Lancaster Intelligentes

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1888.

The killing of Dukes. When Dukes was acquitted of the murder of Nutt this journal did not hesitate to express its opinion that there was that in the evidence upon which the jury could conscientiously base their verdict that the act was done in self defense. We declined to fall in with the general objurgation of the jury for not convicting Dukes of murder, because of the belief that he had been guilty of seduction and traduction. Those were offences for which he was indictable under the law, and in our judgment his guiltiness of them was to be determined by his indictment for them and was not the issue in his trial for murder. For some inscrutable reason he was not in dicted for seduction or for libel; but now, on the very eve of the hearing that was to be given to the question as to whether he was a seducer and libeler, and, therefore, unfit to be a member of the bar-which was to be inquired into on the proceedings for his disbarment that were set down for this day-Dukes is shot by the son of Nutt on the streets of Uniontown while he is seeking to escape from his assailant and without the pretense that he was putting the man who slew him in jeopardy.

Nutt, the father, had sought Dukes in his apartment, and it was claimed on behalf of Dukes; and so concluded by the jury, that he had been shot while making an assault that he had previously threatened to make with intent to kill. Nutt, the son, kills a fleeing man who, it is conceded, was not assailing him. Upon its face it was a deliber ate murder. It resembles closely the late killing in Kentucky by Congressman Thompson; of which he was acquitted by the jury on the estensible ground that he could not control his actions because of the deep perturbation of his mind by reason of the injury that he believed had been done his wife by his victim. A like plea will be made for Nutt; that he was irresponsible be cause of the condition of his emotions, under the killing of his father and the insane, but simply that he was emotional. But everyone knows that this thin ex-Thompson, nor is it the one that is ex- to be cross eyed in both countries. pected to acquit Nutt. Kentucky senti ment said that Thompson was justifiable in killing his wife's seducer Pennsyl-Nutt was right in killing his sister's

respectable newspapers defending the act of Natt and not seeking even to disguise the fact that it was an utterly lawless one. The evil reputation which Dukes bore leads these editors, who should be the conservators of the law. overturn all law. It is lynch law openly defended; the execution of private vengeance publicly applauded. It is wrong. We conceive that it must be so held by the clear mind of every good citizen. All such must feel that if the individual is upon his fellow by his own hand, there is an end of our government of law. The law may be faulty and its ministers may often fail to punish the guilty; but he, who says that this is a good rea son why the individual citizen should be permitted to define and execute the law, as an apostle of acarely and himself needs the regimen, the failure of which

to the wrong doer he so loudly bewails. We have waited a day to express our judgment that the act of Nutt falls clearly within the law's definition of be confided the trial and punishment of

alleged crime. should be fairly tried before he is con sult that the suspicion inevitably will moved. arise that he was killed to suppress the inquiry? After so long waiting the time was not happily chosen. It may have been done without this deep intent; but its premeditation and deliberation are too conspicuous to be denied; and it is clear that it cannot be defend ed or pass unpunished without contumely

The Star Route Thieves Acquitted. The great poet of England, who so well understood the secret springs which move the human heart and mould

human conduct, has said : " Plate sin with gold and the strong lance of Clothe it in rags and a pigmy straw doth

The acquittal yesterday, by the jury at Washington, of the Star Route conspirators, whose trial has been going on for The magnitude of the sums of money fraudulently taken from the treasury, amounting to millions of dollars, had and heartily applauded. awakened public attention to the dements of the trial, and the public mind was satisfied that the defendants were guilty of robbing the public treasatmosphere of Washington is such a day or two, returning home via Washthat plundering the national treasury is ington.

marting looked upon as involving any noral turpitude, much less as a crime against the public. There the means of living of nearly the entire population is derived, directly or indirectly, from the money disbursed from the public treasury, and it results from this that a strong feeling has grown up, that to steal from the government is no crime. With this sentiment permeating the moral atmosto regard complaisantly those who prey upon the treasury, and to be impatient with those who look upon the robbery of the public with the same eyes as upon the robbery of individuals. With men who are surrounded with sentiments so perverted, it is easy to refuse to believe testimony pointing to guilt, and by refusing to believe such testimony, acquit the persons charged with the crime. Although the defendants are acquitted of the crime by a Washington jury, and a Washington population may glorify the defendants, in their escape from the punishments meted out by law to those found guilty of the crimes for which these Star Route conspirators were indicted, there is a tribunal which will unbought public opinion. From its judgment there is no escape. This case will pass into bistory as one of the great successful frauds upon the government by which the people were robbed of millions of dollars, and those by whom the fraud tice. To the future generations of the in a majority of cases members of their United States who may investigate and familiarize themselves with the facts of this case, the marvel will be how could the jury reconcile their consciences to bringing in a verdict of acquittal.

THE fellow who wrote "Trial by Jury" must have had the "twelve good men and true" of Washington in his mind's eye.

THEY have discovered a new conspiracy in Dublio. Why in the world didn't those fellows come to Washington and join in with the gang there? It's a quite safe thing always.

