# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER TUESDAY JUNE 26. 1883.

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## Appoint the Fittest.

We shall be surprised if Governor Pattison appoints Mr. Schwartz to the orphans' court judgeship of Berks county, although the Harrisburg correspondents represent that to be his intention. We shall be surprised, because Mr. Schwartz is not the fittest man for the place that the Berks county bar can produce ; and we believe that it is Governor Pattison's desire to discover and appoint the fittest man. We believe this because that is his duty, and so far he has given strong indication of his desire to do his duty without fear, favor or affection.

Mr. Schwartz is recommended to the governor by Judge Hagenman and some of the members-less than a score, we believe-of the lawyers of Berks county. A larger number of these lawyers protest against his appointment. In this state of the facts, Governor Pattison will need to inquire for himself not only whether Mr.Schwartz is fit to be a judge, but whether he is fittest. Such inquiry will be likely to result in informing the governor that he should not appoint Mr. Schwartz ; in which case we have such confidence in him as to believe that he will not appoint him. Judge Hagenman's opinion of Mr. Schwartz's fitness for judicial duties does not conclude the question by any means ; Judge Hagen man himself would better adorn other positions than the judicial one. He can hardly be satisfied himself that nature has specially fitted him to be a judge. He shines much better as a politician

Mr. Schwartz voted for Gov. Pattison's nomination in convention, we believe but that is no reason why Governor Pattison should make him a judge. The governor will better justify Mr. Schwartz's vote for him by making the best judge he can get in Berks county. If judges are selected by gov ernors because they are politicians, we will have to revise the opinion we ex pressed the other day that governors would be likely to appoint better judges than the people are apt to select. The appointment of Schwartz would give a very black eye to that opinion. The selection of Garret D. Stevens-for in-

stance-would confirm it

### The Candidates' State.

In most of the calculations for 1884 made nowadays reference is had to the doubt ful states of New York and Indiana. and it is counted that the Democrate must take somebody who can carry one or both of these states. But it is by no means certain that such a man is They have a hole in the ground out there,

The Candidate. the memory of Garfield. Mr. Justice In the current issue of Our Continent, Matthews has remained silent under the its editor, Judge Tourgee, who has made grave accusation. Mr. Reid has not seen some reputation as a writer of political fit to take any notice of the part ascribed fiction, discourses at greater length than to him in the negotiation. Silence is no with abounding wisdom of the Demoanswer to such a charge when responsibly

upon which the next national campaign

are to be fought and the incidents upon

THE governor keeps on vetoing meas-

ures which do not meet with his appro-

bation, but the Philadelphia Times fails

IF Jerome B. Niles of Tioga, will con-

sent to take the Republican nomination

for auditor general the bosses will con-

vey it to him. He was the one man of

prominence in the party, beside Senator

Lee, who last fall managed to keep his

AND the Virginia duallists still a hun-

Oun brilliant astronomical contempor-

ary, the New York Sun, is exercised over

the fact that the planet Vulcan, if it ever

was seen, except in the imagination of the

WM. II. ENGLISH, late Democratic can-

didate for vice president, announces that

he is "out of active politics and out to

stay, never intending, under any circum-

stances, to be a candidate for any office.'

IDAHO furnishes a new idea in jails

The proclamation was unnecessary.

astronomers, has left the skies.

tion of the honest Democracy."

picked out the winner.

seat on the fence.

dred miles apart !

most likely to be found in them. Indeed into which they drop the prisoners, and

cratic probabilities of 1884, and after made. The supreme court ought not to bowling out nearly all the other conpermit it to pass without a proper investispicuous candidates for the presidential nomination of that part concludes that allow the highest judicial tribunal to be Gen. H. W. Slocum, elect congressmanaspersed without a full inquiry. at-large from New York, is the most PERSONAL. available man whom the party can DUKES' will has been found. It leaves select. The fact that Judge Tourgee \$2,000 to Miss Mary Beeson, his nearest even intimates the possibility of Pattiady friend, and the rest to his mother. son's candidacy, when in fact he is not MARION CRAWFORD, author of "MI of the constitutional age, shows that h's saacs " and " Dr. Claudius " accepted information on the subject which he \$3,000 for the copyright of the latter. affects to write about is not of the most

