# Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1883 Editorial Acrobatics.

The responsible editor of the Times seems to be abroad; or, if he is at home, he is engaged in performing feats of intellectual agility of a very exhausting character. His journal is editorially essaying to show that the murderer should be hung and that he should not be hung; on Saturday the negative of the question was demonstrated and to day the affirmative is proven. If the Times has determined to follow the example of the North American Review, which presents all sides of every question and denies to its editor responsibility for any of its utterances, it may be welcome news to its readers, who may perhaps profitably be left to form their own conclusions without editorial dictation, upon the current questions of the hour. But as our contemporary has not yet formally announced that its editor is not responsible for what it says, we are left to pon der whether he really is in doubt as to what should be done with an admitted murderer, or how else it comes that his journal says on Saturday what it denies on Monday. If the Times was as rich in responsible editors as the INTELLIGEN CERWe might conclude that each was hav ing his innings on the murder question but since the handsome and accomplished McClure still sits in regal majesty, sole sovereign of the Times' opinions, we really do not know what to think about their contradiction. We took occasion to suggest that a wild young man had crept into the Times columns on Saturday, "unbeknown" to the editor, with his opinion that there was no other "possible solution of the question" as to what should be done with Nutt for killing Dukes, but to acquit him, notwithstanding he admitted that it was a deliberate murder. And we still think that this was the way so remarka ble a declaration found its way into the editorial utterances of our usually sensi ble contemporary; which takes occasion to day to fire an indignant broadside at the juries who are acquitting murderers right and left over the country. The condemnation which the Times has in abundance for the Kentucky jury that acquitted Phil. Thompson for deliberate ly slaying the man he accused of debauching his wife, it, of course, ought to have a greater measure of for the man who, in its own columns two days ago, declared that Nutt should be acquitted though conceding that he had done deliberate murder. We do not know who will have the next innings on the question, but if the Saturday editor does not come to the scratch to morrow, we may safely conclude that he has been knocked out of time, and that the Times has settled down to the position that the man who is guilty of murder beyond

### The Star Route Jury.

doubt should be convicted of it.

There were four colored and eight white men on that Star Route jury. It was not a jury of a very superior order; but it is to be said for them that it would be very difficult to find a jury in any community that would be equal to drunk.—Charles H Morton and Samuel the occasion on which they were sum-moned to act. So many weeks of testi-in a saloon in St. Louis. Morton drew a mony and speeches were wholly beyond pistol and fired at Wilson, but missed him the digestion of a mortal jury. It must have been to a great extent a toss up with any set of men what their Metcalfe county, Kentucky, verdict should be; because they could not hold all the evidence they received and untangle all the speeches with which they were bound. If they did not get things wrong dead, Beauchamp was mortally wounded, and the facts mixed up they would have had to be very remarkable men indeed. The only way to put a case before an dead in the bushes, where he hid himself ordinary jury is to strip it as closely as after receiving a shot,-John Yoara, a possible and get it to them as naked as it can be possibly made in its salient fea

Mr. Ker says that Washington juror: are poor jurors, because they are not se lected from the best classes of citizens There is but a small portion of the Washington population that claims its identified as that of Bernard J. Mahan, residence there. Nearly all the govern 43 years of age. It appears that at 111 ment employes preserve their residences o'clock on Saturday night, being in a in the states whence they hail, because they can only thus preserve political drink; that he refused to drink with a virility. All of the lowest order of the woman of bad character, and that she impeople are however resident in the city, and cons quently they form an undue proportion of the mate rial whence juries are drawn. Still, as men for jury duty are, or ought to be, carefully selected, it would seem that the reason alleged by Mr. Ker for the poor quality of Washington jurors was farmer of Rushville, Ind., was shot by Jim not a good one, as there certainly are enough good residents from which to obtain good jurors, if proper care should be exercised in their selection. It is those at the jury wheel alone who are to in the head, inflicting a fatal wound.—
hlame: and this is something that the "Six Shooter Jack," a notorious rough, blame; and this is something that the government influence is strong enough

The New Hampshire Republicans. The Republicans of New Hampshire. for the first time in the history of their party, are threatened with a serious di vision. A legislative caucus, composed of about two thirds of the Republican members, met and renominated Mr. Rollins to be his own successor, and also chose Mr. Blair to fill his own seat, although the vacancy will not occur for nearly two years yet. Nearly eighty were levelled.—A severe thunder storm members signed an agreement to neither enter the caucus nor to acknowledge it as binding upon them. The result is that Mr. Rollins has a rump nomina tion which is likely to prove his ruin and the party is divided upon the threshold of the important campaign next year.

The scheme to elect two senators at this session is also filled with danger. Even Mr. Chandler aunouncing his nig Saturday and last night caused wash intention to fight it at every turn in the outs on a number of railroads. St Joseph state, and to resist it before the commit tee of the Senate if necessary. Under St. Joseph road. All communication with was killed at a colliery at Ashland, Penna., these circumstances Mr. Blair's pros pects for securing his seat are not brilliant, and the conditions for party har mony are not promising.