THE dynamite conspirators were senten ed in England yesterday to penal servi seduction of his sister. Not that he was tude for life ; in America the Star Route conspirators got scot free. The former didn't have a chance to do auything ; the cuse is not the one that really acquitted latter did all they could. Justice appears

"IF you have tears, prepare to shed them now," shouted the antique Ingersoll vania sentiment is expected to say that and the fountains of their eyes were est corridor. They sang, cried and acted opened and Dorsey cried, Brady blubbered, their whole household howled, and with We are surprised and pained to find osculatory effusiveness wandered all over while Rerdell went off by a side door and Ingersoll's face. Surely, it was a picture hurried down to Merrick's office to bear for the gods to smile upon.

JUDGE HOADLEY, of Cincinnati, doesn't seem to know nor care whether he will be nominated to oppose Foraker, but he speaks with no uncertainty as to the poli to indulge in logic and sentiments which | tical situation in Ohio : " We have everything our own way," said he to a reporter, carry Ohio as that the sun will set on the day of election. The Republicans are so to be permitted to wreak his vengeance Forster is at the head of a pseudo temperance movement that has thoroughly autagonized the German element He got control of the convention and nominated Judge Foraker, who is hardly known out of Cincinnati. He is, besides, a man of small experience, and the people will be afraid to trust bim. They never will rally about him as they might have done about a man who was well known and popular."

NATURALLY for commendable reasons, Secretary Teller has asked the war department to hand over to him the children murder and needs to be punished as such of the murderous Apaches, that they may for the protection of the community. It be placed in the Indian schools. It is a is time that the lesson was taught that very good and sensible idea, but the to the law and the law alone must parents should not be forgotten. They need even more restraining influence than their offspring. Some of them in fact We do not believe that we reach this seem to need and certainly deserve the full judgment through any prejudice against restraint of the gallows. They have per-Nutt. It is too plain a conviction for petrated deeds of torture and murder that the reasonable mind to resist. It is true their fathers of earlier days with all their that we have not been able to run with cruelty could not surpass Secretary Tel the sentiment that would have hung ler should not forget this, and while he Dukes without the sanction of a jury, urges the exertion of the ameliorating We have a strong prejudice in favor of agencies of the Indian schools on the trial by jury. We believe that a man | tawney youngsters of the plains, he should see that if the wicked "bucks" are not victed and punished. We awaited with dangled at the rope's end they should be interest the testimony in the disbarment | effectually scattered among the various proceedings against Dukes, wherein he reservations and so far as is possible affilwould have had an opportunity to show lated with the different tribes living there cause, if any he had, against the public on. As a united tribs the Apaches will condemnation of him for traducing and continue to commit their atrocities when seducing one claimed to be a pure ever opportunity offers, and it is only by a woman. Why was Dakes slain, just stringent separation that this can be avertprior to this investigation, with the re- | ed, and their terrible tribal proclivites re-

SHARING HANDS

The Bloody Chasm Between Butter At Boston the Continental Guards were entertained at the annual dinner of the National Lancers Thursday afternoon and evening. Some 600 sat down, and the oceasion was a very interesting one. Among the guests were Governor Butler and Major Palmer, both of whom made peeches. Governor Butler extended a earty welcome to the guests.

He said : "A most glorious result of the recent war, which one would say should not have been fought, would be in the coming contest-and come one mustwhen there will be unity of former enemies fighting shoulder to shoulder." The Continentals came from New Orleans. which once he entered as an enemy, but

left it as their friend. In conclusion, speaking to all as fellow citizens with common interests, the governor said : " We have common grories to the past several months, has attracted gain hereafter. It may be against ene profound attention over the country. mies which once wore the uniforms you wear, including the red-coated lancers : it certainly will be if any provocation is given us." The speech was well received

The Pennsylvania Editors. About two hundred members of the ury of the vast sums of money charged against them. In any other place than

Westington city it and the public treas
against them. In any other place than arrived at Fortress Monroe Wednesday Washington city it would scarcely have and Thursday on their annual excursion. been possible to find twelve men who The Norfolk newspaper men extended an would not have convicted the defendants of the offences charged in the indictments against them. But the moral for Richmond to-day where they will spend

STAR ROUTE VERDICT.

DEFENDANTS DECLARED NOT GUILTY.

