

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1883.

Our Navy Yards. The commission which has been investigating the condition, ability and cost of the many navy yards we sustain, has reported to the secretary of the navy and has made radical recommendations towards the reduction of the number of yards and the cost of maintaining those which it thinks should be kept.

THE Philadelphia Times kindly informs the Republicans of the state that the independent and stalwart bosses have agreed on Jerome B. Niles for state treasurer and John J. Rideway for auditor general with Senator Lee likely to succeed Senator Cooper as state chairman.

ENGINEER MELVILLE, who became involved in a disgraceful quarrel with his wife, immediately on his return from the ill-starred Jeannette expedition, has just written a letter of the most disgusting character concerning his wife and his married life. It is well that something more than words are necessary to constitute conduct unbecoming an officer or a gentleman, as he would soon find himself dismissed from the navy. His desire for notoriety has apparently overcome all his sense of propriety.

THE Press has suffered from another leak in its "special cable" service and today abandons the publication of the Sprague sermon and substitutes Decher's because it is found that the Chicago Tribune gets an early copy of the Press and has the sermon telegraphed out to it from Philadelphia, so as to print it the same time with the Inter-Ocean, which was a partner of the Press in the enterprise but got no special benefit from it, as the cheaper method of the Tribune seemed to be better appreciated than the expensive outlay of the Inter-Ocean and the Press. It seems that Chicago is even wickeder than Philadelphia.

THE sketch of the Scotch Irish Presbyterian by Mrs. Navin, recently published in the INTELLIGENCER, is fittingly supplemented by the local accounts printed to-day of two interesting episodes in the current history of Presbyterianism in this county. This element has made a very large share of our local history, and there are no more interesting phases of Presbyterianism within its limits than the pastorates of Rev. Lindley C. Ratter and Rev. Calvin W. Stewart, D. D. The former covered a span of forty years and the latter has already reached twenty five, and bids fair to be long extended. Both exercised an influence far beyond their own congregations and on the whole social development of their communities. Exercises, therefore, which had to some extent the character of a commemoration of Mr. Ratter's pastoral services and a celebration of Dr. Stewart's faithful ministry for a quarter of a century have an interest far beyond the confines of their congregations.

JAY GOULD has tried his yacht and it suits. MRS. MARIE LITTA, the prima donna, who has been very sick in Bloomington, Ill., is believed to be now out of danger. JOHN C. STEVENS, of Boston, and James H. Mead, of Chicago, will build a theatre in the latter city on the plan of the New York Casino. VINNIE BEAM HOYLE, the noted sculptress, rejoices in being a mother, her first baby having been born last Thursday in Washington. SENATOR JONES, of Florida, visiting Lancaster, was given a banquet at Saturday by Parnell and other Irish members of Parliament. MR. HENDRICKS denies the allegation that the personal and social relations between him and Mr. Tilden were ever anything but pleasant and satisfactory.

GOVERNOR BUTLER and staff will attend the commencement exercises of Williams college, at Williamstown, Massachusetts, on July 4th. This college made him an honorary doctor of laws in 1894. He will also attend the centennial celebration of Phillips' martyrdom on the 20th inst.

THOS. HARDEN, JR., S. H. Beck, Duncan E. Kennor, John Moore, R. M. Patton, S. Herstein, W. B. Schmitt, F. C. Moorhead, Gus. A. Braux, A. Baldwin, E. M. Hudson and E. Richardson have been appointed by the president United States commissioners to the World's Industrial and Cotton exposition at Louisville, on Saturday next.

ALBERT WEBER, JR., son and heir of the great piano maker, has gone the way of the fast. His checks were unhonored, he led a gay life, loaned money right and left, neglected his piano business for the society of opera singers, invested in advertising papers and comic opera, and after so hard pressed that he was compelled to borrow money of his theatrical friends. REV. DR. WM. M. PAXTON, of New York, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, to take the chair of geology in the Cornell University. The Pennsylvania Geological and topographical seminary recently made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Dr. A. T. McGill. During August the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Niles, of York, Pa., and by the Rev. Dr. George Norcross, of Carlisle, Pa.