As for the candidates themselves, they out an idea or an aspiration above this the Holy Name.

condition. By this kind of manage he has been able to carry himself into the House three times, and to secure a single term in the Senste. He has been the manipulator for his party of the money so freely used in recent elections and has perhaps done more to debauch the state than any other ten men in it. He has had his reward in Congress and asks to have it extended and continued. Blair poses as a moralist, only to be caught in such gigantic and hare brained schemes as Shipherd entered into in his Peruvian guano company. These are accident occurred at the close of the perthe statesmen who are sent out to rep-

resent a former great state. THE prohibitionists of Ohio have refused to accept the Republican platform in favor of the submission of a constitutional amendment and declaration for the enforcement of the new Scott law as satisfactory to them. They have accordingly held a convention with the largest attendance known for many years, and have put a full ticket into the field. As they have heretofore cast a vote of considerable size, and as nearly not likely to be very encouraging to Foster and his party.

THE delegates from Lycoming county to the Democratic state convention have been instructed for W. Hayes Grier for auditor general.

WITH fine instinct of self-preservation Representative Niles declines to be a can didate for the Republican nomination of state treasurer. Hoyt and Charles Emory Smith decline to be state chair

GOVERNOR PATTISON, has vetoed the bill giving the president judge of the common pleas court power to change the date at which a reduction of taxes collected by county treasurers for prompt payment shall cease. He says that " it imposes a duty upon them foreign to their office, and requires them to assist in the financial business of the county."

THE plan for the consolidation of the internal revenue collection districts in accordance with the act passed at last session of Congress has been virtually agreed upon by the president and secretary of the t easury. In all except two of the states -Ohio being one of them-the reorganization of the service has been "blocked out," and the matter will probably be finally settled this week.

It having been suggested that letter carriers be put in knee breeches to avoid the discomfort and loss of speed caused by the dragging of wet and muddy trousers on rainy days, the Philadelphia and his wife and several hastily summoning carriers unanimously vetoed it and in Chicago likewise they refused to like dudes, though the New York postmaster is reported to be anxious to show what fine legs his force have.

# WEARY WAY OF THE WICKED WORLD.

Deaths by Accident and Design-The Storm King Rides the Whirlwind-The Reign of Terror. Charles Munhall was killed by falling from a window in Indianapolis. His wife was arrested on suspicion of having pushed him out of the window while he was and killed another colored man who was washing the windows of the saloon. - Dur. ing a school exhibition it Sulphur Well, asked two shal Beauchamp named Winfrey and Price, to making a disturbance. They at once opened fire on Beauchamp, who returned it. McFarlane, a bystander, was shot Price was badly wounded, a Miss Phillpot received a wound in the cheek, and a colored man is missing and supposed to be Mexican, feloniously assaulted a fourteen year old girl near Austin, Texas, and then beat her to death. He also stabled to death her ten year old brother. He was lodged in jail, but lynching is expected .-A man who refused to give his name or that of his assailant was found dying in one of the streets of Boston from a shot wound under the right ear. The body was saloon, he was asked by a notorious woman named "Liz" Perkins, to take a mediately jumped at him and stabbed him with a long shawl pin, the point penetrat ing the carotid artery. He started for a drug store, but fell exhausted on the way. The woman and a female companion being arrested, denied all knowledge of the man or that they were in the saloon, but the proprietor of the place reported the facts to the police. - Joseph Beaver, a prominent Storey, a notorious character, in a quarrel about a disreputable woman.-Edw. Mul bolland went home drunk, at Mingo June. tion, Ohio, and being reproved by his aged mother, drew a pistol and shot her was shot dead by a sheriff's posse who captured six of his gang, near Hailey, Idaho.-Dr. John F. Carter, editor of the People's Advocate of Dadeville, Alabama, was shot and killed at that place by B. B.

whom the paper attacked. Carter fired at Sturdevant before the latter drew his pis-A voilent storm and whirlwind visited Muncy, Pa., on Sunday evening destroy ing the Philadelphia & Reading railroad station and half a mile of track, and kill ing 13-year old son of Mr. D. Dykens The wires between Muncy and Williamsport accompanied by high winds, prevailed at Harrisburg Sunday night. Trees were blown down and a number of houses were unroofed .- A heavy storm of wind and rain, with vivid sheet lightning prevailed at Montreal in the surrounding country on Saturday night. Many trees were shattered and a number of cattle killed by the light. ning. There was a repetition of the lightning yesterday, but it was less vivid .-Heavy rains in Kansas and Missouri dur Missouri, was nearly isolated, the only by two roads, the union Pacific and Leavenworth, Topeka and Southwestern.