Followed by a Drunken Revel-Hissing and Howling Like a Mob. The words "Not guilty" in the criminal court room at Washington Thursday morning started an immense assemblage to cheering, which the president judge made no attempt to check. The speaker phere of that city the citizen is prepared was Foreman Crane, of the Star Route sey declared that he should bring suits jury, and his associates, when asked by the clerk of the court if his words express ed their convictions, nodded in acquiescence. There was no apparent trace of Juror Vernon, who created such an excite- damages and damages in swell number fit. As the words of the foreman vibrated through the court room the spectators without an exception cheered and those nearest the defendants congratulated them heartily. Ex-Senator Dorsey was conspicuous for his absence, but his brave little wife was on hand and seemed the most enthusiastic member of the assembly over the acquittal of her husband. General Brady maintained the same air of indifference that has characterized him throughout this remarkable trial, but Miner, Vaile and John Dorsey manifested their exultation by joining the shouting, ever hold them guilty-the tribunal of excited throng around them and lending their voices to the chorus. Judge Wylie, attired in black broadcloth coat and trousers, white duck vest, buttoned high over his cheet and black necktie and standing white collar, sat dignified but appar ently dazed by the announcement of the foreman, since he made no effort to check the tumult about him. Counsel for the defense sat in a line at their tables, surwas perpetrated went unwhipped of jus. rounded by handsomely dressed ladies,

> drawer. · For a few minutes the noise in the court room was so great as to render it impossible for anything like orderly proceeding, but finally the crowd recognized the clear cut features of Mr. Walter Davidge, one of the counsel of the defense, as he towered above the assemblage from a conveniont table. He wanted the verdict recorded legally and when this was concluded the crowd broke out again with loud huzzas. None of the adherents of the defense were absent from the court room and they profited by the opportunity to show their feelings, while the pictures of Clay, Washington. Jackson and Corcoran which ornament the walls of the court room appeared to frown disapprovingly down upon such scene in the temple of justice.

families, but the government only had one

representative at the counsel table-Mr.

W. W. Ker, the Philadelphia indictment

The discharge of the jury was the signa for a rush of congratulatory spectators, and each of the jurymen was subjected to a vigorous handshaking process. Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Peck and Murilla Ricker. after standing on chairs and screaming, laughing and sobbing alternately, some how got out of the crowd and organized an impromptu camp meeting in the near-Poor Ker, out of place in such a crowd, got out also and slipped quietly away, the evil news. The crowd then poured pell-mell into the street, still shouting and throwing up their hats, some of them without knowing just what it was all about, but catching the enthusiasm by infection. Across the street to "The Hole in-the-Wall" they rau, quickly jamming the bar room.

Up stairs sat ex-Senator Dorsey. He was neither blind to the situation nor and the Democrats will just as certainly deaf to the ringing cheers. Calling to the proprietor he ordered free entertainment, solid and liquid, and in a very short time split up and at war with each other that the scene of enthusiasm and excitement was changed to one of drunken revel. they are totally demoralized. Charles Meanwhile Mrs. Dorsey and two or three other ladies got up stairs and, having exhausted their lungs, fell to kissing. Mrs. Ricker threw her arms about Dorsey's neck and gave him a smack that startled the crowd. For a moment the senator must have been sorry he wasn't convicted. Colonel Ingersoll, like the good husband in the books, kissed his own wife until her bright eyes sparkled with pleasure. Ingersoll cried, Miner sobbed, Vaile fairly blubbered and, taken all in all, a large quantity of tears were shed in and about

Thursday afternoon the defendants enoyed an ovation wherever they went. Brady in front of the Western Union telegraph office was surrounded by friends, who congratulated him on the successful issue of the trial. Brady looked smilingly happy and held his head up like a man who was no longer hunted. Colonel Ingersol, surrounded by his wife and beautiful daughters in his library, held an informal reception. Jerry Wilson, with a cigar as big as his arm in his mouth, stood comfortably around with his hands in his pockets. Dorsey soon shook off his admirers and went home with his wife. The rest of the counsel for the defense

were equally sought. The lawyers for the government were nowhere to be seen. Attorney General Brewster shut himself up and denied access to newspaper men. Ker took the sat with Rerdell in his inner office. Bliss; e was he had nothing to say, except that | ties. twelve men disagreed with the government in this case. The fact is, the lawyers for the prosecution knew beforehand what the verdict was likely to be.

DORSEY'S NEW DANGER.

A Possibility That He may Have to Answer Almost simultaneously with the acquit tal of Dorsey news reached the court room that Judge Lilley, father of ex Deputy City Auditor Lilley, had died. "Old man Lilley " as he was familiarly known, was at one time very friendly with the ring, ne is said to have profited pecuniarily by his friendship. A few weeks ago he called at Dorsey's house. The two men became involved in a dispute and Dorsey, who is much the younger and stronger, knocked Lilley down, kicked him in the stomach and threw him from the house. For a long time Lilley lay ill. As soon as he was able he entered suit against Dorsey for damages for assault and battery. It is said that his death was indirectly caused by the injuries received at Dorsey's hands. post mortem will be made, and if it is found that Dorsey's blows caused the old man's death, the ex senator may find himself defendant in a more serious action than one for conspiracy.

THE TRIAL'S COST.

ome of the Amounts Received by the Government Lawyers. The trial which has just closed is remarkable for two things-its length and its expense. It is said to be the longest trial on record, beginning December 4, 1882. and, therefore, having lasted nearly seven months, while the expense attending it and the first trial will be not less than \$500,000 for the go defendants' expenses have a lso been very great, and have caused a heavy draft on

Of the payments made by the government to the special attorneys, Bliss received \$42,288.18; Merrick \$32,000 and Ker \$27,872 48. Attorney General Brewster has drawn \$5,000; Special Agent Gibson, \$5,000; Cook, \$6,949,18, and Allan A. lend that party my four-in-hand."