JOHN H. ALEXANDER, colored, passed an excellent examination, and been thorough character, but speculation dmitted to the military academy at West about the presidency is a matter which Point. a great many people like to write about, REV. DR. GEORGE W. SMILEY, postor of and upon which one guess is nearly as

the Second Presbyterian church in Pottsgood as another nowadays. The truth ville, is dangerously ill and last night his death was hourly expected. is that political lines are so wavering, DON PEDRO, of Brazil, wears white silk the balance between the parties in the and white satin when he sits on his electoral college is so even, the issues

throne, a necklace of immense diamonds and emeralds and a rich lace cravat. DR. HERRICK JOHNSON, lately modera-

which its result may turn are now so vaguely to be seen, that it is ten to one against the nomination of any particular of a professorship in the Chicago theologperson, and almost anyone may lay his BUTLER's promised visit to the Harvard hazard on a dark horse or suggest a new commencement has completely scared off name and take some chance of having Senator Hoar, who will absent himself on the occasion and hide in some unknown place.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has sat on the same bench in Madison square fourteen hours a day for nearly ten years past. He wears no hat and his face has bronzed

to point out wherein his condemnation coppery in the sun. THEOPHILUS PARVIN has been DR. of objectionable legislation exhibits any elected by the trustees of Jefferson medical signs of "fatal surrender to Pilgrim college to the chair of obstetrics and disleadership," or tends to "disorganizaeases of women, which was vacated by Prof. Ellerslie Wallace, who resigned a

few days ago. POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM has failed, thus far, to please his first assistant who declares that he is "to inquisitive. With such a person as Mr. Frank Hatton in the department the postmaster general cannot be too inquisitive. DR. W. H. BRADLEY publicly denies

that he has sold his interest in the Wilkesbarre Record. The stockholders of the parer have simply given him permission to transfer the lease he holds. No sale or change has been made and may not be. MRS. CELIA THANTER, who is not only

a poet but a painter of much taste and skill, is not satisfied with her present acquirements, and is studying with a dis-tinguished artist with as much ardor as if she intended to make painting her profession.

UNFIT TO HOLD OFFICE.

rd of Revenue Agent Chas. M. Horton Commissioner Evans is credited with having so far recognized the fact that his recent appointments were open to criticism as to assert if he found that Mr. Charles M. Horton were not a proper person to be made a special agent no man would more quickly condemn and remove him than he. Some reasons for questioning Mr. Horton's fitness have already been

# NEWS BY MAIL.

PREVAILING ORIME AND CALAMITY.

es South and West-Unicago Has Uhill-Lightning Pisys Havoc in the South-Mail Miscellany. A tornado passed over Elberton, Ga.

on Sunday, levelling sixteen buildings, gation, and Congress certainly will not three of them churches and killing one man

Chicago experienced an extraordinary spell of weather yesterday. On Sunday midnight a cold wave set in which lasted until last evening. The mean temperature of the day was about 50 degrees, and fires were built in many offices and dwellings. Winter underwear and top coats were in much request. At the races the spectatators, with overcoats buttoned up, had to keep moving to prevent being chilled through. A slight rain set in at 8 o'clock has in the evening. The Planters' cotton seed oil works in

Algiers, Louisiana, was struck by lightning and destroyed during a thunderstorm Monday evening. Several cottages adjacent were also destroyed. The works were the largest of the kind in existence, and the loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. Five firemen were slightly scalded by the explo sion of a tank .- Four frame buildings in Milford, Massachusetts, were burned on Sunday night, and Captain William P. Burkes was burned to death.

The scooner Wye, from Baltimore for Petersburg, Virginia, with coal, sank in the Appomattox river on Sunday evening. -The scooner Lizzie Dewey is ashore on Nantucket shoals .- The steam scooper Walker Armington grounded on the rocks in Boston harbor during a fog on Sunday, but floated yesterday at high tide. Her captain attributes the accident to the

failure of the Boston light keeper to sound the whistle.