The second Star Route trial, which has now been in progress something more than six months, will probably be given to the jury to-morrow. Mr. Merrick's merciless arraignment of the gang of thieves who conspired to cheat the government in the most important branch of service, has fixed public attention upon them as it was never centered before. He has met the denunciations of the conspirators themselves, the sophistries of Ingersoll and the interruptions of the numbers counsel with such ability and readiness, that whatever the verdict of the jury may be, the country has made up its mind that they are guilty. In any section of the country accustomed to bring culprits to prison there would be little doubt of the result; in Washington, where the atmosphere seems tainted with villainy, the issue is in grave doubt.

THE law abiding people of Iowa—if there are any—and the authorities of that state—if they are worthy of its name—had ample notice that an infuriated mob was in pursuit of the Barber brothers; and a mob in the time it took the

CRIMES CALENDAR.

A BROTHER'S DUBIOUS DEED. An intoxicated young man kills his wife and then himself.—The Way of the Transgressor. Vincennes, Ind., June 10.—Charles Pollack went home Saturday night in a state of intoxication and took the life of his beautiful young wife, to whom he had recently wedded, and a few minutes afterward killed himself. When Pollack awoke, he found his wife lying dead at his feet, and he then opened the door to let him in and he threw his arms around her neck and kissed her affectionately and with much emotion, said: "Good bye, mamma; I am going away," and then he went to the bed and lay down. He was found dead by his aged father, who was asleep, and woke him, saying: "Good bye, father; I am going away," but the old gentleman, having been addressed that way by his son many times before, took no heed, and told his son to go to bed and get up in the morning and come to bed with him. He talked to her very affectionately, and embraced and kissed her. He had been in bed perhaps ten minutes when Mrs. Ross, a sister of Charles and who was in the room just as he lay dead, heard Mrs. Pollack say in frightened tones: "Oh, Charley, don't, don't do it," and then came into the room of a revolver, and Mrs. Pollack rushed into the hall with a terrific scream and fell to the floor. Before Mrs. Ross could reach her brother's bedside a second shot was fired, and she saw her brother had killed himself, and going to Mrs. Pollack found her lying in a pool of blood and breathing her last. Pollack shot his wife while she lay in his arms, as the first shot he fired passed through the fleshy part of his arms, and penetrated to his head. He then placed the revolver to his side and shot himself.

Neither ever spoke a word, both dying with scarcely a groan. Mrs. Pollack was but 18 years old and was one of the most beautiful and amiable women of the city. Pollack loved her very much and talked constantly of her beauty, her sweetness, her gentleness and her devotion to him. Suicide seems to be a mania with the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollack, one of their sons having committed suicide by penetrating to his head, himself and one to bleed himself to death. Another, a daughter, attempted suicide by poison.

Other Recent Suicides. A young man named Pritchard, son of a farmer who lives a few miles from Oil City, was found dead in the bar hanging by his neck. He was a young man of 25, and the family cannot account for the suicide. John Behre, 36 years of age, a barber residing in Frankford, committed suicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. It is said his mind had been affected by the loss of a child. He was committed to the county jail about five days ago for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, attempted suicide, by cutting his throat with a razor, which had been given to one of the other prisoners with which to shave himself, and which had been laid down by him for a moment.

MAIL NEWS. The public bills supposed to have been stolen from the governor's office in Boston have been found. The Tewkesbury appropriation bill has been sent to the secretary of state as having become a law without the governor's signature, while the Plymouth county jail bill will be sent to the House, where veto of it is on the table. "The full statement of the finding of the bills," it is said, "will exonerate the governor's duty at Syracuse, N. Y., has indicted Henry F. Thompson and Ralph Watkins, for grave robbery. The offense was committed in March last, when the body of ex-Supervisor Hartman was taken from the cemetery at Canaan, and was found in the dissection room of the Syracuse medical college.

Advices from Port au Prince to May 24th report that the people of three villages in Hayti had rebelled, and it is believed that other uprisings would follow. There was no change in the situation at Miragone, the national troops and the rebel forces containing themselves with watching each other. The explosion in a powder magazine at Souffler, caused by a stroke of lightning, killed 10 soldiers and 15 civilians. A portion of the bastion fell on a bazaar which adjoins the magazine, causing great destruction of property. A telegraph from Dallas, Texas, reports that the cattle drive thus far this season has been the best ever known, 200,000 head have already passed over the trail that goes through, which does not include more than half the number that will be driven from the state.

