Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1883 A Strange Proplem.

Col. McClure ought to give a leave of headed young man who comes to such remarkable conclusions about the murder of Dukes and is permitted to express them editorially in the Times. The young man is intelligent enough to recognize the fact that the killing of Dukes murder, because Nutt, as he says, " deliberately stood in the path of Dukes; he deliberately fired five bullets at him with deadly intent; he did it without sudden provocation." And that is mur der in the first degree, under the Penn sylvania statute. It ought to follow that an editor, who describes a crime as murder in the first degree, would call for the conviction of the criminal; and for his execution, unless there are palli ating circumstances in the offense which would justify executive clemency. But this editor, after recognizing the killing of Dukes as murder, leaps squarely about, and not only says that "the result of the trial will be an acquittal of the mur der of a father's murderer," but he de clares that "looking the facts in the face, there is no other possible solution of the fearful problem " It is not surprising that he should anticipate the acquittal of Nutt; the very remarkable thing is that a public journal of standing should say that there is no possible solution of the problem involved in the trial of a non whom it admits has perpetrated a deliberate murder, but

Naturally it would seem that there

to acquit him.

would be no other correct solution of that " problem" possible, but to convict. The logical argument is that the man being conceded to have perpetrated what the law describes as murder in the first degree, must be convicted of that offense. The Times' argument runs that though the man has done murder yet he must be acquitted. Trat, of course, is silly talk. It would not be silly for anyone to floor. so declare who acknowledged at the same time that he spat upon the law. It would in him only be a lawless, desperado spirit, calling on him to despite the law. But the man is a fool of the very first water who pronounces a crime to be the coming election. murder and, professing to respect the law, vet denies that it imperatively calls for the conviction of the criminal by the jury. The Times' soft-headed young man has grace enough to call it a "fearful problem" that he is considering. He evidently feels the embarrassment attending a declaration that what is undoubtedly murder should not be punish statement for a public journal to make, for it ought to talk good sense and coun sel obedience to the law. The majority of journalists have, however, a strong inclination to talk in accord with what they consider to be the sympathies of their readers. Hence probably come the troubles of the Times, young man. His sense tells him that Nutt murdered Dukes; but his sensibilities inform him that, notwithstanding, the public sen timent in the Nutt's community will not let him be hung. He is right in both apprehensions; but he falls when he attempts to defend the public sentiment which would acquit Nutt. It is indefensible; and the editor who does his duty will boldly say so and denounce it. We should not yield to a public sentiment that we think wrong. If it is true that this sentiment will not demand the conviction of Nutt, though he be clearly guilty of murder, then the sentiment of the public is wrong; and it is the duty of its teachers among whom the editor stands, to preach against it and correct it.

Getting Lively.

The competition between the Reading and Pennsylvania railroad companies is evidently to be very close and lively. We welcome it as a benefit to the state, though it must be looked upon very ap prehensively by the stockholders. Until with a very short period the Pennsylvania railroad has stood without fear of a rival, and its customers have suffered accord ingly. A year or so ago it had the opportunity to crush the Reading road and abate its competition. It made a feeble effort in that direction by giving the Bond party its moral support, but when it stood back with its cash while Vanderbilt put his millions on Gowen's side, the dance was done. The great consequences of the \anderbit alliance are built in many directions to perfect the with the Pennsylvania roads, and the Pennsylvania railroad is brought face to face with an anaconda that winds around it on all sides. It is said that when the connections and the new roads are completed, the New York and Pennsylvania roads are to be united under one name and management; and it may be. At any rate they are to be worked in harmony.

The Pennsylvania railroad managers have awaked to the situation and show signs of a determination to fight. They are invading the territory of their opponent and seeking to strengthen them selves at all points of attack. It is a question of cash between the rivals. Vanderbilt's pile is hard to rival, and when the Pennsylvania's borrowing capacity is exhausted it may feel the necessity of an alliance with Gould.

WHILE the Republicans are looking to Indiana for a candidate on the ticket government is in favor of conciliatory er there is any government powerful methods. China has a large and well disconding to the state of the state o looked. He is cool, rich and audacious, party good.

THE result of the Democratic county convention in Ohio indicates the nomi nation of Judge Hoadley, for governor, by the approaching state convention. He will be able to make such a canvas as to be distinctively in French possession. has not been seen in Ohio since the days when Allen G. Thurman was the great figure in its politics.