### THE WESTERN FLOODS. Condition of the Mississippi Elver.

The river is still rising slowly, but the situation is practically unchanged. In East St. Louis the Bowman dyke and the other weak points are constantly being strengthened. Threats are made to cut what is known as the Madison county dyke, a high embankment running eas from the river about a mile and a half. and midway between Brooklin and Venice, but after a long and angry wrangle between a number of the inhabitants of the former place and some people living north of the dyke, it was decided to do nothing at present. As the cut-ting of the dyke would increase the inundation of Brooklyn, the people were very determined, and guarded the levee all night with shotguns and other weapons. but so far as is known, no attempt was made to interfere with it. A large volume of water still flows through the breaks in the Chicago and Alton and other railroad tracks, and it is spreading out and covering more and more bottom toward the bluff and along the Vandalia railroad, but no damage to the latter is reported. Reports from points along the Missouri river vary. At some places the water is rising. at others it has fallen from a few inches to two feet. It is safe to say that there is

from this side of St. Joseph, and the rise may be a foot or more. A dispatch from Bismarck says the Yellowstone river is already as high as it was last year, and that the Missouri river is also rising at that point. Telegrams

tion. He objects to the section, which provides that when two years have elapsed from the time of issuing any policy of in-surance, the company shall be thereafter INTERNAL REVENUE REDUCTION estopped from setting up, as a defense to its playment, the fraud or falsity of any of

the answers made by the insured, upon

solidation of Districts.

the faith of which the policy was issued, but that such answers shall thereafter bo 'regarded and considered as true." That is to say, if a company does not discover a fraud practiced upon it within two years after issuing a policy it cannot at any later period avail itself of the proof of such fraud as a defense to the payment of the policy. Is not this setting a premium upon fraud by declaring that the more adroitly and covertly it is planned and changes are the following :

Pennsylvania-Tne present First dis carried out the more sacred it shall be trict is enlarged so as to include the coun By this bill, if a fraud is so stupidly and ties of Berks, Lehigh and Schuylkill of blunderingly executed that it can be dethe present Eighth district, all of which tected in two years, then it can avail its territory is to be known as the First disperpetrator nothing. If, however, it be trict. William J. Pollock is designated as conceived so craftily and hidden so ingen collector. The counties of Lebanon, in iously as to prevent discovery for a longer the present Eighth district ; Snyder, time than two years, then it becomes in-Juniata and Dauphin, in the present violable and nothing can prevent the Fourteenth district ; Adams, Franklin, wrong-doer from gathering the fruits of his evil conduct. "Such a bill," he says, Fulton and Millin, in the present Six-teenth district ; Cumberland, Lancaster, 'creating a statute of limitations in favor Perry and York, of the present Ninth of fraud, is so at variance with all our district, are constituted into one district, ideas of right and such a wide departure to be known as the Ninth district from the principles of our jurisprudence Andrew J. Kauffman, collector of the that I refuse to give it validity by my ap present Ninth district, is designated as proval.' ollector. The counties of Clinton, Cen-

#### Crime and Calamity.

tre, Lycoming, Tioga, Northumberland, Near Hartsboro', Alabama, yesterday, Potter and Union, of the present Four-Joseph Broom, white, expostulated with teenth district, are consolidated with the Rena Potite, a colored woman, for insultthe counties of Bradford, Carbon, Colum ing his wife, whereupon she stabbed him with a butcher knife. He wrenched the bia, Luzerne, Monroe, Montour, Pike, Northampton, Sullivan, Susque-hanna, Wyoming and Wayne, of the preknife from her hand and stabbed her to the heart, causing her to fall dead. sent Twelfth district, and known as the Broom's wound is likely to prove mortal. Twelfth district. Edward H. Chase is -No duel was fought yesterday between the Virginia editors, Messre. Elam and designated as collector of the present Twelfth district. The counties of Clarion Beirne, but a telegram from Richmond Crawford, Forest Mercer, Venango and Lawrence, of the present Twentieth dissays "it is now pretty certainly ascertained that the fight will take place some time trict are consolidated with the counties of to-morrow."-Great distress is reported Cameron, Erie, Elk, McKean and Warren, among the fishing population along the of the Nineteenth district, and Jacob F coast of Labrador, owing to the detention of their supplies by the ice jam along the shore. It is feared that several deaths Walther, of Erie, is designated as collector-a new appointment. The counties of Bedford and Somerset, of the present from starvation have occurred.-A. H. Sixteenth district, with all of Allegheny Hinkle, a prominent member of the Cincounty lying south of the Ohio and Allecinnati chamber of commerce, died yestergheny rivers, including Neville island, and day in Andover, Massachusetts, where he the counties of Fayette, Green, Washinghad gone to attend the graduation of his ton and Westmoreland, are constituted son. He was 69 years of age .- William one district, to be known as the Twentysecond district, with Frank P. Care collect H. Harrison, a well known cottager of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, and a resident of Philadelphia, died suddenly at Ocean tor for the present Twenty second district, as collector, The counties of Blair, Cam-Grove yesterday morning. bria and Huntingdon, of the present Sixteenth district, that portion of Allegheny

