 2. In Philadelphia: Athletic, 7; St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 4. In Camden: Merritt, 11; Brooklyn, 1.

### PERSONAL.

JOHN C. WHITTIER, the Quaker poet, is expected to attend to-day the yearly meeting of Friends at Portland, Me., which opened its session yesterday.

GENERAL LONGSTREET'S son failed to there was a strong disposition among the pass the examination at the naval acadworkmen in Cincinnati to break the agree | emy and he has been given a clerkship in

JAY GOULD is reminded by an esteemed contemporary that when Commodore Vanderbilt went out on a yachting voyage in 1856, he took a chaplain with him.

H. R. SNYDER, a well-known merchant of Whitehall, New York, and for many years a captain on the Lake Champlain steamers, died suddenly on Thursday of

FATHER BYRON, who created a sensa tion in the Roman Catholic church at Ansonio, Conn., by directing his parish ioners to employ a Catholic physician, left yesterday for another field.

FATHER MAHONEY, a Catholic clergy man in Milwaukee, refuses to administer the sacraments of the church to saloon keepers who violate the laws governing the liquor traffic.

WILLIAM W. THOMAS, jr., according to a telegram from Portland, Maine, "has expressed his willingness to accept the Swedish mission," to which he was appointed on Thursday.

ELIPHALET CLARK, the oldest homeo pathic physician in Maine, and the founder, with Dr. Gray, of New York, of ing murdered his aunt a year ago, was the American Institute of Homeopathy, died yesterday at his residence near Port land, aged 82 years. WILLIAM MCKINNEY, who is prominent

y mentioned by the Democrats of Mary land for governor, owns 50,000 acres of land in Queen Anne's county. Last year he harvested a crop of 45,000 bushels of wheat. ISAAC H. BROMLEY, of Connecticut, Beorge H. Haven, of New York; Watson

Parrish, of Nebraska; Colgate Hoyt, of

New York, and Arthur L. Conger, of Ohio, have been appointed by the president government directors of the Pacific railroad. LEGISLATOR LEMUEL AMERMAN, Lackawanna, and Miss Mary C. Van Nort, were united in marriage early Thursday morning, at the residence of the bride's

parents, Scranton. The wedding trip

takes in Harrisburg, Washington and the

RICHARD BURKE, said to be 106 years of age, has been awarded \$800 damages by a jury at Elizabethtown, New York, for the killing of his son in an iron mine through the alleged negligence of the owners. It is said "the damages were not rated higher because the jury considered that the pecuniary loss to the old man was not

great, as his chances of life are small." SECRETARY CHANDLER arrived in Concord, N. H., yesterday, being summoned there by the serious illness of his mother. He said in reply to an inquiry that under no circumstances would be be a candidate for U.S. senator at this session of vest is assured.-Two and one quarter the New Hampshire Legislature. He said. inches of rain fell yesterday in New further, that he believed it would be ille-Orleans, most of it within an hour. The gal to choose more than one senator at this

MR. ARTHTR will move into his summe quarters at the Soldiers' Home to-day. He yesterday received a delegation of Kiowa and Comanche Indians who called to pay their respects. Gen. W. S. Hancock and Gen. Sawtelle also called upon the president. Secretary Lincoln and General Sherman, and Adjutant General Drum, will leave Washington to-morrow evening for West Point, to attend the graduating exercises of the military academy next

Reunion of the Ninth Cavalry. The fourteenth annual reunion of the Ninth Reg't. of Pa. Vet. Vol. cavalry will be held in the old Baptist church in Huntingdon, on Thursday next, at 2 o'clock Extensive preparations are being made by the committee and citizens to give the survivors of the Ninth cavalry a hearty welcome. Upon the arrival trains at the depot, a committee appointed by George Simpson post, G. A. R., will meet to receive members of the regiment and conduct them to the post room, its members. A. F. Schenck will furnish

orders for excursion tickets.

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

WHAT IS GOING ON AROUND U Near and Across the County Lines-Among

our Neighbors-Recent Intelligence Concisely Reported. Patrick Dougherty, of Philadelphia, is the first reported victim of deadly sun-

It is proposed to tunnel the Girard college grounds to connect the streets on The second day of the Longwood yearly

meeting was opened with alcohol as the question for discussion. The Hessian wheat-fly has attacked a number of fields in Chester county, and the farmers are very much discouraged. The fly is about the size of a sand-ant.