At Washington postal changes in Penn-sylvania were on Tuesday as follows: Sylvania were on Tuesday as follows: Postoffices established—Corning, Lehigh county; Kings, Bedford county; Millburn, Mercer county, and Myler, Allegheny

Pinkerton, the defective, 42,550.64. Other payments have yet to be made which will considerably increase these amounts.

THE NEXT BUVERENT.

Dorsey Now Threshens to Sao a Number of Newspapers for Libel. Now that the Star Route cases have fallen through it is stated that ex-Senator Dorsey will turn his attention to a scheme once alluded to in these dispatches. That is a series of libel suits. A year ago Doragainst the newspapers which were defaming him, and he is now ready to begin. It is said that he has carefully preserved the record of certain prominent newspapers sleeplessness in any of the jurymen, but and has a scrap book of their news and all appeared fresh and bright including editorial utterances. What he wants is ment Wednesday by falling in a drunken and amount. He will take the New York Times, Herald and Sun, the Philadelphia Times and Press and the Washington Star at first, as a kind of a starter, and gradually work westward, scooping in the newspaper surplus cash at Cincinnati. Chicago and other towns, and wind up business for the Globe-Democrat and Republican at St. Louis. Dorsey evidently thinks this will pay better than the Star Route contracts.

THE JURY.

A Set of Ignorant, Incompetent Men. The majority of the jury was composed f ignorant men, incompetent intelligent. ly to consider the subtle points in the case. Crane, the foreman, is said to be a man of aggressive disposition, possesse of some mental force. He favored the acquittal of each of the defendants, and andoubtedly influenced his weaker associates. It is apparent, however, that a majority of the jury were for acquittal from the start, only three of them-Messrs. Green, Sheriff and Horriganbelieving that the proofs of the alleged conspiracy were satisfactory. Had the charge been embezzlement it is possible but not probable, that a verdict of guilty would have been rendered. The honesty of the jury seems to be generally admitted and no attempt to set aside the verdict will be made. The bribery charges that were so freely made on both sides at the first trial are not now repeated The counsel for the government attribute what they term the outrageous verdict to the ignorance of the jury, the defective criminal laws of the District of Columbia, which do not permit the empaueling of a special jury and limit the number of the govern ment's challenges, and to the low tone of public morals in the city.

Harman Yerkes for Judge. The Democratic judical convention of Buck's county was held at Doylestown on Thursday. It was not composed of politicians but of men of business character. Symington Phillips, of Bristol, was made permanent chairman, and Nathan C. James, of Dovlestown : Hiram Scarborough, of New Hope; Silas H. Beans, of Buckingham ; Aaron W. Walp, of Quakertown; Michael Dougherty, of Bristol; J Johnson Beans, of Warminster, and Dr. G. W. Grim, of Nockamixon, vice presidents. Seventy-four delegates were present. In brief speech George Ross nonfinated Harmon Yerkes for president judge. John G. Vandergrift, of Bensalem, moved to make the nomination by acclamation, but subsequently accepted an amendment providing for a call of the delegates. Every committee met and fixed the date for hold. ing the convention for Monday Sept. 24. chosen lost fall.

Notable Deaths. Rev. Charles Timothy Brooks, a well known Unitarian minister, died yesterday in Newport, Rhode Island, aged 70 years. He translated Goethe's "Faust," and other German works, was also an original poet and prose writer. A window has already been placed in the Channing Memorial church in recognition of his services.

Judge Willian Tilley, died yesterday in Washington, of rheumatism of the

heart. Zelina Eastman, formerly a leading Abolitionist and publisher of an Abolitionist paper known as the Western Citizen. died yesterday in Chicago, aged 68 years. He was a native of Massachustes, but emigrated to Chicago in 1839. He represented Illinois in the Peace Congress at Frankfort, in 1855, and was one time it the consular service of the United States Eugene Casserly, ex-U.'S. senator from California, died yesterday in San Francisco aged 61 years.

Wife Murder and Suicide in Boston. About neon, Thursday, H. E. McCall, laboring man, in a fit of melancholy, attacked his wife with a razor, at his home at Boston, and after a terrible struggle, in which the poor woman finally became exhausted and at his mercy, cut her throat from ear to ear. Immediately afterwards he drew the weapon across his own throat, severing the jugular vein and in a short time was dead. The woman was found to be alive when the neighbors reached the scene, but with no hope of recovery. Nine terrible gashes were found on her throat and face, besides innu merable outs on the hands; the latter evidently being received in efforts to escape afternoon train for Philadephia. Merrick from her assailant. McCall recently lost three children, which fact had preyed upon couldn't be found for some time and when his mind and weakened his mental facul-

PERSONAL.