THE trial and conviction of the dynamite prisoners in England, coming as it did on the same day that the Star Route jury failed to find, is an instructive comment on our delays and disagreements. The evidence against the prisoners was absence for the summer to the soft strong and positive and the trial was prompt, pointed and effective. No delay was permitted by the introduction of useless and irrelavent testimony. The lawyers were not permitted to talk the jury to death, and the court summed the case up with such brevity and plainness comes clearly within the definition of that the course of the jury was plain. They acquitted the innocent men with the same promptness that the guilty ones were convicted. The result is that a great crime committed less than three months ago has been detected, the guilty persons arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced, and law is shown to be not a mere trick for delay or acquittal, but, which it should be, the power which protects society from crime and its re-

> THE cases against Brady and Kellogg for taking bribes in connection with the mail service while one was second assistant postmaster general and the other was a senator of the United States will come up for trial next Monday. Perhaps t would be best to drop them. It is utterly futile to hope for a conviction on any charge of stealing from the national government. The experiment has been tried again and again, resulting at Spezzia, the Italian watering place this with sickening uniformity in the acquit tal of the accused persons even when the evidence was of the most convincing character. The trials are costly, and each failure has the effect of demoralizing the public mind and making the administration of justice the most farcical of proceedings. These failures will continue until the social and political atmosphere of Washington is cleared and roguery put upon such a basis that it shall be at a disadvantage when compared with honesty.

pretty even in the race for popular notice. At present the lynchers seem to have the

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN says he is glad he is not on the Ohio state ticket. This shows Mr. Sherman's good sense. He wants to keep on top of the snow at

Dorsey, of Star Route flavor, will be kept busy the rest of his life and a good while longer, if he nudertakes, as he him and his methods.

THE festive Howgate, who ran away from the government officers at Washing- The Topic of the Bour-Dorsey Seronaded government's money, is reported to be still rife at Washington. There is, gen leans in disguise. But he hasn't been the jury. It appears from a poll of the caught yet, and it is not one of the most and eight are Democrats. They are all certain things of the age that he will be considered honest men by their neighbors captured. Howgate is "sly-devilish sly," and incorruptible. The real difficulty was and the government is either naturally or in the indictment for conspiracy, as was purposely slow-devilish slow, in trying to bring him to the bar of justice.

A COLORED Republican club serenaded made a speech to them, in the course of which his attentive audience were regaled with bright encomiums upon the honesty and justice of the jury which acquitted that Judge Wylie strongly intimated to a him and his confreres in crime. It was quite a pathetic affair, and seemed to be intended to appeal to the susceptible hearts of his auditors to take the orator to their bosoms, and ring his virtues to the skies. Nobody appeared to be inclined to inaugurate such proceeding, and then Dorsey closed with this picturesque trib ute to the jim jam and ignorant jury : swindled the government without con-"A halo of the glory of truth will hang about them as long as they live, and it will decorate every thatched cottage that has been built or will be built in the next

THE Mississippi river improvement committee of the St. Louis merchant exchange has expressed its intention to call a meeting of all similar committees in the great valley to devise a plan to secure the 'necessary appropriation' next winter for the improvement of the river. There have been large sums already appropriated for this improvement, in comparison with which much more extended and useful a colored Republican club of the city. He should be the results. A good deal of made a brief speech in acknowledgment tempted him to overdraw his accounts.' consideration has been given to the sub ject, which naturally is one, from its magject, which naturally is one, from its mag-nitude and perhaps necessity, deserving of only for himself, but for all the defendit. But it is yet to be satisfactorily demon- ants. I thank you not only for the destrated that any amount of labor and ripening fast. New roads are being appropriations will effectually secure the end desired. The whole of the present ernment has tried to put upon me in plassystem. The Vanderbilt New York plan for the improvement of the great tering the graves of mothers and the cra roads are being brought in connection river is not one of entire feasibility, and it dles of babies with the infamy of unjust should appear necessary that before more power. You are brave enough, you money is appropriated the ultimate prac-voice and your right hand against ticability of the scheme should be shown by a system of proceedings that will you for the courage that you have shown. warrant the success of the venture and I thank you for the pluck that men like the deserving of the sums asked for to But over and above all that, this verdict

the desire of the former for further ac. trial of Warren Hastings. The trembling quisition of territory in Tonquin, is well of acquittel to Realist Months and the second trial of warren Hastings. set forth in a interview with Marquis lin, told the poor, the lowly and the hope-Tseng yesterday by a New York Herald less that there were yet twelve men could reporter at St. Petersburg. The treaty be found who would deal justly by them which exists between the two countries is the control of France upon the soil along not leads of gold thick enough and there the gulf of Tonquin, but China contends was not executive power great enough to that the treaty does not explicity deliver seduce the judgment of twelve honest the country into the ownership of France. It is a matter of little consequence The situation at present is threatening, who is convicted or who is not. although the marquis asserts that his It is a matter of great consequence whethnext year, the overpowering claims of methods. China has a large and well dis-Mr. Thos J. Brady should not be over. ciplined army and France also has one of ever humble. This trial and this verdict the best in the world. But there are has placed upon the books of justice a and no one will question for a single many natural and artificial disadvantages splendid record of the manhood of men. A moment his ability to put "soop" to against which she would be compelled to jury made up of Democrats and Republicontend in the event of war, and which cans, of colored men and white men, of would naturally augment the probabilities all agreed that the men charged were not in mineral wealth, and is a prize worth of Columbia, where the cloud of power having. But as France practically enjoys casts its shadow over every individual, the already the full benefit of it, the only already the full benefit of it, the only not bend the pregnant hinges of the knee reason that may be assigned for her fool-that thrift might follow fawning.' A is one of the ablest men in the state and ish attitude is that she wants the country halo of the glory of truth will hang about

> HISTORIAN BANCROFT settled down at his Newport cottage for the season yes- years. Good bye and I thank you."