Killed with a Blacksmith's Sledge

Colonel B.L. Farinholt, of Essex county, county north of the Ohio and Allegheny Va., was killed on Saturday. Early in the rivers and the counties of Armstrong, week he had a misunderstanding with a Beaver, Butler, Clearfield, Jefferson and blacksmith, and a fight ensued in which Indiana are constituted one district, to be the blacksmith was worsted. On Saturknown as the Twenty-third district. Samuel M. Jackson, of the present Twentyday Colonel Farinholt, hearing of threats third district, is designated as collector. made by the blacksmith, went to the lat ter's shop armed with a five pound weight but before he could use it his opponent assaulted him with a sledge hammer and The House Passes the Legislature Apportionment Bill. crushed his skull, killing him instantly. Colonel Farinhoft was a man of consider-The House last night refused to recede

able prominence in Essex county, where he had large monetary interest. Mall Miscellany. considerably more water to come down The Washington monument at Wash ington, has now reached a height of 370

tee of conference consisting of Shaffer, feet. McCrum and Voegtly. The action of the The Kaaterskill railroad was opened Honse was messaged over to the Senate, yesterday for business. With its connec-

and that body again refused to concur tions it forms an all rail route from Rondin the House amendment, but it did

THE COLLECTORS.

# of the Changes Effected by the Con

The president issued an executive order yesterday, promulgating the changes made in the internal revenue collection districts in accordance with the action

taken by Cougress at its last session. The order is to take effect on the first of July next or as soon thereafter as practicable. The number of districts is reduced from 126 to 82, a reduction of 41. Among the

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Some of the largest property holders of Norristown have signed petitions asking the attorney general to withdraw the bill prohibiting the Pennsylvania railroad company from laying its tracks through that place.

A delegation of thirteen lawyers from Berks county, irrespective of party, visited Governor Pattison yesterday to protest against the appointment of H. H. Schwartz as orphan's court judge under a bill passed by the Legislature at its last regular session. The governor listened in silence to the arguments of the visitors but did not indicate what his course could be.

Unless some check is made upon the ravages by the curculio the plam crop, especially in Berks county, will be light. The insect is puncturing the young fruit already; and in the course of a few weeks the injured fruit will wither and drop from the trees. Down in Delaware where the tomato crop has recently become almost as great in its way as the peach, the big, ugly green worms, so destructive to the young vines, are appearing to such an extent that some of the farmers say there is liable to be a boom in the price of canned tomatoes next winter.

### STREET WORK.

Bids Opened and Contracts Awarded. At a meeting of the street committee held last evening the bids for street work advertised for were opened. They were as follows

g sewer on Dorwart street For bu between r and Poplar-Frank Hin-Francis Aucamp, \$4,345 der, \$4,5 James compenter, \$3,700; Charles Schweber, \$3,600; Davis Kitch, jr., \$4,-162 50. The contract was awarded to Mr Schwebel.

For building sower on West Chestnut between Market and Water-Charles Schwebel, \$700; Davis Kitch, jr., \$754; Em'l Hoover, \$984 17; Frank Hinder, \$727 ; Francis Aucamp, \$639. The con tract was awarded to Mr. Aucamp.

For grading Pine street from West King to Orange-Jas. C. Carpenter. \$100 ; Davis Kitch, jr., \$105; Sutor & Bro., \$160; John W. Musser, \$149.49; Wm. C. Kneezel, \$147.25; Frs. Aucamp, \$120 Frank Hinder, \$150. The contract was awarded to Davis Kitch, jr., Mr. Carpenter's bid of \$100, being conditional on his getting the contract for the Dorwart street

The street committee decided to adver

tise for proposals for a sewer in East Vine

street from Duke to Lime ; along Rockland

from Vine to Church, and along Church

Events Near and Across the County Lines. The senior class exercises at Lafavette

college yesterday were attended by 1,500

Peter Finegan, of West Chester, is 99 years old, and the prospects of his reachng the 100th year are very good.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

J. Aug. Nebinger, defaulting and ab onding postmaster at Steelton, has been prested after a chase, in Kansas city.

The remains of Archbishop Wood lay in state in the cathedral yesterday and were viewed by great numbers of people. A guard of over three hundred policemen kept order.