Sturdevant, son of an ex-probate judge,

JAMES WASHINGTON SHEAHAN, for many years the leading editoral writer on would be ridiculous anywhere outside of New England. Both are of the smallest type of men now in public life. Rollins has been a little political manager, with has been a little political manager, with- services taking place in the Cathedral of

# A TERRIBLE PANIC.

178 OMILDEEN KILLED AT A SHOW. Twelve Hundred, Panic Stricken, Trying to Crowd Through a Doorway Only

Twenty Inches Wide.

A dreadful calamity, involving the death

of 178 children, occurred in the town of Sunderland in the county of Durham, Eng., on Saturday evening. It seems that an entertainment had been given in Victoria hall by a conjuror, which was at tended almost altogether by children, to the number of several thousand. formance. After the body of the hall had been entirely cleared of its occupants some 1,200 of the little ones came rushing down stairs from the gallery. At the top of the first flight of stairs there was a door which opened only twenty inches, and one ohild only was permitted to pass through at a time. At this point, while the mass of children were pushing forward, some of them fell and were unable to to rise, owing to the others crowding on. The result was that a great number were pushed down, trampled on, and either suffocated or crushed to death. The scene was terrible, and no effort could stop the mad rush of the affrighted children. They came on pell mell, though strangely with all of them are drawn from the Republi-can party, the effect of the movement is were knocked down and killed by others trampling upon them. The greater num. ber of the bodies, which were badly mangled from the trampling, laid seven or eight deep. Many of the victims and others who were not killed had their clothing torn from their bodies in the struggle. The ages of the 178 children known to have been killed ranged from 4 to 14 years.

When the news of the disaster had spread through the town great crowds of people hastened to the scene, until at least 26,000 persons surrounded the hall. The feeling was so intense that the authorities ordered out the Sixty-eighth infantry to preserve order. The work of getting out the bodies of the victims was begun imme diately. They were laid out in the hall, and the parents of those killed were ad mitted for the purpose of identifying the bodies of their children. The most heart rending scenes occurred while the work of identification was in progress, The mothers of the dead children constantly uttered piercing shrieks, and many o them fainted on discovering the bodies of their little ones.

The stairway from the gallery at the top

anding of which occurred the pressure which led to the accident was from 5 to feet wide, and the gallery door through which the children were allowed to pass favorable change resulted we would go only one at a time, which circumstance is under. We looked forward to the end regarded as the direct cause of the calamity, was fitted with a bolt which lodged in a hole in the floor, thus narrowing the pas sageway for the purpose of facilitating the ticket taking when the audience was en tering the hall. The janitor says the scene behind the gallery door was fearful. Some of the children were fixed upright in a heap, and actually gasping for breath. so great was the pressure of the crowd be hind them. The majority of the children in the hall were under twelve years of age. When the accident happened the janitor bystanders went to work immediately to ve the sufferers relief. They first sent little ones who were still in the hall, by this means averting the fears of further crush. Those who went to the rescue of the unfortunate sufferers found the work of removing the heap of bruised, crushed and suffocated bodies no easy task. Two hundred children were rescued from the pile, none of whom were seriously, if at all, injured. Many others were found in an unconscious condition, but of these a number were restored and immediately taken to their homes. Nearly all of those who were dead, with a number whose wounds were regarded as fatal, were laid out in the main hall where the local doctors in attendance used every effort to restore those in whom a spark of life could be detested. One eye-witness states that he saw lying on the flag stones a short distance from the bottom of the stairs, the dead bodies of seven children. Many of those who came to assist in removing the dead and rescuing the living were utterly overcome by the distressing sight of so many dead and dying children. A number of deaths have occurred since the first report, and the fatalities are now placed at 186. One of the persons who responded immediately to the call for help says that many who volunteered to assist in rescuing the children sickened at the spectacle, and fled horrified from the distressing scene. The rescuers' first efforts were directed toward reaching children who were apparently alive, but so tightly were the victims jammed together that it was regarded as dangerous to drag them out of the helpless mass, lest the effort B. F. Jenkins, jr. should result in pulling off the limbs of They therefore proceeded steadily and systematically to lift off the topmost. A few of those who were beneath survived and their moans and low cries of pain could be distinctly heard amid the excitement and cries of bereaved parents and

friends who were thronging the adjacent streets. The staircase from the gallery was a winding one. Both the audience and the officials who were in the hall at the time of the disaster were unaware for some considerable time of the terrible tragedy that was being enacted at the door. They were not informed until Graham, the hallkeeper, who, strolling near by the scene of the calamity, was attracted by the groans and gave the alarm.