MME. MODJESKA has arranged to pass the summer in the Yellowstone park. SENATOR EDMUNDS is visiting places of interest in Oregon and Washington terri-

MR. EDOUIN, the comedian, and Mrs. Europe yesterday.

PIERRE VIDAL, proprietor of the celebrated Cafe Anglais, in Paris, is a Californian, and was born in Stockton in 1852. John Brown's shackles, the ones used on him at Harper's Ferry, are owned by George B. Kenniston, of Boothbay, Me. PRINCE PLON PLON has been in London,

where his resemblance to the great Napoleon made people on the streets stop and stare. U. S. SENATOR PLATT, of Connecticut, has just been engaged in the amusing occupation of superintending the removal of

bodies from an old cemetery. KING HUMBERT, of Italy said to a New York Herald reporter : "Were I not a king at Denver, adjourned Wednesday to meet I should wish to see the world as a re porter.'

CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, leader of the Germania orchestra, has contracted to give ten successive concerts during the season at Cape May. The band will consist of forty six pieces and will be augmented by outside musicians.

PROFESSOR ANTHON who died lately at Bremen was a pephew of the Professor Anthon whose name is so familiar to all schoolboys of the past and present gencration. He had the finest collection of coins in this country.

MRS. MACKAY, the wife of the bonauza addition to the usual machinery at its goes in public by a private detective, The command three special attorneys and a duty of the hireling is to so screen the score of detectives have been employed, diamonds that they shall not dazzle the while about 100 witnesses were called, many of them from a great distance. The lighter fingers. WILLIAM H. BEATTY, a wealthy banker

of Toronto, was asked one day to lend his four in-hand to drive the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise from their hotel

THE INDIANS.

THE DISPOSAL OF CROOK'S CAPTIVES. The Creeks on the Warpath-Other Late News From Every Direction and

of Varied Interest. The Indians captured by General Crook will be held as prisoners of war until the interior department is prepared to take will have weight in determining where to put them. First, the importance of locating them at such a distance from the Mexican border that they will be unable to repeat their periodical raids; and second, to avoid bringing them in contact with other tribes who are now well dis posed and peaceable, but upon whom they might exert an evil influence." Secretary Teller has written a letter to Secretary Lincoln suggesting that the captured Indians "should be held as prisoners and punished for their crimes," and that their children should be taken from them and sent to school.

It is reported from the Indian Territory that on Tuesday morning twenty Creek light horse men, of the Chicote faction, attacked a settlement of Spioche's parti sans near Tulsa, on the Arkansas river, killing one of them and wounding two or three others. Those attacked had returned to their homes from Fort Gibson by permission of Colonel Bates and with a promise of protection. It is feared that unless measures are promptly taken the outrage may lead to a renewal of the bloody contest batween the two Creek factions.

A telegram from Tombstone, Ari., says that Gen. Crook left Silver Creek on Wed nesday morning, and after several hours march encamped at a place called Joyce's He expects to reach Lone Point, on the Southern Pacific railroad, which will place him in telegraphic communication with the military authorities, and parmit him to send back the Mexican women and children to their homes.

The Indian bureau yesterday received from the war department copies of dispatches from Colonel Ruger and Lieut. Colonel Ilges, respecting war parties of Canadian Crees, reported to be fitting out with the intention of crossing into the United States, and making war upon the Gros Ventres and Assineboines. Colonel Ilges says the situation is serious, and he suggests that measures be at once taken to prevent bloodshed and loss of property. The secretary of the interior Thursday paid to Chief Bushyhead, of the Chero-

kees, the \$300,000 appropriated by Con-gress for lands ceded by the Cherokee nation to the United States. The money will be distributed among the Cherokees only, in accordance with the decision of the Cherokee council. Chief Moses, with two other chiefs and

an interpreter, is on the way to Washington to confer with the secretary of the interior regarding his reservation in Wash. ington territory, half which was recently thrown open to settlement.

SESTENCED FOR LIFE.