Harry Stine, formally of the Dickinson college nine, has been selected to fill the position of umpire in the Inter State league in Harrisburg, Thomas M'Kee re-

One of the boilers at the works of the American Wood paper company, Pottsville, blew out a connection yesterday. John H. Seitzler was perhaps fatally injured. Harry Paul, a fireman, was slight-

their very position as pivotal states has then one is wanted he is hauled up with engendered fierce feuds in the party of a rope. A man with a rifle at the mouth these states which have well nigh killed of it stands guard. The plan is recomoff all their men of prominence and mended to Chester county. made outsiders stronger there than their

own men. Meanwhile the party in Ohio and drive the last spike of the connection of Pennsylvania has been strengthened by the Northern Pacific with the Atlantic, victory and more efficient organization, until both these states are fairly classed the Northwest. It will be driven about as debatable ground for 1881. There is ten miles west of Helena, and the implea little friction over Hoadley's nomination, but it does not threaten to be serious, and if he carries the state, as seems altogether probable, the Ohio delegation will go into the next Democratic convention with an apparent right to be considered of that weight which attaches to the representatives of a great state whose electoral vote may be cast for the nominee. But in Pennsylvania the con dition of the party is still better. There is an utter absence of factional strife here, and the old lines are entirely effaced. The party has learned wisdom from experience and its leader ship has broadened and is pervaded years ago or more the good people of Cork by the best of good feeling. The party has acted upon the principle that the first contest it had to win was for the control of the state government, and that it could only prove its claim to that and to higher trust by good admin year for an extension of confidence, and literature-the pun. if it makes its fight for this it will with again. And, having done this, if the present harmony and spirit of the party continue to rule its councils, the Penn sylvania delegation to the next Demo cratic national convention will be the

## For Sound Reason.

most influential in its membership.

It is an old and wise maxim of th law that fraud vitiates everything; and, while it is true that after a reasonable time there should be some limitation upon the power of a party to a contract to annul it on the ground that he was not fall we fought and won on state issues! under which he made it, it is equally which the governor has vetoed, was so elect. sweeping in its provisions as to legaliz the most carefully planned and crafti hidden imposition. There has bee abundant reason for complaint concern ing the tendency of insurance companie to resist claims arising out of the death of persons whose premiums they contin nally took during their life without pro test; and a sound public policy calls for relief to the patrons of life insurance from this and other sharp practice on th part of the companies. The bill vetoe seems to have had some good feature about it, but these have had to fall be cause of the provision which come within sound objections to any enac

HENRY VILLIARD is getting ready to

which will open up the development of Folger. minent ments will be a solid silver sledge and gold

SENATOR ROLLINS has a hard time of it securing a reelection. He is further off from it than when the voting began, but he announces that he will never withdraw nor consent to the breaking of the dead lock except by his own election. But, as a majority of the New Hampshire Leg s lature refuses to vote for him, it would seem that the control of the situation is not in his hands.

THE correct way to write it is "bran ence with him while he was in that de new" not "brand." Over a hundred partment before. My business at that time was a wholesale druggist. The firm years ago or more the good people of Cork and Limerick, and othor cities as well, had a habit of throwing a handful of "bran" in wines and liquors, which is cus on or towards their new mayor after the tomary in that department of trade. election. They knew that brain or bran meant in Irish "new" and signified also the "husks" of ground wheat, and they istration. Having given this to the were always witty enough to love and act stamped by a government gauger. It was commonwealth it reasonably asks this upon that most popular figure of speech in my misfortune to be ignorant of that law.