Mr. Fay, who gave the entertainment, was busy packing up his apparatus to depart, when a man rushed up to him and informed him of the disaster, and immediately feli down speechless in a fit. Some of the families whose homes were so suddenly darkened lost over three

childred. The latest reports figure up 188 dead and the gravest fears are felt that the number will yet be shown to have reached

at least 200. The disaster was referred to in all the churches in Sunderland and by many of and Homer, La., for years past. the preachers in London, and prayers were offered for the parents and friends of the

An iron truss bridge on the Alabama

great southern railway, near Atlala station

broke down under a freight train, on Friday night, and six cars fell into the river. One man was killed and another badly injured. It is said the bridge had been tampered with.-Gray's opera house, a variety theatre in Boston, was burned on

Saturday afternoon. The entire building, five stories high, was destroyed, and the loss is estimated at nearly \$100,000 .- The schooner T. A. Wilson, 35 tons burden which left Racine, Wisconsin, on May 17th has not been heard of since, and is be lieved to have been lost; with three men -The saw mill of York & Co., at Birnam wood, Wisconsin, was demolished by a boiler explosion on Saturday, and George years, was standing at a street corner, in New York, on Saturnay, a varicose vein in one of her legs burst, and she died before assistance could be given.-Richard

spurious coins were found upon his pre

FAILURE OF M'GEOOS, EVERINGHAM & CO.

A Scene of Wild Excitement on the Board of Trade—Heavy Drop in Lard and Other Hog Products. In Chicago last Saturday is likely to be remembered as black Saturday by traders in the provision pif on the floor of the board of trade. The failure of McGeoch, Everingham & Co., who have controlled the corner in lard almost since the close of the winter packing season, caused a panic which not only extended to lard, but to the entire line of hog products. The suspension was the signal for a general calling of margins. As a matter of course the provision pit was soon crowded to suffocation by sellers, who, with the creditors of the broken firm, found it necessary to realize on their property to protect their right under the rules of the board. Lard was offered right and left in any quantity

and prices dropped in a manner to cause complete demoralization. July lard, which was the pivotal deal in the day's trading, closed on Friday at \$11.17. It opened in the morning at \$10.65 and declined rapidly to \$9.05, but later in the day rallied to \$9.80. August delivery fell from \$10 to \$9.10. Pork was also panicky and declined from \$17.15 for July to \$16.95. Trading was simply unprecedented, and for the first time in the history of the board it was found to be impossible to keep a record of transactions. The deposits made in the marginal banks of the board were larger than on any day for many years. Eight small firms were compelled to suspend, most of them being brokers for McGeoch. They are J. M. Ball & Co., Holley a Allen, Tabor & Wilson. M. B. Crafts, Ellis & Lightner, A. B. Henderson, W. S Warren

and W. Martin & Co. Anxious brokers gathered in crowds at McGeock's office. They found him wear ing a weary look, and it required a great effort for him to answer the flood of questions put to him. He said to a reporter

"The rumor you have here is correct. am unable to meet my obligations at present, and we have notified our purchasers to close out the stock they held for us. I do not think our stock exceeds 100,000 tierces of lard, besides pork and other provisions. I do not think our liabilities exceed \$1,000,000. It is a great undertaking to ascertain the exact amount. Our failure was caused almost entirely by the adulterations which we charged upon Fowler Brother's lard. Since we made those charges there has been no legitimate consumptive demand for lard. The fact that adulterations were alleged cast suspicion upon every tierce that went out of Chicago. People became suspicious of it and rafused to buy. This cut off our business to a point where we felt that unless : of this litigation in hope that we could keep up, but we have gone to the wall. We hope to pay some of our indebtedness. Our failure will have no effect upon the litigation with Fowler Bros. We have so far demonstrated that our charges of adulteration are not without foundation, and we will push the suit to the end. We did not attempt to make a corner in July lard, but were doing a legitimate business. The whole trouble was with the panic which seized dealers and speculators and interferred with the consumptive demand."

KILLED BY A CLERGYMAN. out of the building by other exit ways the The Rev. E. F. Jenkins Shooting the Presideut of a Female College. In Mansfield, La., Saturday Rev. J. Lane Borden, president of the Mansfield female college for the last two years, was shot and killed by Rev. Ben F. Jenkins, jr., at about 10 o'clock. Mr. Jenkins was in his father's store, when Mr. Borden approached the store and spoke to Jenkins' brother Ned. The testimony taken at the coroner's inquest is to the effect that Jen kins came out of the front door of his father's store, and, aiming his pistol at Borden's left breast, fired, the ball hitting Borden near the left nipple. A watch worn by Borden was shattered by the ball and protected him from other injury than a great bruise. Borden then ran down Williams & Hobgood's store, two doors below. As he was passing through to the back door he was fired on again by Jenkins, who was in pursuit, but without effect. Just outside of the store Jenkins fired again, the ball taking effect in Borden's leg and he fell. Jenkins advanced to Borden's feet and fired again, the ball taking effect in the forehead, and making a mortal wound. William Keathly, the only witness who heard a word pass, says that Borden, after falling, exclaimed. "My God! I did not do it." The jury of inquest returned a verdict that Borden came to his death by having been shot through the left centre of the frontal bons, the ball having penetrated the brain, and another ball having passed through the fleshy part of the thigh, with a pistol in the hands of