PERSONAL.

DR. BREHM, the noted German natural ist, expects to visit America next winter. MR WYMAN, treasurer of the United States, is contined to his house by illness. MRS. LANGTRY's profits on her present season will be from \$12,000 to \$14,000. So her manager says.

SALLY P. McLEAN, author of "Cape Cod Folks," is engaged in revising that spicy novel at her home on Cape Cod.

BRIGNOLI has written a serenade and dedicated it to the Princess Louise by her MME MODJESKA'S husband, Charles B

Chlapowski, has been admitted to American citizenship in San Fraucisco. MR. SMALL, the Southern humorist, i in bad luck. At last account his funny

paper, The Georgia Major, was in the hands of the sheriff. Holmes and Whittier both sent letters

of congratulation on his golden wedding of John H. Bryant the poet Bryant's eld est brother. CETEWAYO has written a letter emphati cally denying that the recent disturbances

in Zululand were instigated by him, or that he has taken any part in them. COL. A. K. McClure will deliver the commencement address before the literary societies of Muhlenberg college in the Allentown academy of music, on Tucsday

evening, the 26th instant. LORD WOLSELY and Lord Alcester have been rewarded for their Egyptian services by the House of Commons, which on Thursday night passed the bill providing

for grants of money to them. MISS TERESA ADAMS, an American pupil of Mme Marchesi, will sing under contract summer. She will make her debut in 'La

MICHAEL THOMAS BASS, the head of the great brewing house, has resigned his seat in Parliament on account of his age, eightyfour. He has had his seat since 1848, and has two sons in Parliament now.

THEODORE M. DAVIS, Harper's Weckly's famous correspondent in our civil war, lives at Asbury Park and has a large family. He has an immense number of sketches of war scenes made on the spot. Loco, whom Gen. Crook captured, is la wfully the here chief of the Apaches. When he was a gilded youth of the cigar-THE lynchers and the cyclones keep Loco, or "fool," but during recent years his ability as a scalp taker has been proven more than once.

MRS PARNELL, mother of the agitator. sold all of her daughter Fanny's bric abrac and fancy articles of furniture, be cause, as she says, "now in my sorrow and loueliness, in my anxieties and agonies, I cannot without injury that is mortal

look upon these emblems of the past." GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON, then presi deut, and Mr. Van Buren, the vice president, visited Hartford on the 16th of June 1833, fifty years ago to-day. The Hart-ford people commemorated the incident to day by a parade and banquet given by threatens to do, a libel crusade against the governor's Foot Guard to Major Calall the newspapers which have opposed viu Day, who on that memorable occasion first appeared in command of the guard.

THE STAR ROUTE FARUE.

roaming around the streets of New Or- erally speaking, no fault found with pointed out in these dispatches a year ago, before the first trial. A conviction for conspiracy had never been obtained in this district. Under the legal rules here, if it had been actually shown that each man Dorsey in Washington yesterday, and he received money illegally the fact of conspiracy could not have been established unless it were shown that there was a division of the spoils or an overt act after the collusion of individuals. It is said prominent member of the bar Friday that he was all the time conscious of the difficulties which surrounded the prosecu tion. It was a mistake, he thinks, to bring an action for conspiracy when the overt act, which must be proven to make the indictment hold water, is of itself sufficient to proceed against the individual and bring him to punishment. Any one or more of these defendants may have spiring with each other or anybody within the meaning of the statute, and for such a misdemeanor he or they could have been punished by direct action. In such a case the setting forth of the overt act or acts would be comparatively a simple matter and the evidence would be of such a character that any jury could easily grasp it. direct method would be certain and simple, and from this certainty and simplicity the action against the individual is preferprobably be abandoned.

able. The other conspiracy cases will Dorsey Receives a Serenade from a Colored Olub and Makes a Speech. S. W. Dorsey was serenaded late Friday evening at his residence on K. street, by of the courtesy, in which he said : I thank you for the heart you have shown in callfor the courage you have shown in the presence of all the dishonor that the govthis attempted injustice. I has told a story in whose presence humanity will bow down. Possibly not this year or THE fact that the main cause of the next, but the time will come when it wil belligerent attitude of France and China is be pointed to, as Macaulay pointed to the of acquittal to Berlin, Moscow and Dub that there was not a government large one which seems to tacitly acknowledge treasury fruitful enough; that there were enough; that there was not a public full enough to cow down a citizen, howof her defeat. Tonquin is a country rich guilty. So it turns out that in the District twelve men could be found who 'would

them as long as they live and it will deco-rate every thatched cottage that has been

built or will be built in the next thousand

MAIL NEWS.