THE Erie Observer, in common with THE Ene Observer, in common with many of the most intelligent Democratic readily acceded to his wishes and took newspapers of the state, recognizes that what the people of Pennsylvania want in the administration of their government is economy in every department, and legislation to curb corporations and abolish was seized ; that he made the gentlemen monopolies. "Governor Pattison and the with him keeper, and that he would Democrate majority in the House have be in in the afternoon. Much surprised, I reflected public sentiment and they will be sustained at the coming election if the canvass is made on state issues." To make it on any other plan would be not reply was that it was my daty to know the only to invite, but to deserve defeat. Last law. I asked him what was to be done. fully informed as to the circumstances This year there is still less reason for drag value. I was very much agitated ging in outside questions since there is over the matter, not knowing what adopted by a rising voto. Dr. Gottheil, true that the Grady insurance bill, neither congressmen nor legislators to

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ly	A BABY'S DEATH.
en n es	"The little eyes that never knew Light other than of dawning skies, What new lite now lights up anew The little eyes?
hs n	"Who knows but on their sleep may rise Such light as never beaven let through 3 o lighten earth from Parad se ?
or ce	<ul> <li>No storm, we know, may change the Fine Soft heaven that haply death descries; No tears, like these in ours, bedew The little eyes</li> </ul>
ie 41 PS e-	" Angel by name love called him, seeing s fair The sweet small frame; Meet to be called, if ever man's child were, Angel by name.
th is	" Ross bright and warm from heaven's ow heart he came, And might not bear The cloud that covers earth's wan face w.t shame.
;- r- le	" fits little light of life was all too rare And soft a flame; Heaven yearned for him that angels shalles him there Angel by name,"
	-Swinborne

and putting the mark of his disapproval on heart. To dream of divine adventures and Legislature will teach future bodies to THE National Republican, of Washingtheir freedom. Do you think the value of shine, as extensive preparations had been seated. Crics of fire were soon raised outbills notoriously objectionable as measures, These qualities have been so long want-ing in our assemblics that the statute books are cumbered with crudities and been so the statute been so long want-ing in our assemblics that the statute been so long want-ing in our assemblics that the statute been so long want-ing in our assemblics that the statute been so long want-ing in our assemblics that the statute been so long want-ing in our assemblics that the statute been so long want-ing in our assemblics that the statute been so long want-books are cumbered with crudities and been so long want-boo to run the risk of a shipwreek, if we must made. Shortly before, 10 o'clock the first the present will be sufficiently appreciin seeking new worlds belongs to the 'buss load of legal talent left Alderman Bartholdi-" Oh, yes; I hope the statue morning tide of life." Fordney's office, which was the place of meeting, for What Glen, and the barris-Mr. Wilbur Fisk Spottswood of liberty will have its effect down there. books are cumbered with crudities and keeps on charging that President Garfield low epithets at him. There was a time Philadelphia, of the class of 1873, read a ters have been going out ever since. It will remind the Yankees of France; that mistake until the flames burst into the the law of the state is a jumble of con-appointed Stanley Matthews judge of the inspired and led, but in these days of its fine poem after Dr. Collver's oration. the emigrants from a certain country, room After the fire was extinguished Horse Stolen. which it is needless to name, strive to tradictions and a maze of mysteries. supreme court for a consideration of one degeneracy those who profess to speak for Better no more laws than bad or doubt- hundred thousand dollars, paid to the it have neither the ability to do it intelliforty seven charred corpses were found Encampment Opened. A telegram received from North East. efface." By the "emigrants of a certain around the table, including the bodies of the showman and his wife. Md., states that a grey-speckled, fat, country" Mr. Bartholdi naturally refers The encampment and fair of General hundred thousand dollars, paid to the campaign fund by Jay Gould, and that the editor of the *Tribune* negotiated this sale of a seat on the bench. This charge Heintzelman post, No. 300, G. A R, opened to day in Kauffman's park, near Manheim. It will continue twelve days, Fair Hill, Md., on Sunday night. Miller to the Germans. ful ones. The Grady Insurance Bill Vetoed. The governor has vetoed the Grady in-Gone to Emmittsburg. Now that Berks county has its orphans' surance bill. He regrets that he is obliged to do this, as some of its enact-ments are most just and desirable legisla court judgeship, it has a deal of trouble affects the integrity of the supreme court, sound and the argument by which he sus-finding ont what to do with it. the reputation of Stanley Matthews and tain them incontrovertible. finding out what to do with it.