Harrisburg has a population of over thirty thousand people, who own among them only 389 watches—at least that is all the assessors can find. Henry Gayman, an ancient citizen o Dauphin county, probably its oldest resident, died at his home, a mile east of Highspire, on Wednesday, aged 99 years. T. W. Taylor and Dr. Cardwell, of West

Chester, are willing to test their nerve with either Montgomery, Lancaster, or Delaware counties, at off hand shooting, distance 200 yards, 8-inch bull eye. Jacob Frouheiser, of Johnstown, wh was fined recently by a magistrate, paid that officer in pennies. He handed over an even five hundred of the old-fashioned

The grand jury of Montgomery county yesterday found a true bill of indictment against Colonel W. B. Cregar, who had received stolen goods from a horse thief named Mulhart.

The annual convention of the African Methodist Episcopal Sunday schools for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, comprising all of the state east of the Allegheny mountains, is in session in Huutingdon, Rev. Clift, of Bellefonte pre

The differences between Orr, Painter & Co., and their carpenters at Reading have been adjusted. The men all returned to work yesterday morning. Hereafter, instead of the men themselves being required to note down the time they spend upon certain kinds of work, a clerk from the office of the firm will attend to it.

In the three minute race at the Oxford fair yesterday Silas Wright won in three straight heats with Sadie B. Time, 2:411 2:39} and 2:41\$. In the bicycle race Jackson, of Kennett Square, took the first heat, and E. D. Sharpless, of West Chester, the next two. Best time 1:391. The free for all race was quite exciting and was won by Sadie B., in three straight heats. George M. second and Davy third, and Belle fourth. Best time was 2:443.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has issued an order to the gatomen at the Broad street station, directing them to forbid the passage through the gates to the trains of local expressmen with packages. These men reside in the different towns along the line of the road and visit the city regularly, executing orders of their townsmen for goods, carrying them with them on their return on the trains as personal baggage.

### OUT IN THE STREET. A Poor Family Without a Sheiter.

Mrs. Jacob Shirk, the wife of the rag peddler, whose ejectment on the 2d of April last from the tenement she occupied on North Water street created a good deal of sympathy, and who with her family was subsequently domiciled in a couple of rooms in the house on the southeast corner of Lemon and Mulberry streets, is again in distress. The house she occupied was sold at sheriff's sale recently and it was necessary to give the purchaser possession of it. To do so, it was necessary to eject Mrs. Shirk. Yesterday afternoon her effects, consisting of a lot of rickety household furniture, were set out on the pavement, and she and her five small children, and an old and mother, were obliged for themselves as best they could, They were cared for last night and this morning by some kind neighbors and this afternoon their furniture was stored in a stable near by. Shirk deserted his wife some two or three years ago, and went West with another woman. He re turned to Lancaster, was prosecuted for adultry, convicted and spent some months in jail. He was afterwards tried for main tenance and ordered by the court to pay \$2 per week towards the support of his children, which we are informed he has complied with. But this seanty sum is far from sufficient to provide for five helpless children. His wife does housework and such other odds and ends as she can get to do. She makes no complaint at being set out, as the owners of the property occupied by her have been very indulgent towards her. She says she has rented a small house on Filbert alley, between High and Manor streets but can not get possession of it until next Friday. Meantime she and her little ones, and her old mother, are at the mercy of the elements The case is one well worthy the attention of people more comfortably circumstanced.

#### Wedding at Schuylkill Haven. Pottsville Chronicle.

John A. Carter, of Lancaster, Pa., wa married to Edith A. Rudy, daughter of ex-County Treasurer Wm. B. Rudy, of Schuylkill Haven. The bride was dresse in white brocaded satin, trimmed with Paris lace. The groom was in the usual black broadcloth. The bridesmaid was Miss Irone Rudy, sister of the bride, and the groomsman Edwin L. Snyder, of Lancaster. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock. at St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Promptly at that hour the bridal party entered the church, Prof. Drumheller's orchestra playing the bridal chorus, by Wagner. First came the ushers, J. E. Musselman, H. B. Baer, L. Norbeck, of Lancaster, and Wm. Rudy, jr., brother of the bride, them came two little flower girls, Miss Blanche Rudy, of Schuylkill Haven, and Miss Mabel Desh, of Bethlehem, then the bridal party. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. L. Saylor, of Bethlehem, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. P. C. Croll, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church. During the ceremony the orchestra played "Overture Hippodrome," and after the ceremony, while the guests were leaving they played Meudellsohn's "Wed-ding March." A reception was held and collation served from 2:30 to 4:30 a. m. The presents were numerous and hand some. The groom's present to the bride was a set of diamonds. The church and home of the bride were handsomely deco-LITTLE LUCALY.