HAPPENINGS IN ALL DINECTIONS. Crimes, Calamities and Murders-Other Events of a Lighter Vein Through-

out the Whole Land, John Rayser, 21 years of age, yesterday shot and killed his wife in a house of ill repute in Kansas City. They were married a year ago, and several weeks ago she lest him to enter upon a life of shame. Being drunk he tried to induce her to go back and live with him, and, on her refusing to do so, fired five shot at her, three of which entered her head, one her shoul. der, and the last her heart.

James Draw and his son Randolph, lost their lives Friday at Shreveport, La., by suffocation through foul air in a well. The boy, 15 years old started down the well and was suffocated. His father went to his relief and was also overcome. A "glove fight," for which they have

been practicing for a year, took place at Hawden, Conn, on Tuesday night, be tween Wm. Leeler and Charles Gilhooly. Notwithstanding the gloves Gilbooly was pounded so terribly that he fell senseless on the ninth round and remained uncon scious for 20 minutes.

At Cincinnati, a case of smallpox has been discovered in a family living in a tenement house over the Rhine, which has been running for over a week. There are eight children in the family, and they have been daily in contact with the patient, and have gone from their crowded tenement to the public schools.

John Ford, a well known citizen of Rhea county, Tenn., while deer hunting on Friday, was shot and killed by his elder brother. He was hidden in the bushes, and the rustle of the leaves which he caused was mistaken by his brother for the noise of a deer.

At Warren Station, in Arkansas, on the Little Rock & Mississippi river railroad on Thursday night J. W. Dyer, white, and John Smith, colored, had a fight, during which a white man named H. W. Kuight went to Dyer's assistance and shot Smith Dr. W. W. Barnes, who killed his

brother in law, Charles Boyd, the artist, was taken before the city court in Louisville, Kentucky, yesterday, and after argu ment was discharged from custody.

A telegram from Causo, Nova Scotia, states that Captain Oakley, of the schoon-

er Clytie, which has arrived in port, re ports having lost two dories with four men while they were visiting their trawls during a dense fog. The yacht Hebe was capsized in a squall off Colchester Point, Lake Champlain, on

Thursday, and her captain and mate were drowned. John Radford, convicted of wife murder, was yesterday sentenced at Tremont. Ohio, to be hanged on the 12th of October

A fire in the business portion of Sterling, Ontairo, yesterday caused a loss estimated at \$125,000. Casper Smith's flouring mill, at Osh

kosh, Wisconsin, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$20,000. Ten buildings in Sau Mateo, California, were burned yesterday morning. Loss,

Part of the foundation and fifty feet of

NEWS MISCELLANY.

Things That Happen in Various Depart

The Mississippi river improvement com mittee of the Merchants' exchange of St Louis, have concluded to request committees from different places in the Valley to send one or more delegates to a meeting to be held in St. Louis on July 11th, to devise a plan to be put in operation next fall and winter for securing necessary appropriations for the improvement of the

Our total exports of provisions and tal low during the seven months which ended on the 31st of May last, amounted in value to \$58,694,975, against \$59,309,414 during the corresponding period of last year. Secretary Lincoln will wait until he receives more definite information from General Crook before deciding what disposition shall be made of the captured

Apache Indians. The president yesterday appointed Albert Woodcock, of Illinois, to be consui at Catania, Italy, and Alexander L. Schri ner, of Maryland, to be delegate to the international trade exhibition to be held in

Amsterdam this year. The steamer Alabama arrived at St John's, Newfoundland, on Thursday night from New York, with boats and stores for the Greeley relief expedition. The "high license bill" passed the Sen

ate of Illinois yesterday by a vote of 30 to 20, and was soon afterwards signed by the governor. George Morrison, night distribution clerk in the postoffice at Toledo, Ohio, was arrested yesterday, on the charge of steal

The exercises of the 136th annual com mencement of the College of New Jersey, at Princeton, will begin to-day.
In explanation of the "deficit" of

ing from the mails.