The jury at London, in the case of the

l'enal Servitude the Penalty of the Dyna

dynamite conspirators, Dr. Gallagher, Wilson, Whitehead, Curtin, Ansburgh and Bernard Gallagher have found the delegate cast his note for Mr. Yerkes. In first four guilty, and they have been senthe afternoon the Democratic standing tenced to penal servitude for life, while the two latter have been acquitted. In Tolman, Dr Hopkins, Chandler Hare. closing the case for the defense Mr. Clark, George Ross was elected a delegate to the Q. C., challenged the crown to point to a state convention to fill the vacancy caused single syllable of the evidence given at by the resignation of Mr. Yerkes who was | the trial, outside of that of the informer Lynch, which showed that the intention of the prisoners was to assail the authority of the crown or to overawe Parlia ment. He declared that Bernard Gal lagher's statement contained no evidence against anybody but himself White head addressed the jury himself He said there was no evidence to show that the nitro glycerine found in his fac-tory was intended for an illegal purpose. He declared that it was meant for mining purposes, like thousands of tops of the same article made in England every year. The press has exaggerated his case. He exhorted the jury to deal with it im partially as they would with any other case. Ansburgh declared that he was innocent as God Almighty of charge preferred against him. Mr. Mathewson admitted that Bernard Gallagher had a general knowledge of the hostile designs of the dynamiters, but said it must be remembered that he was a resident of Brooklyn and could not be ties during the sessions in that city Ad judged by the same standard as an English man was. It was a matter of common knowledge that plots existed in America for the manufacture of dynamite for use against England, almost with the conniv ance of the American government. Justice Brett declared that counsel had no right to make such a remark. He said there was no proof of the existence in America of plots or of connivance thereat on the part of the government of that country. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge also rebuked Mr. Mathewson for his remark. He said : "I think it is only due to our friendly relations with a great government that you unreservedly with draw your statement." Mr. Mathewson said he would gladly accede to the ruling of the court. When the defense closed Lord Chief Justice Coleridge charged the jury at some length and they immediately retired. They remained out only a short time. After sentence had been pronoun ced Dr. Gallagher said the time would come when the matter would be put right before the world. Dr. Gallagher kissed and shook hands with his brother and Ansburgh. Whitehead, Wilson and Curtin each shook hands with Bernard Galla gher and kissed Ansburgh fervently. The convicts were conveyed to Millbank prison en route.

from these mines.

Yesterday afternoon sixteen car loads of bituminous coal from the Southwestern Virginian Improvement company's mines arrived at Petersburg, Virginia, consigned to the agent of the Allen line steamers at Norfolk. It is the first shipment of coal

The treasury department yesterday opened bids for the construction of four life saving stations between Capes Henlopen and Charles. Henry Lape, of Wilmington, Delaware, was the lowest bidder. at \$16,373.

The convention of the Yardmasters of the United States and Canada, in session in Atlanta next year. The following officers were elected: President, John C. Campbell, of Pennsylvania : vice president W. J. Kenney, of Chicago; secretary and treasurer, Joseph Sanger, ot Indianoplis. A car arrived at New Orleans yesterday with 1 600,000 young shad, sent by Professor Baird for distribution in Louisiana waters: 1,000,000 of them were soon afterwards distributed in Pass Manchae, Bayou Lafourche and Bayou Vermillion.

The state department is informed that the opening of the Royal Agricultural exposition at Lisbon, Portugal, has been postponed until September 2.

The First national bank of Rochester,
Pa., capital \$50,000, and the United States

national bank of Omaha, Nebraska, capital \$100,000, have been authorized to begin business. The steamship State of Indiana, from Glasgow, grounded in the Swash channel.

in New York harbor, yesterday morning, but subsequently floated off. Pennsylvania Postal Changes.

county. Postmasters commissioned— Irving Stallings, Cook's Mills; Miss Ettie Leany, Cumberland Valley; Elias Trump, Corning; David D. Brumbaugh, Kings; Andrew Welker, Millburn, and Noble J.

Black, Myler. Baseball Testerday

At Boston: Boston 4, Chicago Providence: Providence 9, Detroit New York : New York 5, Cleveland 0 Baltimore: Cincinnati 8, Baltimore 12 Pittsburgh: Columbus 25, Allegheny 10 New York : St. Louis 6. Metropolitan Brooklyn: Brooklyn 9. Harrisburg Philadelphia: Philadelphia 2, Buffalo, at same city : Eclipse 6, Athletic 5.

Fatally Hurt by a Failing Tree. During the progress of the hurricane that passed over Meadville on Tuesday evening Charles Smith, residing near Blooming Valley, while in the woods was struck by a falling tree and fatally injured. His physicians pronounced his case hopeless last night. Smith is about twentyeight years old and has a wife and one

A Motner's fatal Track-Walk Mrs. Mary Dunaghan, 35 years old, residing at 348 Centre street, Germantown, who was on her way to a butcher shop about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, was struck by the train from Chestnut Hill near Kelly's dam. The wheels passed over both legs and she was killed instantly. Mrs. Donaghan leaves three little

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

second Day's Proceedings of the Diocesal Convention,

The Episcopal convention adjourned its ession at Reading, Thursday, after naming Reading as the next place of meeting. Secretary Lamberton announced that Bishop and Mrs. Howe would hold a reception at their residence this evening. The report of the board of missions read last evening shows that thirty-seven missions were established, and that during the year services were held in fifty four places; \$8,900 were oppropriated for mis sions and \$8,268.90 were paid into the treasury.

There are thirty nondistributing parishes ten of which, however, paid salaries di rectly to missionaries of \$12,639 contribu ted by parishes. The report of Robert H. Sayre, treasurer for the board of missions. for the year showed that \$42,639.40 were raised for salaries to be paid directly to missionaries; that \$8,268 90 were col lected from other resources; total expen ditures, \$21,940.38. As the election for deputies to the general convention was unfinished, it was taken up this morning and the Rev. L. Jones was elected.