The case of U. S. Marshal Strobach was given to the jury yesterday morning. At 10 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. After a few hours deliberation the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Several persons injured in the Brooklyn bridge disaster have placed their cases in the hands of an attorney for the recovery of damages. Chester W. Chapin, ex-president of the Boston & Albany railroad, died yesterday in Springfield, Mass. The two baths in New York were used by 93,119 men and boys, and 42,432 women and girls last week. There were 11,958 immigrants landed in Castle Garden, New York, last week.

At Do Kahl, Miss. last Friday night a mob of armed men broke into the jail to lynch a colored murderer named Joden. They were unable to break in through his cell door, and failing to break it in, they riddled him with bullets through the bars. He fell at the first fire.—John W. Green, a respected citizen of Grant county, Ky., was shot dead from an ambush near his home on Friday last. Six members of a family named Green had been arrested on suspicion.—While Marshall Gargill was extinguishing street lamps in Millersburg, Ky., on Saturday night, he was shot and mortally wounded by an unknown assassin. Benjamin Meley shot and killed his stepdaughter, Mrs. Leola Hayes, and then committed suicide at Syracuse, New York, on Saturday night. Family troubles were the cause.—The Kentucky court of appeals, in Louisville, on Saturday reaffirmed the decision of the lower court refusing a new trial to Henry Adams, one of the Ash land murderers.—"Bill" Fox, a rough who murdered W. L. Howard for money near Nevada, Missouri, a few days ago, has been found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on July 13.—William T. Dotson, indicted for the murder of James Reed, on April 29, was convicted in Danville, Va., by three juries on Saturday of murder in the second degree of attempting to burn a house to cover a murder, and of embezzling funds of a warehouse where he was employed. His punishment for the three crimes was fixed at five, three and two years in the penitentiary, respectively. He seemed pleased at getting off so easily.

Various Catastrophes. A tornado passed over a part of Caloway county, Missouri, last Friday night, causing much damage to property. A person is reported killed or injured.—A heavy storm of wind and rain prevailed on Friday evening in portions of Illinois at Springfield fences and barns were blown down and houses roofed. Along the White Sulphur Springs and Green street on Saturday evening wild drunk. Both had revolvers, which they were flourishing, and they were complained against before Alderman Spurrier for carrying concealed weapons. It appears that the men were from the country, and while in town got into a spree. The woman, however, wanted to send them to prison on account of smallpox, they were allowed to go on payment of costs.

Alderman Sampson sent Joseph Hozarth to the workhouse for being drunk and disorderly, and discharged James Baumgardner on payment of costs. Nearly 8150 a Foot Front. Schubert & Watson, auctioneers, sold at public sale on Saturday evening, before the Keystone hotel, for W. E. Krider, administrator of Mary Daner, dec'd., a one story brick dwelling and lot of ground situated on the north side of North Queen street, No. 319, to Frank Metzler, for \$4,650.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

First Kindergarten—Responsive Reading. The Kindergarten Association, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church ten years ago, yesterday was celebrated as Children's day in all the churches of that denomination of Christians in the United States. The children are gathered into the church from the highways and byways. Each little one, however poor, has its bunch of roses, told to them; the prayers are for them; the music is only the hymns going in their sweet, untutored voices up to heaven, and the children, on the custom and policy of those churches which instruct and specially care for the children the New York Tribune says: "They are taught that they are an actual acting part of the church, that they are only the younger sons of Heavenly Father, the little ones whom He takes into His arms and carries where He will; that they, too, have something to do for Him, like those children ages ago whose palms thrown in His way are not yet faded, and whose feeble hands still echo in the world. It is not the children only that are helped by this most beautiful of all religious festivals, but, probably, still more, their fathers and mothers. The poor drunken pauper who never enters a church door throughout the year will creep into the back pew to see his little girl going in with her bunch of roses, and to hear her voice in the hymns. The religion in which his child believes, and which makes her happy, will be true to him, and his story of Christ to her to-day will have a new meaning for him. It is the child, too, as we all know, that leads the future man through his life against all other influences—against reason itself. No force so powerful as the child's conviction even the adult man's own mind can do away with the impressions and faith of childhood. If, then, Christian churches wish to establish Christianity more securely in the world forty years hence, they should devote more time to the rearing of their children in a firm faith in Christ."