# Here and There and Everywhere,

The semi-annual meeting of the Lancaster bar will be held in the court room on Monday at 10 a. m. Fiss & Doerr shipped twenty head of horses from their North Queen street stables to day for the New York market.

Samuel Etter, of the Eighth ward, save that he is no boxer, and knows nothing of science, but is ready to slug any man in The case of Calvin Smith, charged with assault and battery on Sarah Hinder, has

costs and the prosecutor withdrawing the complaint. One drunk, who was arrested on Middle street yesterday, in a house where he laid down and refused to go out, was sent to the workhouse for 30 days; another was made pay the costs, and a third was discharged.

John J. Good, county treasurer, to day brought 21 head of cattle to town, the

average weight of which was 1,700 pounds
They were shipped to New York.
A. S. Riker, a stenographer of York,
while on a spree yesterday, lodged two
bullets in his brain. He retains conscious-

ness and is expected to recover. Bausman & Burns, real estate agents, today sold at private sale to Mr. John C. Hager the lot of ground, belonging to Hon. John P. Rea, of Minneapolis, Minn., situate in the southwest angle of Marietta and College avenue, this city, for \$1,068.

### COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. At the meeting of councils last evening, the receipts for the past month were re-ported at \$12,401.67, expenses \$10,620.95, balance \$1,480.72. The gutters on Perry and Union streets, between 2d and 3d, were reported to be in bad condition. The inspection of the fire department was reported. An application from the Shawnee fire company was received, asking for an appropriation of \$2,000 to defray part of the expenses of their new engine ho referred to fire committee. The gas and water committee were ordered to settle the disputed gas bill of the gas company. Action with regard to vacating the alley I for the use of the Reading & Columbia railroad was deferred to a special meeting which will be held. Council refused to vacate that part of Cherry street asked for by the above railroad company. It was resolved not to change the market hours for the present. A resolution settling the doctor's bills was lost by a large majority. The Keely stove company were given permission to use a committee room, said company to pay \$20 per annum for the use of it, and pay a janitor's services. Dr. S. A. Bockius was elected tax collector for 1883. Bills presented for payment must be handed to the proper committee hereafter, on or before the first Friday of each month. A number of bills were then ordered to be paid and council adjourned to meet at the presi-

The Borough Budget Mrs. Martin Cohen and family home from Philadelphia.-C. C. West and wife, guests of Milton Stevenson, returned to Lancaster,-Joseph Archie home from five years service in the regular army.— Editors Grier and Rambo off for Old Point Comfort via. Philadelphia.-Ed. Lundy viting Soudersburg.-Will Fendrich made a mile in three minutes with his bicycle on the Chestnut Hill turnpike. -One hundred catfish caught at the dam in one fishing yesterday.-Boating and horseback niding popular lest night.— Pennsylvania custle No. 76, A. O. K. of M. C., meet to night .- Mr. Harry Stevens has opened a grocery and produce store at L. M. Williams' old stand, Locust street — Last night of the Presbyterian festival in Odd Fellows' hall, to-night.-Thomas Hall's funeral services held in the Presbyterian church to day.-Childrens' day and interesting exercises in the M. E. church, to-morrow.—The Vigilant engine was tested again last evening. Forty-seven pounds of steam were formed in 71 minutes. The company used hose borrowed from the Shawnees, which stood a water pressure of 200 pounds. The Vigilants contemplate purchasing 400 feet of Eureka

Break in the Canal. A large break has occurred in the bank of the Tide Water canal at Muddy creek. Navigation will be delayed several days. A canal boat which was passing through near where the break occurred, had the entire stern crushed in in by the sudden closing of the gates, just a few minutes before the break in the canal occurred.