On Thursday last a beautiful and ac living children as well as multilating the complished young lady of 17 years, daugh ter of a well known and prominent sugar planter of Rapids Parish, La., the rumored affianced of Mr. Jenkins, and also a student the past session at the Mansfield college, left by the New Orleans Pacific train in company with Mr. Jenkins for her home. Jenkins intended to remain about two weeks with her. Forty miles distant. it is alleged, that she confessed to Jenkins that she was ruined by Borden. Jonkins left her at the next station, and returned home to avenge their mutual wrong. He said nothing of his intentions on his return home on Friday morning, not even telling his family why he looked so pale and haggard, although they sought him to reveal the cause of his trouble. The parties have been confidential friends. Jenkins was an enthusiastic supporter of Bordes, and he joined the church and entered the Methodist ministry under Mr. Borden's influence. Mr. Jenkins gave himself up after the shooting and is guarded by the sheriff and his deputies.

Nothing ever occurred in the community that so startled and agitated its quietude. Jenkins was raised there, and is considered one of the purest young men in the neighborhood. Mr. Borden has having had charge of colleges at Monroe

Jenkins is about 25 years of age, and was ordained as a minister at the last session of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. He is a son of the Hon. Benjamin T. Jenkins and has been preaching at Roeblin, a station on the New Orleans Pacific railroad. B. the college.

BENEDICT LAPHAM, a member of the Senate of Rhode Island and a prominent manufacturer of that state, died at his ome in Centreville on Saturday.

GENERAL CROOK and staff reached Wil eox. Arizona, on Saturday morning, and Colonel Biddle and Lieutenant Forsythe their favor. were expected to arrive there yesterday with the Mexican women who were rescued from the Apaches.

MISS HARRINGTON, alias Leonard, "handsome, educated and respectable," shot Mrs. number of foul tips Heisler's pitching Clarence H. Clark, a New York liquor was very effective up to the sixth inning, Leavenworth, Kansas, was cut off except Saturday morning by a fall of timber.— merchant's wife, in the back, because she when the Ironsides began to pound him While Mrs Margaret Fitzgerald, aged 45 was jealous of Mrs. Clark's alienation from

services being held in the Channing Memorial church. The church was heavily draped in mourning, hymns composed by the deceased were sung, Rev. Mr. Wendt pronounced a glowing culogy, and Governor Van Zandt read a "poetic tribute."

Tun. Of the Ironsides nine Zecher did excellent playing behind the bat, and he was highly praised by the large audience. Sweitzer, the pitcher, played well, though the did not seem hard to hit. Myers, the captain of the nine, is a capital first base on Saturday evening by the sheriff and gave bail in the sum of \$5,000.

#### CHILDREN'S CHURCH. PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UELE

BRATION Seautiful Decorations-Large Attendance

Interesting Exercises Gratifying Reports of the School.

Last evening the Presbyterians of this ity celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of the Sunday school of the First Pres-byterian church. The church was very profusely and artistically decoratedgrowing flowers, foliage plants, and trailing vines, covering the pulpit and the space in front and on either side of it. On the platform, behind the pulpit, were placed a large number of small chairs, which were occupied by the primary pupils of the Sunday school, and on the wall in rear of them were the large figures

The church was crowded, every seat being occupied-a decided majority of the audience being ladies and children. The children of the main school occupied seats reserved for them near the pulpit.

The exercises opened with an overture on the grand organ by Mr. Fred. Moyer. The opening hymn, "In the Church of the was then sung by the several schools connected with the church. The 27th Psalm was read in concert by the entire congregation, after which the schools sang the hymn, "O Crown the Blooming Year with Song." A prayer was offered by Rev. L. F. Brown, of the South Queen street mission, and a hymn was sung by the mission primary school. The mission school was out in strong

force, made a very creditable appearance and as they always do, sang excellently. The report of their secretary, Mr. A Hersh, shows the number of officers to be 13; teachers, males, 7; females, 15; scholars in main school, 192; infant school, 133; total, 360; an increase over last year of 47; average attendance, 232; an increase over last report of 57, and from January 1st of 88. The attendance has not only been large but very regular; 100 scholars have been present every session of 1883; 30 absent but one session, and 24 absent but two sessions. The infant school is growing rapidly and is now the largest in the city, a position which it has attained in less than two years, while the Bible classes since their removal to the new apartments provided by for them are

also flourishing.

The report of the treasurer although not read last evening, shows a balance in the treasury, which indicates also a healthy condition of their fluances.

The mission school next sang the hymn commencing "Break forth, Break forth, our Hearts and Tongues."

Maj. C. M. Howell, secretary and treasarer of the main school, then read his auunal report, which shows that the school has 9 officers, 20 teachers, a Bible class of 17. The main school contains 99 pupils and the primary 40-in all 156. Whole number, including officers, teachers and Bible class, 185; average attendance 140. The amount of money received, exclusively from members of the school \$251.98; amount expended, including missionary appropriations, \$171.37; balance in treas ury, \$80.61.