Clinton Spencer, postmaster of Ypsilanti Michigan, it is said that "he was sup porting some helpless relatives, which Spencer was a soldier of the Union, and lost a leg at Gettysburg. Rev. J. C. Bracq, formerly a Catholic,

was ordained a minister in the First Baptist church, in Burlington, Vermont, last night Forty ministers from New York and New England were present. A meeting of the Monroe county branch

of the Irish National league was held at Rochester, New York, last night, when \$276 were subscribed to the Parnell fund and a larger amount promised for the next A Brutal Murderer Lynched. The negro Jordan Corbin, who murdered

Benjamin Carden and seriously wounded his wife and son for the purpose of outraging Carden's daughter, near Rockford, Coosa county, Ala., Monday night was captured by citizens and put in jail Wednesday. That night he was taken from jail by a crowd of five hundred persons and hauged. The crime was the most deliberate and horrible that can be conceived. Corbin remained for an hour about the house, which was barricaded by the wounded wife with a bed, on which lay her dead husdaud, who had been shot in the head while asleep by a gun pushed through a window. The daughter escaped to the woods. She was found almost dead from fright and his not expected to live.

The mother and son will recover. Missing From Reading. Fears are entertained at Reading that Daniel Koch, a well-known citizen of that that town on Thursday morning on his place, has either met with sudden death or committed suicide. Tuesday morning he donned his working clothes and left the house at six o'clock ostensibly to go midway between Churchtown and Goodto work, since which time nothing has been heard from him. His wife noticed that he had a very peculiar look while at They took his money and all the clothes he the breakfast table, but supposed it to be owing to having his hair cut, which he even made him take off the one he had generally wears long. On his way to the on and substitute it for an inferior one in he was tired of living and that in twenty- He went to the hispital where his injuries four hours all would be over. He has are being attended to. been suffering for years with a double hernia, contracted in the army, and at times became despondent.

About the Workingmen. The trade tribunal, at Pittsburgh, met again Friday, but transacted no business, as Ebenezer Oliver, one of the miners' representatives, declined to serve any longer. The vacancy will be filled by the court to-day. Oliver Bays he was dis-

charged from work because of his connec-

tion with the triqunal.

At a meeting of shoe manufacturers in
Marblebead, Massachusetts, yesterday, it was agreed that manufacturers wishing to do so be allowed to contract with foremen to do their bottoming and lasting, the contracts to be made at the standard prices demanded by the strikers. This is considered to be the end of the leck out Baseball Yesterday

At New York : Cleveland 6, New York 3; Boston: Chicago 8, Boston ; Providence : Providence 5, Detroit 2: Pittsburgh (ten ionings) : Columbus 11 Allegheny 8; Baltimore : Cincinnati 11, Baltimore 3; Schenectady, N. Y.: Johns own 5, Union 14; Camden; Young Merritt 9, Young Lafayette, of Philadelphia, 4; Bridgeton, N. J., (Eastern association championship): Bridgeton 12, Hartville 2; Philadelphia : Buffalo 22, Philadelphia ; at same city : Merritt 21, Athletic 10.

MORMON BAPTISMAL RITES.

Nude Men and Women Enter the Water Amid . he Glare of Torches, At Rutherford, N. C., great indignation and talk of lynching were the results Friday night of the first public service held at Duncan's creek, by the Mormon women missionaries who have been gathering re cruits in that section for the past weeks The four missionaries have been holding prayer meetings and presenting flattering inducements to converts. Friday evening women and 3 men who had professed the faith were baptised in Duncan's creek. Several hundred people, about half the number being women, gathered on the banks to witness the ceremony. The place was lit up by pine knot torches. The converts and missionaries arrived about 7 'clock and went into a small house adacent, and when night fell the entire party of converts, male and female, accompanied by the four missionaries, left the building, all of them being entirely naked. As they marched to the water there was a murmur of surprise among the crowd, soon followed by hisses, but they did not interfere with the party. The rite was performed in the middle the creek where the water was scarcely waist deep, two of the missiona ries earrying pine knots in their hands. After the ceremony a committee of citizens waited upon the Mormons, and gave them notice to quit the country at once on pain of summary justice. Several of the women in the party are quite pretty, and have good characters. The Mormous are demoralized and gave assurance that they would leave for Utah.

HOWGATE UNDER DISGUISE.

Walking the Streets of New Orleans Wi Dyed Hair and False Freckies. H. W. Howgate, the runaway disbursing officer of the signal office, who stole about \$300,000 of the government's money, and escaped from the custody of government officers at Washington, D. C., several months ago is still at large. Euergetic efforts to capture him have been made by agents of the department of justice, but thus far without avail. A few weeks ago the detectives were almost sure of capturing Howgate. He had been identified in New Orleans in spite of a very clever disguise. He is a thin, small man, with black hair and eyes, and in the dam, at Carillon, near Ottawa, Canada, Washington always carried a cane to as sist him in walking. In New Orleans he was seen on Canal street. His hair and eyebrows were dyed a fiery red color. His face was ornamented with artificial freckles. He had discarded his cane and seemed to be able to walk without the characteristic limp. Nellie Burrill, bis mistress, accompanied him. He was dressed very plainly, and the pair looked as if they were fresh arrivals from the country. A railway accident prevented the arrival of an officer in New Orleans in time to capture the fugitive, and the last heard of How gate was that he had sailed upon a steamer for Cuba. It is believed by this time Howgate is again in the Untied States

MATTERS OF EDUCATION.