Exciting Scene at the Naval Academy Graduation. There was a scene at the naval academy graduation at Annapolis Saturday morning that was never witnessed at that institution, nor ever probably excelled in dramatic interest in any community. The naval academy band, led by Captain Ramsey, with great interest and applauded to the echo the address of Mr. Mills to the graduates, and especially those points that severely criticized, by implication, the conduct of cadets in cheering and groaning their fellows against the regulations of the academy, and penetrating to the heart of the graduates to deliver the diplomas. Behind, seated on the platform, were Dr. Leavitt, president of St. John's college; members of the board of visitors, members of the academy board, and with his cocked hat in hand and in full uniform, and looked straight forward into the audience. His lips were seen to move, but few of the spectators heard what he said. The name of S. David Greene, jr., honor man of the class, was called. As Cadet Greene stepped forward to receive his diploma a number of cadets broke into cheers, the usual course on commencement day when a favorite steps to the front to receive testimony of his graduation.

In an instant the bright and cheery scene was changed; Captain Ramsey's countenance lowered, and in a voice broken by anger, he said: "You have your in-subordination and attempt to disgrace yourselves and the academy before the eyes of the country; those who applauded, march to the front; and then, to the astonishment of the spectators, twenty cadets stood before the irate superintendent, who said to Lieutenant Greene, who followed them: 'Take them to the Santee until further orders.' Several of the convicted cadets' parents were present and saw their sons marched off to prison, and nobody seemed to know the reason. The line was composed of cadets (George) and Webster of the graduating class; Charles McKay, O'Malley, Crisp, McKean, Jones (H. B.), Jones (L. W.), Becker, of first class cadets; Jacobs, Warfield, DeKraft, Fen-ton, of the second class; cadets; Winrow, Griswold, Deane, Gray, and Brent, of the third class. Diplomas were then handed to the remaining graduates in funeral silence, the situation being painful and gloomy. This over, all the cadets were marched out to the new quarters, where they were dismissed. Then it was that the first words Captain Ramsey had spoken were that there should be no applauding, and the unfortunate cadets, like nearly all the audience, had not heard it. Officers and cadets crowded around the superintendent and Captain Ramsey selected and ordered those who had not heard the orders released. In an hour the cadets were once more at liberty. Messrs. Glascock, Gray and Webster, of the graduates, were also given their diplomas. Orders of graduates were then given to the academy and sent them to their homes. Cadets say the reason why Captain Ramsey did not want any applauding was that there were several of his "spoonies," as the cadets call some of their fellows who are not by the letter and grade, but who would have been marked by a disapproving silence.

WELL PLEASED. With the Knights Templar Reception. Keynote, Masonic Organ. The 20th annual convective of the grand commandery of the Knights Templar, was held in the city of Lancaster on May 29 and 30, 1883. Lancaster is one of the oldest cities in our state and famed for the enterprise, stability and solid worth of its citizens. Upon this occasion the city was one continuous scene of life and activity. The citizens of Lancaster, and those of the surrounding country, in decorating their houses and extending their hospitality to all the visitors. The Knights Templar and citizens of Lancaster are famed for their hospitality, as none of us forget the treatment of visitors when the grand commandery met here on Saturday last. That treatment, they at this time surpassed, for not only the Templars but all the citizens of Lancaster vied with each other in their courteous treatment of the visitors. Along the entire route of the parade the streets were lined with ladies and gentlemen, and the windows were occupied with spectators. The marching of the knights was excellent, receiving much applause as they performed their various movements. The entire parade was a success in every particular. Lancaster commandery, No. 13, deserve the highest praise for their fine appearance, the number of knights in line, and their untiring efforts during the convective for the comfort and pleasure of their visitors. The march was not too long. The spectators enjoyed the pageant, and none carried away from Lancaster anything but pleasant recollections of the thirteenth annual convective.