The report further shows that books

were distributed as prizes to the following named scholars for their perfect recitation of the shorter catechism, viz.: Harry C. Slaymaker, Harvey McPherson, Bessie Stanton, Annie McPherson, Mabel Arnold, were presented for attendance every Sabbath during the year to Mrs. M. O. Kline, Chas. M. Howell, Lorena Russell, David McNeal, Samuel Moore, Frederick S. Pyfer, Ella Bertha Best, and Lula Mc-Neal. The library, managed by Wm. G. Tindal, is in good condition, and 322 books have been rebound at a cost of \$89.64. The primary school continues under the form for fully an hour and a half and capable management of Mrs. M. O. Kline. Secretary Howell closed his report with to some pertinent remarks to parents and members of the congregatian, calling upon them to come to the help of those laboring for the Sabbath school more zealously and liberally than they have done heretofore. At the conclusion of the secretary's address the main school sang the hymn commencing "Lift the Voice in Holy Song." The pastor, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., made an earnest address in behalf of the school, after which a collection was by twelve good and true men that he is a taken and the primary department of the man of good moral character. No main school, under the lead of Mrs. M. O. Kline, sung with very fine effect the hymn commencing "Two Little Hands." ten commandments were next read in concert by the schools and congregation. The hymn "He Loves Me Too," was sung by the primary department of the main school, followed by the hymn commencing "Saviour, Arm Us for the Conflict. The apostles creed was then recited by the congregation ; the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," was sung, the Lord's prayer was chanted, the doxology was sung and the congregation was dismissed with a benediction.

The anniversary was a complete success all the music being finely rendered and the readings, recitations and other parts of the programme much better than is usually heard at Sunday school anniversaries. The primary school under direction of Mrs. Kline was a peculiar interesting feature of the occasion.

# BASEBALL.

The Ironsides Open Their Grounds With On Saturday afternooh the first game of baseball on the Ironsides' new ground was played between that club and the college team. Before it began there was a shower, but by 3 p. m., the sun shone and when the game was called 400 spectators, in cluding many ladies, were present. The Ironsides nine of Saturday was that which will play through the season, though the pitcher's position was filled by Sweitzer, of the Chesapeake, of Harrisburg. This was the first game that the nine have played together and they have had no time to practice, being compelled to work during all of their spare time putting their grounds in shape. The college club had a strong team, but it might have been better had all the nine been there. It was with difficulty that an umpire could be secured been engaged in teaching a long time, for the game, but finally Jacob B. Lichty consented to serve. When he called the game the college boys won the bat and the Ironsides took the field. The former were retired in one, two, three order with. out scoring, and the Ironsides met the same fate. In the next inning the college boys by good work succeeded in scoring the first two runs of the game and their opponents followed with one. T. Jenkins, sr., is one of the trustees of the third inning each club received a run. Neither scored in the next two innings, nor did the college club secure another in the game. At the beginning of the sixth inning the Ironsides seeme determined to win and began heavy batting; three runs were made partly on ac count of errors by the college team. In the seventh inning the Ironsides scored two runs and four more in the eighth. leaving the score at the end 11 to 3 in In the game there was some fine playing on both sides and several pretty double

plays were made by the college boys. Of that team Apple caught very well, taking with more success. Stahl played well at first base and the batting of Steele and others was heavy. Ditman played admirably and REV. CHARLES T. BROOKS was buried yesterday in Newport, Rhode Island, the run. Of the Ironsides nine Zecher did

Miles and Peffer played well at second and third bases. This team have plenty of heavy batters and Peffer, Arnold, King, and Hardy did good work on Saturday. The score of the game in full follows:

COLLEGE. Stahl, 1b...... 4 Ditman, ss. . . . . . . . . 4 Hottenstein, 3b. . . . . . 4 неisler, р...... 3 Apple, с..... 3 teele, 1 f...... 3 Total......31 IRONSIDES. Zecher, c..... Hardy, 28 ..... INNINGS 1 2 3 4

The grounds of the club are in excellent condition. The field is covered with sod, but it has been removed entirely on the in field. The fence might be a little higher behind the catcher. In a short time seats will be erected on the west and south sides of the ground.

As for the club it was evident by their laying in the early part of the game on Saturday that they were new and need practice together. This they have been unable to get. But Captain Myers will at once put them to work. That is all they need, as the team has as good material as

any amateur nine in the state. The managers are trying to arrange a game for next Saturday with the Harvey lishers, of Danville. They can feel proud of their opening game and the success attending it.

GOV. ST. JOHN AT THE COURT-HOUSE, Very Large Audience and a Vigorous Address—The Temperance Question Politics.