The closing exercises of the tenth annual commencement of the Sacred Heart academy of this city will take place in Fulton opera house, Friday, June 22, at 10 a. m. The programme for the occasion is unusually select and complete one and at the close of which there will be the conferring of graduating medals and diplomas in the academic department, and in the conservatory of vocal and instrumental music, and the distribution of premiums, consisting of gold medals and honors for

politeness, neatness, order, amiability and correct deportment. Oratorical Contest. junior oratorical contest of the class of '84, of Franklin and Marshal college, will be held in the college chapel Wednesday, June 20, at 8 p. m. The orators will be as follows: J. B. Appel. W. R. Brinton, E. A. Sassaman, R. D'Boyle, H. P. Wanner. Committee of Arrangements.—S. H. Miller, chairman; D. E. Eshbach, G.

W. Ziegler, D. F. Ancon, F. C. Moyer.

No flowers. A Daring Burglary. On Friday afternoon a woman entered John B. Wollerton's house, in Downing town, by means of a front window that opens on the front porch, cutting away a mosquito netting and stepping into the room. Mrs. Wollerton was sweeping in a room adjoining this one, separated by folding doors. The thief slipped up the stairs in the hallway, entered a bedroom and ransacked a bureau, getting a watch chain and a two and a half gold piece attached, and a check for \$3,600 given by Win. Dolbey to Lavinia Mc-Cann. He then left Wollerton's by means of a rear window opening on a shed covered by a tin roof, and next entered R. F. Thompson's side of the house by a corresponding window and ransacked their second floor in a like manner. Here he obtained a pair of diamond earrings, diamond ring and breast pin and a gold watch and chain. This jewelry belonged to sisters of Mr. Thompson. Their loss they place at one thousand dollars. The

Robbed on the Road. On Thursday night as Edward Numbers f Leacock township, was on his way home from New Holland, he was attacked near the Western school house, by three un known men, who relieved him of five

porch roof. No one saw him. The theft

aggregated nearly \$5,000.

dollars in money and a gold watch. The New Holland Clarion tells of man with his head tied up like a thumb with a felon upon it, who walked through way to the Lancaster county hospital. To D. H. Grube, of the New Holland house, he told a pitiable story. He said that ville he met two men who said they were going some place to work on a railroad. his pack, and then unmercifully beat him.

Money Stolan. Peter Miller, living at 250 North Arch alley, was robbed of \$25 in cash, which learned a large number of difficult feats, was taken from the pocket of a vest which he performs admirably. Both were which he had left hanging in a room of his house. He saw last the money on Wednesday at noon, and missed it on held in this city, and there is no doubt Friday evening. A certain party who that it was a great success in every way, had access to the room is suspected of the for a better satisfied audience never left

THE WHEEL

YESTERDAY'S BICYCLE TOURNAMENT. Fine Weather, Large Crowd and Good

Haces-Who the Winners Were and

How the Eaces Were Woo.

The meeting of the bicycle riders took place yesterday afternoon at McGrann's park and it was a great success. The weather was all that could be desired, as it was not too warm and there was a nice breeze. Shortly after one o'clock people began to pour into the grounds and before the first race the grand stand was packed. People were also gathered in groups all over the grounds. The audience was composed largely of ladies and a finer one was never seen at the park. The best of order was preserved and everything passed off finely. The regulations provided were of the best. Officers were stationed all over the grounds and their presence prevented the "fence jumpers," who are generally the most disorderly, from getting into the grounds. Besides the Lancaster club. which turned out in strength, the greater part of the Marietta club were present. Besides these there were men from Col umbia, York, Lebanon, Harrisburg and other places. The gentlemen having charge of the races were as follows: Judges-Walter Boardman, James M.

Burke, Victor M. Haldeman. Timers - Abrw. Hiestand, Joseph Barett, J. E. Snyder.

Referee-H. Clay Brubaker. Clerks of Course-Dr. E. P. Day and Michael Grey.

Scorer-Harry Suesscrott.