Police Cases. This morning the mayor sent one drunk to the workhouse for 21 days, and another for 5 days. Several others were discharged on payment of costs. These included John Johnson and William Green, colored men, who were arrested on Green street on Saturday evening wild drunk. Both had revolvers, which they were flourishing, and they were complained against before Alderman Spurrier for carrying concealed weapons. It appears that the men were from the country, and while in town got into a spree. The woman, however, wanted to send them to prison on account of smallpox, they were allowed to go on payment of costs.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Lawyers. The semi-annual meeting of the Lancaster Bar association was held this morning, the regular officers in the chair. The minutes, official reports and other routine matters were read and approved. The committee on legislation reported the progress of the salary bill, now in the hands of the governor, and was continued with full power to do all things proper to make it finally a law. The committee was thanked by resolution, and the association adjourned. Resolutions were passed conveying the thanks of the association to the bars of Schuylkill, Berks and

THE SMALL POX.

Twenty-six Cases and Four Deaths. Since the smallpox first made its appearance in the Lancaster county prison, there have been sixteen cases there, whom two died. Outside the prison there have been eleven cases reported by physicians to the board of health, of whom two have died, Charles D. Carr, No. 330 West King street, on the 4th inst., and his sister Katie, yesterday. All the cases outside the prison are strictly traceable to the cases in the prison. Carr was committed to the prison for a trifling offence, contracted the disease, was discharged on habeas corpus, and after suffering for some time died. His sister Katie, who nursed him, took the disease and she also died yesterday, as stated. Her sister Annie, and her brother John are now down with the disease—Annie's case, we are told, being a very severe one. The other cases in the city are the Proctor family, covered, on Liberty street. There are four cases, of whom one who contracted the disease in jail is convalescent, and the others are getting along fairly; Philip Smith, a boarder with Mrs. Raymond, 352 East Orange street, took the disease from association with a discharged prisoner, and is getting along fairly. Mr. Both are getting along fairly. Mr. Swenk, the moral instructor at the prison and poor house and his son are said to be suffering with the disease, but the statement is denied by Mr. Burkholder, keeper of the prison. There are now only three cases in the jail (or rather in Bummers' hall, a building detached from the jail, but within the jail yard walls) and all these cases are said to be convalescent. It will be seen, therefore, that the disease is kept confined to the jail in which it originated and to the few families who contracted it from association with prisoners. Members of the board of health and physicians with whom we have consulted state that every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The "red flag" has not been hung out as yet, because the disease has not in any known instance spread beyond the walls in which the disease originated. Vaccination, cleanliness of persons, and avoidance of prisons, together with the use of disinfectants are recommended as the surest means to prevent a spread of the disease. Chloride of lime and sulphuric acid combined make the surest and safest disinfectant. Take a half pound of chloride of lime and add to it a gallon of water, to which add an ounce or two of sulphuric acid, and place the disinfectant in shallow dishes in the several rooms of the house. Chloride of lime without the acid is a very good disinfectant, but not quite so strong. It is used not to let it come in contact with carpets, clothing, bedding, &c., as it will fade and blacken them. Carbolic acid, copra, stacked lime, and various other substances are good disinfectants, but not equal to chloride of lime.

The board of health appear to be doing all they can do the very limited funds and more limited powers conferred on them by the ordinance which created the board. The most prominent feature of the ordinance is that the board shall not see the city anything, and that none of their members shall be compensated for their services. There is no provision in the ordinance compelling physicians to report to the board cases of pestilential contagious diseases, but only births, marriages and hence the board are by no means cognizant of the cases of smallpox which besides the 26 cases of which they have gained cognizance. An amendment to the ordinance compelling physicians and nurses to report all cases of contagious disease coming under their care should be passed by councils at an early day.

BASEBALL. A Fine Game on Saturday. On Saturday afternoon a game of base ball came off on the college grounds between the Williamsport club and a picked nine selected from players of this city. The visiting nine were short several players and were obliged to secure four in this city. The Williamsport club, who were the favorites, played the same position in his usual fine style for the visitors, and the other players were taken from the college club. In the picked nine were several well-known players, who do not belong to any organized club, and some of the best members of the College nine. The game was called at 2:25, in the presence of a large crowd, and throughout it was one of the best ever seen in this city. There were a number of excellent plays on both sides. The home team, by the way, were the lead by the beginning of the eighth inning, when the score stood 5 to 1 in their favor; they failed to score any runs after that, and the visitors made five runs. Four of these were made in the eighth inning on errors, two men being brought in by the Williamsport team. The score, with the number of runs and outs by each man, is given below.

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