A very large audience assembled in the Lancaster court house yesterday afternoon to listen to the prohibition war horse of the West, ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas. Not only did the temperance people turn out in force, but large numbers of people who neither practice nor preach prohibition were present to see and hear the man who had made Kansas a temperance state, and been himself defeated year or two afterwards in consequence.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union, an organization that is working very quietly and unobtrusively in our midst, but which is, nevertheless, making itself felt in behalf of the cause it has espoused. The meeting was called to order by Rev.J.A.Peters, of the First Reformed church, who had been chosen as chairman, A large number of other clergymen were present. Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D., of St. Paul's Reformed church, opened the meeting with prayer, and the choir of the First M. E church followed with a fine rendition of a temperance hymn. Mr. Peters introduced Gov. St. John with ome prefatory remarks, during which he stated the objects of the organization under which the meeting was being held. The Address,

Gov. St. John was received with loud applause. He is a man of medium size, apparently over forty years of age, has rather dark hair and wears a moustache, but no other beard. He is a vigorous, forcible, deliberate speaker, with a sonorous voice that could be heard all over a hall three times the size of the court house. He presented all the standard arguments of the prohibitionists in well chosen phraseology, occupying the plat and being very attertively listened We will not attempt give even an outline of his ad dress, as it would occupy more than we have at our disposal. A few of his points were, that the liquor traffic is acknowledged everywhere to be a bad and a dangerous one, olse why is it surrounded by so many safeguards for the protection of the public. No one may lawfully engage in it without a license from the courts and the party licensed must prove such exactions are deemed necessary when a man wishes to engage in the greeery or dry goods trade, or any other branch of merchandise; or to open a church or Sunday-school. one for a moment fears that the public is likely to be injured by any of these pursuits. The implication therefore is that the liquor business is dangerous and must be hedged in with safeguards. But if it is dangerous and wrong in itself no sanction of law can make it right nor neutralize the evils that flow from it. Its total abolition is the only safe course.

The governor showed that the annual expenses of the public schools of Pennsylvania amount to \$8,000,000, while the liquor traffic costs the state \$105,000,000. seeing their child enter the public schools, but how many bitter tears have been shed by them when they have seen their sons

inter the taverns and saloons? Referring to the opposition of the poli ticians to woman suffrage, and their argument that if women were allowed to vote confusion and bad laws would follow, the governor reminded them that all the evils the people now suffer are the result of male suffrage, and they could not be aggravated but might be lessened by female suffrage. He answered the argument of age, her injuries are regarded as quite the advocates of the liquor traffic that serious. prohibition would result in a glut in the grain market, and that farmers and others would thereby suffer immense losses, by showing that the grain from distilleries is fed to cattle after the alcohol has been extracted and that it would take just as much grain to feed them with the alcohol As to the argument that " prohibition

does not prohibit," the governor says that the experience of Kansas proves the contrary. Every distillery has been banished from the state, the number of places where liquor can be had has been lessened by one half and the liquor drinker has to be made acquainted with signs, passwords and winks before he can gain adwhich mittance to the dens in the traffic is now carried The prohibition law instead of depopulating Kansas, as the liquor men said it would, has had the effect of adding hun dreds of thousands of sober, industrious men to its population and only drunkards and liquor dealers have left the state and moved over the borders to afflict poor Missouri. The governor referred to his recent defeat in Kansas, saying that it was effected by a union of all the bad elements in the state; and that though he was de feated prohibition was not, and would yet triumph over its enemies and bless the

At the close of Governor St. John's ad dress the choir rendered another selection and the audience was dismissed with a

benediction. Gen. Ditmars' Funeral.

The funeral of the late General Ditmars took place this afternoon from his late services were conducted by Revs. Dr. Mitchell and Shumaker, and the pallbearers were Judge Patterson, W. W. Brown, esq., Charles E. Wentz and Henry Shubert.

HE SCALES ANOTHER JAIL WALL

He Cuts Through an Iron Clad Cell and Takes Two Horse Thieves With Him -General Jail Delivery Early this morning a special telegram

to the INTELLIGENCER from West Chaster reported the escape from the jail there of John Frankford, the notorious horse thief. The posting of it on the bulletin board and further details when received attracted a very large crowd and there seemed to be a general feeling that the incident was calsulated to take some of the conceit out of the West Chester authorities who had so steadily derided the Lancaster jailers for not being able to hold him and had so confidently boasted of their own ability.