The committee on the proposed change in the ratification of the prayer book reported that the changes proposed by the general convention of 1880 in the ratification of the book of common prayer are unadvisable; first, because they are not in accordance with that ancient and trite usage which places in the rubric; the directions as to the details of divine service; second, because some of them are expressed in obscure language; third, because they contain the introduction of the shortest and more flexible office of Pfoutz. worship. It was resolved that a copy of this be sent to the secretary of the general convention and to our deputies to that

body. The following supplemental delegate to the general convention were elected : No. 6, Lydia J. Baker. Clerical-W. C. Landon, D. D. M. A. Laity-M. Schall, C. M. Cunyngham, J. W. Maynard, J. I. Blakeslee. A resoluto inquire into some better system of diocesan assessments and report at the next meeting; also a resolution authoriz ing the appointment of a committee of seven to consider diocesan indebtedness. It was resolved that an extra assessment of thirty cents for this year per capita be levied to meet extra penses of the bishop and to cover a deficiency now existing in the Episcopal fund This was referred to the committee. It was resolved that a collection of \$2,700 be taken on or before the last Sanday in July, and if this does not meet the indebtedness a special levy is to be made. On motion of Mr Pendleton it was resolved that the committee on canons be requested to prepare and report to the next convention a new canon on the work of diocesan prissions, id which those under the bishop shall be made responsible for the mission work in their own limits. A resolution of thanks was voted to the clergy of Reading for their hospitalijourned.

OBITUARY.

Death of A. D. Haines. Mr. A. D. Haines, for over two years past druggist at the corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, this city, died at the residence of his parents, in Millersville. about 5 o'clock this morning. Mr. Haines was well and very favorably known both in this city and Millersville, where he was for several years in the drug store of Dr. M. L. Davis, and was conducting a most successful business when failing health compelled him to abandon it only a few weeks ago. He leaves a wife-a daughter of John Kepner, of this city-and one child to mourn his demise thus early in a promising of life. Decaysed was a momber of the Lancaster Pharmaceutical society. The interment will be made at the Mennomite church, Millersville pike, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

A Fine Set Out to Tobacco Men. Yesterday Wm. Schultza, who buys tobacco for E. Rosenwald & Bros., and takes charge of all the business of the firm in this city, closed the warehouse for the season, as the packing is done. At four o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Schultze gave Edouin (Miss Alice Atherton), sailed for in a van. A mob hissed the police escort his employes, to the number of 35, a fine set-out in the warehouse, consisting of the best kind of eatables and drinkables. Besides the employes of Mr. Schultze there were a number of friends present to partake of the lunch. Speeches were made thanking Mr. Schultze for his generous hospitality by different parties, and plenty of good songs were rendered by the warehouse glee club.

Mr. Schultze began packing his crop in February, and has over 2,700 cases of '82 road. S. H. Reynolds, esq., of this city, tobacco in the warehouse. During the and Mess s. McCreary, Dalzell and Magee, time he has had as high as 50 men work. ing for him, under the foremapship of Mr. Daniel Smit', of Millersville. The warehouse is check full of tobacco, the cases being stacked in large rows, and it is now ready for the sampler, who wil inspect it in August.

Palotul Accident. Last evening as Ella Mehaffey, a ten year old daughter of Andrew Menaffey, of West Willow, was running barefooted about her home, she trod upon a long rusty nail which penetrated her foot to a depth of more than three inches. The

nail entered the sole of the foot just be-

hind the toes, and passing backward

under the bones reached almost to the little girl's heel. Dr. I. H. Mayer removed the nail and dressed the wound. Willing to Accept the Challenge. Some time ago a card appeared in the John Lovering, who stated that he had a July 12th. 130 pound man who would like to spar any man in this city for from \$100 to \$200 a side. Harry Gallagher, the barber, has an

names. No Mayer's Court. The mayor had no court this morning, as there was nobody arrested last night to

COLUMBIA NEWS.

·UR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

gencer Reporter.

Interest In and Around the Herough Picked up by the Intelli-

The Reading & Columbia railroad pay car in town to-day paying off the road's employes.—Picnic held by Trinity Catholie Sunday school in Heise's woods yesterday was a great success, big crowd present .- A lot of beautiful flowers sent to York by S. H. Purple for the graduates of York collegiate institute. - 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wm. Wilson, of Wrightsville, celebrated yesterday.— The fellow who stole the billiard The fellow who stole the billiard balls from Mr. John Lieb's restaurant has been arrested and taken before 'Squire Grier ; he returned the balls and was discharged .- J. M. Cooper, Columbia's colored slater has finished work on the roof at Steelton, from which A. A. Weston fell.—E. E. Lutheran festival opens in Odd Fellows' hall this evening ; help the good cause. - A lively fracas occurred on front street last evening; no one badly hurt.—Wm. H. Lockard, of Philadelphia, ex superintendent of this division of P. R. R., in town.—Col. S. H. Kauffman is making a trip to Philadel-

Mrs. Sarah Mullen, wife of David Mullen, died at her residence this morning aged 74; time of funeral mentioned here after.—Raft partly broken to pieces while going through schutes here this morning. -Mrs. Lewis Knapp, residing on Cherry street, is lying seriously ill at her home.