## ESCAPE FROM THE LOCKUP.

Two Dangerous Prisoners at Large. This morning George Gerlitzki and John Brimmer, a brother of "Tid" Brimmer, who is now serving a term in jail for in-cendiarism, escaped from the city lockup, wherein they were confined for several days past, awaiting the hearing of larceny charged against them. They made their escape by breaking open the cell door, which let them into the corridor, and then they broke the padlock on the door lead ing from the corridor to the coal bin and climbed out of the shute that leads up to the lockup yard. The cell door that they broke open is of two thicknesses tongued and grooved yellow pine, the irside boards being nailed on vertically and the outside ones diagonally, thus making the door a very strong one. The prisoners, with a knife, cut through the inside boards and then, by some means as yet not ascertained forced off one of the diagonal boards to which was fastened the cell door lock. The heavy staple by which the lock was secured to the door jamp was broken off, showing that the prisoners must have been possession of a strong lever or heavy battering ram to effect their work. It is thought that a confederate on the outside must have furnished them the tools to effect their escape which was made between ten and eleven o'clock this morning. They must have made very considerable noise, but the officer on duty did no hear

Brimmer is charged with having robbed the money drawer of John Kiefer, Middle street, some time ago, and Gerlitzki is charged with stealing from his own father. The men were kept in the lockup longer than usual on account of there being to argue both motions to day and the resmall pox in the county jail, and the officers did not like to send them there.

The Old and the New Dorry Church Mt. Joy Herald.

The old Derry church was razed to the ground on Monday last, to make room for a stone building of about fifty by sixty feet dimensions. There is nothing, save a few of the old pews, left as menentoes, and these will probably be placed in one corner of the new building as mementoes of the past history of the church. The communion service, which is of an unique and ancient pattern, brought from England, it is said, before the Revolution, is in possession of Mr. Brock, son-in-law of the late Hon. G. Dawson Coleman, of North Lebanon, and which will be returned to the new church when it is fin-

# Driving Accident.

This morning about half past 9 o'clock as little Harry Pickel, a son of Reuben Pickel, was driving Joseph Ledermau's horse and buggy near the Pennsylvania railroad station, the horse took fright at an approaching train of cars and ran upon the pavement in front of the Globe hotel. The wheel of the buggy struck an awning post, by which the single tree and perch were broken, and the harness torn. horse jumped out of the shafts and pulled Mr. Harr over the dasher, but he escaped with slight injury. The horse stopped of its own accord after the accident.

This morning as a countryman was at tempting to drive into Geo. H. Hartman's livery yard with a four horse wagon loaded with nearly two tons of hay, the wagon stuck fast in the drive-way, the load being too large to pass through. After a good deal of trouble the wagon was backed out, a part of the load was hay mow. In making the turn to get into the second inning the score tood 10 to 1 in the yard the driver ran his wagon against favor of the Juniors. hay mow. In making the turn to get into one of the shade trees in front of the Muhlenberg property and broke a large limb from it.

Drunk and Disorderly. Alderman Fordney this morning committed Wm. Smith for six days for drunken and disorderly conduct.

# COURT TO-DAY.

THE BIRELEY'S BRIDGE CASE.

the Washington Fire Company Injunc Current Business Tras Court met this morning at 10 o'clock Both judges were present and considerable

In the rule for a mandamus on the

current business was transacted.

county commissioners directing them to recreet the bridge across the Conestoga, formerly known as "Binkley's Bridge," which was recently destroyed by fire, the defendants this morning filed an answer, the substance of which is as follows That this bridge was destroyed by ice in 1867 and after the destruction thereof petition of the inhabitants the court of quarter sessions appointed bridge viewers who reported to the said court that a bridge was necessary, that the erection of the same would be too expensive for the adjoining townships and located the same, as described in relators' petition, but the defendants deny that it appeared to the court of quarter sessions, grand jury and commissioners of the county, that such bridge was necessary or that it was entered of record a county bridge, and they aver that was the said report of viewers referred to the grand jury of the county, and was by them returned disaffirmed, that this action of the grand jury was never set aside by the court for irregularity or other cause; that no original pro-ceedings by petition and view otherwise were ever thereafter commenced in relation to said bridge.