A later dispatch from the Republican gave the following account of the jail breaking: "John Frankford left this morning about 4 o'clock, accompanied by J. Lewis Robinson and Dunn, both convicted horse thieves. Frankford cut through the iron-clad cell into Robinson's, then into Dunn's above them, then into the loft, and after getting on the roof they went down into the yard by a rope and over the wall. The implements used were a case knife, serrated spike and pocket

Another dispatch from the Local News treats the matter thus: "The double breasted, triple iron clad, burglar proof and air tight cell, occupied until some time last night by the one-eyed horse thief, is to let this morning on terms sat-isfactory to most criminals. It is warranted to be well ventilated and easy of egress, otherwise it would not be offered for rent. For terms apply to the Chester county prison authorities. If you see anything of Mr. Frankford running around loose up your way capture him in the name of Chester county and the prison laws of this commonwealth. Sometime last night he cut his way out through the roof of our prison. Two other noted pris-oners escaped with him, besides about a score of Pennsylvania railroad car riders, and excitement is rampant here this morning. If you say anything about it in your valuable paper please be easy, as any undue reference to the matter falls heavily upon the sensitive ears of this peo-

The escape of the prisoners was discovered at breakfast time this morning. Clarence A. Dunn is a native of Lancaster city. He enlisted in the 97th P. V.; was ced last January to six years, after ward reduced to five, for stealing two horses and a carriage near Oxford. He is aged thirty eight, has light complexion, light brown hair, gray eyes, height about five feet ten inches, wore prison clothes. Lewis Robinson, of Honeybrook, Chester county, was sentenced last April to three years on sundry counts of larceny; age about thirty-two years, dark complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, height about five and one half feet, wore prison clothes. Frankford is dressed in his own clothing. There are no clues whatever to the direction they went. Prisonkeeper Haggerty offers two hundred dollars reward for the return of Frankford, one hundred for Dunn and twenty-five for Robinson.

### LITTLE LOCALS.

here and There and Everywhere. Five drunks and a bum were discharged The U.B. fair in Gordonville was a finan-

cial success, and a lawn sociable for August is projected. Harrisburg suffered \$20,000 loss from a terrific rain storm last night, and the electric light apparatus was frustrated.

A party of boys playing in the woods near Reading. Pa., yesterday, found the dead body of Daniel Koch, who disappear ed a week ago. The arteries of the arms had been cut, causing death by bleeding. Willie Fisher, aged 8, son of Jas. Fisher residing at 34 Conestoga street, had his collar bone broken in two places by being struck with a ladder that fell from where it was placed against the building of St.

Mary's parochial school. Hiram Hollenbush, the deceased miner alogist of Reading, was buried yesterday at Reading, (in accordance with his antimortem wishes) without any ceremony whatever, the coffin being merely lowered

into the grave. Samuel Hess and Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale on Saturday, at Millersville, for Harry C. Lintner, 19 head of Virginia horses and colts; ten horses averaging \$229 64 per head, and the horses and colts together averaged \$157.68 per head.

The State Pharmaceutical association wiil meet in Harrisburg to-morrow. The Torsion balance scales will be a novel and interesting feature of the exhibits. Drs. Heinitsh, Parry and Hubley, of the state society, Drs. Ross, of Elizabethtown, Hackenberger, of Bainbridge, and Kauff

man of Lancaster, will attend. Last evening the office of Harberger, McCully & Co., was broken into, but the only thing taken so far as has been ascertained was the key of the safe, which was No father or mother ever felt alarm at kept in a drawer of a small desk in the office. The safe was unlocked and ransacked, but there were no valuables in it, and the thieves did not want the books.

There is as yet no clue to the thieves. Mrs. Catherine King, an elderly lady residing with Mrs. Charlotte Gast, 138 East King street, made a misstep and tell down stairs, last night, dislocating her shoulders and breaking the bone near the socket. Drs. Henry Carpenter and Geo. P. King rendered the old lady all possible surgical aid, but in view of her advanced

# SMALLPOX

One New Case and One Death. Mrs. Raymond, 352 East Orange street, whose case has before been reported, died of smallpox about 9 o'clock last evening. It is said her case was a very malignant

one She was buried this morning. John Buckius, residing at the corner of Duke and Vine streets, and who was nurse to Philip Smith during his illness with smallpox, was attacked with the disease, and removed to the county hospital

ast evening. The red flag was torn down from in front of David Carr's residence, No. 330 West King street, last night, but was replaced by the authorities this morning. Any person known to tear down the red flag, which is the signal that smallpox prevails in the house in front of which it is placed, will be prosecuted. There are still three cases in Mr. Carr's family. Contributions for the benefit of smallpox sufferers may be left at the mayor's office. They will be distributed by the

mayor and board of health among the most needy.

One of the daughters of Mr. Carr, (Annie), died this morning, making the third death in this family.

Death of a Hoseman.

Last night Emanuel Swope, aged 26, a hoseman of engine company No. 2, of the city fire department, died at the home of his father, No. 25 Conestoga street. The deceased contracted a severe cold at the burning of John P. Schaum's stable, on the night before Decoration Day. It turned to typhoid fever, which caused his death. There i connection with Mr. Swope's death. Last night the large iron grey horse "Harry," one of the pair, which drew engine No. 2 died, of a stoppage of the bowels. This animal was a great favorite with young Swope, and he was accustomed to ride him

Appointed Collector Robert Turner has been appointed tax collector of Washingtop borough.

for exercise.