Starter-W. B Youngman. The Upe Mile Race The first event of the day was the one mile race. The prize in this, as well as in all of the others, was a gold medal. Originally there were six entries for this race, but only five started, as follows : L.A. Mills and C. B.Longnecker. Lancaster club; John O. George, Franklin and Marshall club ; Will H. Fendrich of Columbia, who is a member of the Ma rietta club, and J. E. Small, of York. All the men wore numbers, the same as those to their names on the programme. They were given a good start from a standstill, and at the firing of a revolver. Fendrich was the first to take the lead, with Longnecker second and George third. Near the quarter pole George passed both of the others and went to the first place. At the half he was still ahead, with the others in the same positions. At this point Mills and Small, who found that they were unable to compete with the others withdrew. George kept the lead easily to the end, although sometimes closely followed by Fendrich. Coming down the homestretch the latter and Longnecker had a hard struggle second place and they came in so close together that it was impossible for any one to tell who was entitled to second place, although there was no prize for that pocition. The time for the mile was 3:281. George, the winner of the race, is a stoutly built young fellow, who looks very muscular and when he won the race tremen-

dous applause greeted him. Two Mue Race. For this event all started who were entered and they were as follows: Martin Rudy, Fred A. Achey, W. B. Youngman, of the Laneaster, and S. B. Gramm, of the Marietta club. After a good start Rudy at once took the lead and kept it until after passing the quarter pole. He then began to fall behind and left the track be fore reaching the balf. At the first quar ter Gramm went up close to Rudy and Achey took third place, but before reach. ing the half Achey was in the lead. Youngman went to second place, leaving Gramm behind. During the remainder of the race there was some close work be tween Youngman and Achey, but the latter had the best of it. At the last quarter, Youngman went up fast, but Achey saw him and made a bandsome spurt. When on the homestretch at the bend above the distance pole an accident befell Achey which lost him the race. In his efforts to keep ahead he leaned too far forward and took a "header." He fell very hard on the track, and besides bruising himself badly about the body his nose was started to bleeding. Youngman then had the best of the race and came in ahead. After the accident Achey quickly got upon his feet and was on his machine in time to beat Gramm for second place. He came under the wire covered with blood and dirt and received the congratulations of his friends. Youngman did some good work in the race, and bad it not been for Achey's accident there would have been close work between the two men for first place. The time for the two miles was

The Five Mile Race. This was the feat of the day which showed the endurance of the men. There were four men entered in the race, but the only two to start were John Cilley, of Lebanon, and Jacob G. Shirk, of the Lancaster club. The latter rode the common style of bicycle, but Cilley had one known as the British challenge, which is of a different pattern. At the start Shirk took the lead, going at a very rapid rate. It soon became evident that he would easily prove the winner in case he was able to keep his wind. It was not long until he was one eighth of a mile ahead of his competitor, who was traveling at a steady pace but entirely too slow to win. The distance between the two men gradually grew greater and after making 21 mil s Shirk again passed Cilley. He was soon three quarters of a mile ahead of him. After making 31 miles Cilley withdrew from the race. Shirk continued to go around and made the last mile in fine time. He did to have a parade of the order and to dedinot seem to be very greatly fatigued after cate the hall on the afternoon of July 4, the feat, and at the close tremendous applause greeted him. The time made by him was as follows: two miles, 7:00: three, 10:35; four, 14:10; five, 17:36]. It of Lancaster, and lodges of York and will be seen that the last mile was made | Harrrisburg to visit them on that day. in the remarkably low time of 3:261.

Three Mile Race.

The last event of the day was the three mile race and there were three starters as follows: J. O. George, of the Franklin and Marshall club, who won the one mile race, and C. B. Longnecker and Michael thief made an exit by jumping off a rear J. Grey, of the Lancaster club. After starting Longnecker took the lead, with George closely following. Grey was a good third and after making the first quarter he withdrew from the race. The contest was then between Longnecker and George. The former maintained the lead. At no time was he more than two lengths ahead of George. In these positions they wheeled round and round the track. George kept immediately in the rear and almost in the track of his opponent, who it seemed he was bent upon tiring out. The friends of Longnecker were confident of his being able to win, but those who knew George best laughed at the idea, as they knew him to be a strong, active young man, and declared that he was staying back for a purpose and would show his hand at the proper time. This proved to be the case, for on the homestretch George made a spurt, shot ahead and remained there to the end, winning easily. The

etta, and a boy named Tregesser, of this was plenty of other music, and all had a city, gave exhibitions of fancy riding, good time to a late hour.

the park grounds. The Lancaster club New York.

can feel proud of their success, and they should be encouraged by it to hold another meeting this fall.

OBITUARY.

Death of A. D. Ditmars, Esq. A. D. Ditmars, esq., died this morning about a quarter past ten o'clock at his residence, No. 39 East Orange street, aged 81 years. He had been in declining health for some years past and was only occasionally able to appear on the street. About 15 days ago he suffered a stroke which terminated in congestion of the brain, and, refusing all food, he died from consequent exhaustion.