They deny that said bridge was erected by the county commissioners at the ex pense of the county, as alleged in the petition, and aver that the county commis sioners, conjointly with the New Holland turnpike company by agreement entered between them erected the bridge at their oint expense, and that immediately upon the completion of the same the said turnpike company claimed and exercised exclusive control over it and insured it as its own property prior to its destruction

They dony that there is any existing necessity for a bridge at the place men tioned in the petition for the accommodation of the public, or that the roads and public travel are entirely cut off to the injury and inconvenience of the public and over that the public travel, save such is passes over the New Holland turnpike. is amply accommodated by another bridge over the said creek, within a half mile of the place designated for the proposed bridge. That the Conestoga, at the point de

scribed and where said bridge was located, does not cross a public road or highway, but that said bridge was located at a point where the New Holland turppike crossed the creek, and was on the line of and formed a part of the turnpike road. That the said New Holland turnpike company is a corparation chartered, and has exclusive ownership and control of the said turnpike from Blue Ball tavern to the city of Lancaster, and that the said bridge cannot be reached except by passing over the said turnpike, that the ends or abutments of said bridge rest upon the road bed of said turnpike company exclusively, and the public have no right of way, over the same but bycompliance with the condi-

That since the destruction of the said bridge by fire no proceedings of the inhabitants to view or otherwise determine the necessity of its recrection have been presented

tious which the turnpike company have a

right to impose to wit : the payment of

That the county commissioners cannot be compelled against their discretion to erect a bridge at the exclusive cost of the county. That under the provisions of the act of Assembly entitled "a supplement to act relating to bridges in Lancaster county," it is the duty of the New Holland turnpike company to rebuild said bridge at their own expense, and a specific remedy is therein provided in case of their failure

to do so. The defendants, therefore, pray judg ment against the petitioners and that they may recover their costs in this behalf.

The petition was signed by the three commissioners.

The Washington Fire Company Case. In the matter of the injunction granted restraining John I. Hartman, president, and J. Fred. Sener, treasurer, from distributing the assets of the Washington fire company, additional affidavits were filed this morning. One by Mr. Hartman denying the facts set forth in the affidavit of John E. Dorwart and affirming that the division of the assets of the company, or the disposition thereof, has never ever been discussed or mentioned or made the subject of proposed action at any meeting of the company. Affidavits of Christian Nixdorf, Henry Biggs and A. C. Welchaus were filed, sitting forth that they are members of the company and that it is the intention of the officers to divide the assets of the company and should the preliminary injunction be dissolved distribution will at once be made. After an argument by George Nauman, esq., on behalf of the officers of the company. J. Hay Brown counsel for the petitioners took the position that the motion to dissolve the preliminary injunetion cannot be entertained when a general demurrer is filed. He was not prepared mainder of the argument was continued

until next Saturday. Current Business Jenny Carlisle, of Columbia, was divorced from her husband, James Carlisle, on the grounds of de ertion; John Green was granted a divorce from his wife Susan Green on the grounds of adultery; the restaurant license of Ephraim Ranninger of East Cocalico township, was transferred to J. H Siegfried; the restaurant ligense of Daniel Eaby, of the Third ward, was

transferred to George W. Benedict. In the matter of the foreign attachment issued May 19, 1883, at the instance of Andrew M. Garber & Son, of Salunga, on a carload of hominy feed, the alleged property of D. D. Garcelon & Co., who are grain dealers in the West, the court granted an order of sale of the property seized. Plaintiff gave bond in the sum of \$700.

This morning Mrs. Reuben Bowman, residing near Laudisville, got up at an early hour in her usual health, intending to come in to the Lancaster market. She assisted in getting the breakfast ready, but before sitting down to the table complained of feeling unwell and went into an adjoining room and threw herself down upon a bed. In a few moments thereafter she died. Her death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease. Mrs. Bow man was about 60 years of age, very stout and heavy, but in the enjoyment of good health up to the time of her death. She was highly thought of by her neighbors. She leaves a family of several grown up children, most of whom live in Iowa. Her husband is a respectable farmer residing

near Landisville. Baseball. An interesting game of baseball was played at the state normal school this

morning between the Junior and Senior clubs, resulting in a victory of the Seniors taken off and the balance taken to the by a score of 17 to 15. At the close of A baseball club from Williamsport arrived in town at 1 o'clock this after-

noon and are playing a match game of ball with a strong picked nine on the college grounds.

The Ironsides club expect fifteen or twenty strange clubs to visit this city this season and play them,