A wreck occurred at Locust Grove, on the P. R. R., last night at 12:15 o'clock. The rear of the west-bound freight train of engine No. 134 was run into by engine No. 465, and the caboose and five coal dumps of the former train were wrecked. The colliding engine was also somewhat damaged. The Columbia and Middletown wreckers had the wreck cleared away by 6 m. to-day. No person was hurt. The School Board.

School board met last evening. Members all present. The report of finance committee shows a balance due the treasury of \$465.28. Same committee presented a report of estimates and expenses for next school term, as follows : Probable receipts, \$13,000; probable expenditures, \$12,600. The tax rate for 1883 was fixed at 31 mills for general purposes, and at 1 mill for building purposes. Primary school No. 12 was ordered to be formed into a normal school with two teachers, each to receive \$15 per month. Finance commit tee was ordered to examine tax duplicate for 1882, and report all examinations which should be allowed, in order to the luplicate of 1883. Same committee will advertise for sealed proposals to collect tax of 1883. The bond of tax collector will be \$5,000. The following teachers were then elected for the ensuing year ; Vice principal of high school, Miss Lil lian R. Welsh; assistant vice principal, Miss Mary E. Welsh; vice principal of grammar school, S. H. Hoffman; assist ant in grammar school, Miss Flora M.

First Division, Secondary. -No. Beckie J. Sauerber; No. 2, Alice J Bucher; No. 3, Emma M Schroeder. Second Division, Secondary -No 4,

First Division, Primary-No. 1, M. Lillie Stevenson; No. 2, Mr. H. F. Zerger; No. 3, Lillie S. Smith; No. 4, Annie B. Hinkle; No. 5, Lydia B. Skeen; No. 6, tion was adopted appointing a committee S. Alice Dinan; No. 7, Sue R. Nowlen; to inquire into some better system of No. 8, Mazie M. Strawbridge; No. 9, Clara J. Leaman ; No. 10, Ella Ackerman; No. 11, Emma McDonnell; No. 12, Lillie Steinheiser, Frances V. Christy. Fifth street, grammar school, Miss Anna S. Brown ; Fifth street primary, Miss Kate

Patterson. A detailed report was submitted by the superintending committee, and accepted by the school board. The board then adjourned to meet June 28.

Stealing Flowers From Graves,

This morning a woman was arrested on complaint of Superintendent Pool for stealing growing flowers from a lot in the Lancaster cemetery and planting them on her own lot. It is said she was taken in the very act, having borrowed a garden trowel from Mr Pool, deliberately dug up a geranium from the lot belonging to John Brubaker and planted it on her own lot and then watered it with Mr. Pool's watering can! Other thefts of flowers have been made from several other lots, one lot-holder having five rose bushes stolen, and others a less number of valuable flowers. We withhold the name of the accused, as she will have a hearing

Unarged With Practising Medicine Without

before Alderman Samson soon.

Harry H. Hill was arrested yesterday for a violation of the law which prohibits persons from practising medicine unless they have been awarded a diploma by some recognized medical school, and have registered the same in the office of the prothonotary. As Mr. Hill possesses neither of these qualifications he was arrested This morning was the time fixed for the bearing before Alderman Spurrier, but as the prosecutor, Ralph Simon, failed to appear, Hill was discharged, there be-

ing no evidence against him.

A large crowd is expected at the first game of baseball on the Ironsides grounds, which takes place to morrow afternoon at 24 o'clock. The fence is up and the ground leveled.

The Ironsides have made arrangements o secure some of the best amateur clubs in the state for games in this city, and before the season is over our citizens will have an opportunity of seeing some professional teams.

A Heavy Suit.

B. J. McGrann, esq, of this city, has brought suit against the Pittsburgh & Lake Eric railroad company for \$518,000, being the amount which he alleges to bo still due him, growing out of the construction of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie 1ailof Pittsburgh, represent Mr. McGraan.

Last evening at 6:55 Chief Howell, of the fire department, struck an alarm at box 41, to test the activity of the companies in responding. The result was highly satisfactory, the companies called reaching the ground very promptly, although they had no intimation that the call was to be made.

Milton Royer, J. A. Hollinger and Frank Kurtz were fishing at Columbia. They caught 92 fish of different kinds.

Charlie Franciscus caught over 50 catfish in Mill creek yesterday. To Have Charge of the Music. Prof. W. B. Hall will have charge of the

music during the day sessions of the state teachers' asso New York Illustrated Times signed by will be held at Williamsport, beginning Telephone Connection The village of New Haven was last

unknown who does not weigh 130, but will night connected with the telephone and spar or fight in glove fight with Lover- the citizens have direct communication ing's man for either of the sums he with Lititz and Laucaster. Smallpox.

One additional case of smallpox is reported in the family of Mr. Carr, West King street. The other cases are getting along satisfactorily.