Gen. Ditmars, as he was usually called.

was born at Jamaica, Long Island, where

many of his relatives yet reside. In 1815 he removed to Warren county, Pa., where he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He traveled largely in the South and West for several years afterwards, speculating in lands, and lecturing on phrenology and other subjects. Returning East he settled in Lancaster about 1844, was admitted to practice before the Lancaster courts, and married Miss Betsy King, through whom he came into the possession of a considerable fortune. He continued to reside in Lancaster ever afterwards. Gen. Ditmars was a man of marked individuality. He was over six feet in height and would have been of com-manding presence, had it not been, for an accident which injured one of his hips and lamed him for life. His face was thought to greatly resemble that of the poet Longfellow. He was a great reader, well versed in books on all subjects and possessed a fund of general information that made him an entertaining and desirable companion. He was a fluent, vigorous, vehement talker, had a great contempt for cant, pretension, and was ever ready to denounce those who practised them, sometimes even showing his resentment in a bitter personality. He was a great admirer of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens. whom he regarded as the greatest of lawyers and statesmen. In many respects he was eccentr'e and took delight in running counter to the popular current. He was a frequent contributer to the press, his articles generally being short, quaint, pithy and epigrammatic, as were all his speeches. Years ago when the "Howard" entertainments were given in the court-house, in this city, the announcement that Gen. Ditmar was to make a speech or participate in debate was sure to draw a good

Gen. Ditmars' nearest relative is an invalid sister living in Warren county. Hon. L. D. Wetmore, ex-president judge of the old Sixth judicial district, is a nephew of the general, and is the only one of his relatives now present in Lucaster. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Death of D. W. Dietrich, David Weidler Dietrich died last evening, between 9 and 10 e'clock, at his residence, No. 27 East Walnut street, in the 52d year of h s age. Deceased was a son of Harry and Catherine Dietrich, of Willow Street, this county. When quite young he came to this city, learned the paper hanging trade and followed that business for many years. He married Anna, daughter of the late Jacob F. Kautz, who, with one daughter, Katie, survives him. His only other child was a boy, who died when only a few years old. Mr. Dietrich was a man of powerful physique and a good workman; but about a year or two ago he was attacked with a complication of body afflictions, including dropsy, Bright's disease and an organic disease of the heart. About nine months ago he was compelled to relinquish all active pursuits, and remained a long suffering invalid until death relieved him. He was a member of the Duke street M. E. church, having embraced religion during the pastorate of Rev. C. W. Robinson, and he was faithfully ministered to during his last illness by the present pastor, Rev. J. T. Satchell. He died in the full hope of a Christian. His funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Shreiner's cometery.

Court To-day.

This morning court met at 10 o'clock, both judges being present. Argument was heard in the motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction granted against the officers of the Washington fire company to restrain them from distributing the funds of the company among its members. The court took the papers, but make no decision.

The motion for a new trial in the Hartman will case was denied by Judge Patter-

John W. Anderson, of this city, was granted a peddler's license. J. R. Messmer, of Ephrata, was allowed to adopt Minnie L. Plank, a nine year old daughter of Sarah Plauk, now Mrs. Shav. Court adjourned to Monday at 10 o'clock when argument week begins.

In Court. Ex Judge Whetmore, of Warren county, was in court this morning and occupied a

seat on the bench.

Parade on the Fourth.

The order of Knights of Pythias of this place is one of the strongest in the county, and is well fixed financially. Within the last six months a great many new mem bers joined the order-five being initiated at their last meeting. They recently purchased the hall of Sons of Temperance—the 3rd story of the old town hall—and had it replastered, painted, papered and furnished, and it now has a very attractive apppear auce. It was resolved at their meeting, held last Monday evering, the 11th inst , with appropriate ceremonies. They have extended an invitation to all the lodges in the county, including the uniformed rank

Early Closing.

The following firms have consented to close their places of business at 6 o'clock from July 1st to September 1st.

Myers & Rathfon, John S. Giveler & Co., R.E. Fahnestock, Watt, Shand & Co., Bowers & Hurst, John P. Swarr, Moses Grisenberger, Metzger & Haughman, J.B. Martin & Co, Martin Leippe, Hager & Bro., P. C. Snyder & Bro., D, P. Hostet-

estock, A. W. Baldwin, H. Gerhart. Contract Awarded.

ter & Son, High & Martin, Geo. E. Fahn-

The contract for building the new Quarryville banking house and dwelling was yesterday awarded to ex. Sheriff H. H. Breneman for the sum of \$4,360, he being the lowest bidder. Operations will be commended at once, as the building is to be completed by October 1st. The building was designed by John Evans, of this city, and will be a very neat and handsome affair, eligibly located, and will

be quite an ornament to the place.

Birthday Party. John C. Shroad was 21 years of age on Friday and in the evening he gave a set-out at J. J. Dosch's saloon on North Queen time was as follows: Two miles, 7:38; street. About forty of his friends were present besides the City band. Wi During the day S. B. Gramm, of Mari- nished the instrumental music. There

Lancaster lodge, No. 67, I.O.O.F.,

will on Tuesday evening next, pay a friendly visit to Mt. Joy lodge, No. 277.

Daniel Lefevre to day shipped 15 head of heavy horses to Solomon Mehrbach, in