defend him by publishing the fact that Governor Butler. ex-Collector Simmons, Secretary Chandler, and the Hon. James G. Blaine had asked for his appointment. What may prove to be only the first of a series of letters to show that he is unfit were received by the president and referred by him to Secretary One of the letters is from a pro Massachusetts firm, protesting against Horton's appointment and com plaining that while engaged as a special agent he distributed the cards of a firm of dealers in alcohol and sought to develop their business. The second letter tells its own story. It is from a member of the firm of Carter, Harris & Hawley, drug-

gists, of Boston, and is as follows : BOSTON, June 20, 1883. To the Hon. Chester A. Arthur, President

of the United States : DEAR SIR .- Having noticed within a ment, I consider it my duty as a friend of

the administration and of an honest gov ernment to let you know of my experi-

Some time after the tax was put on to whiskies there was a supplementary bill passed by Congress requiring all whiskies on hand before the tax was made to be It so happened, one day the above Mr. Horton called at my store and said that he wished to see my stock of liquors and especial pains to give him every informa tion wanted. When he had made or got through his examination I had the curiosity to ask him the object. and the reply was that my stock asked him on what ground was the seizuro made, and he showed me the act. I replied that I was totally ignorant of the matter and that it was an injustice. His His reply was that he would be in again, was my duty, and after con-sulting with a friend was advised to go with him to a friend of Mr. Horton's and see what he could do in my behalf; and the result was that Mr. Horton and his friend came to see me in the afternoon, and, after much negotiation through this friend, Mr. Horton being in the front of the store and the friend and myseli the counting room, the friend going back and forth to Mr. Horton, I gave the friend for Mr. Horton a check for \$600, and the stock was restored. The above facts are my own experience. Many similar transactions I have heard of, but cannot speak from my own knowledge. His reputation here is very bad, and for the honor of our present administration I sincerely hope the appointment will not be confirmed by you. Mr. Ranney and

Mr. Morse, our present representatives, I Very respectfully yours, SOLOMON CARTER.

Why They Approve Them.

iven, and Mr. Evans has endeavored to from other places high up the Missour indicate that the usual June rise has begun, and probably some parts of it will reach here before the present flood has receded much. If so, the situation will become alarming, and the destruction of property along both the upper and lower rivers will be appalling.

The inhabitants of West Kansas City are preparing to leave, one or two families having changed quarters. There is much apprehension regarding the ice houses and other proparty along the river in that The water is now considerably vicinity. higher than at any time since 1881. The magnitude of the disaster from the

floods below Alton, Ill., is just beginning to be disclosed. The break in the dyke below the city has caused destruction covering a wide area. Thousands of families between Louisiana and Crafton are homeless and fleeing before the floods. Stock to the number of 6,000 have already few days the appointment by the Hon. Walter Evans of Charles W. Horton for a Telegraph communication is seriously in Telegraph communication is seriously in position in the internal revenue depart | terrupted. The Suy Carte bottoms are ruined for the year.

BEECHER'S BIRTHDAY.

The Seventieth Anniversary of the Broot

The celebration of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's 70th birthday at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Monday night drew a crowded and distinguished audience. Among those present were Mayor Low. Reverends Robert Collyer, Thomas Armitage, Edward Beecher, Justin D. Fulton, Generals Stewart L. Woodford, Horatio C. King, G. T. Christiansen, B. F. Tracy, H. W. Slocum, James Jourdan and James McLeer, ex-Mayor Howell, H. B. Claflin, ex-Governor Smythe, of New Hampshire; Senator J. J. Kiernan, John Foord, Andrew Me Lean. In on of the boxes were Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Stowe and others of Mr. Beecher's family. The entrance of Mr. Beecher on the stage was greeted with the warmest enthusiasm, the audience rising and cheering and the ladies waving their handkerchiefs. Rev. C. H. Hall presided. Letters were read from R. B. Hayes, Hon. A. S. Hewitt, Prof. James D. Dana of Yale college, J. G. Whittier, Geo. Wm. Curtis, ex Gov. Nelson Dingley, of Maine, President White, of Cornell, Col. Roebling, ex-Gov. Cornell, General Sherman, Whitelaw Reid, Oliver Wendell Holmes. Fred. Douglass, Wendell Phillips, "Mark Twain," P. T. Barnum, General Hancock and others. Resolutions of respect, es and that he was entitled to one half of the teem and affection, with congratulations for a life so useful and honored, were rabbi of the Broadway Temple, in Brooklyn, E D., read an address and presented on behalf of his fellow Hebrews a handsome silver pitcher. Addresses wore made by Rev. Dr. Armitage, Rev. Dr. Collyer, Mayor Low, John Barry, M. P., from Iro land, and by Mr. Beecher himself.

## BURNED IN A THEATRE.

## Forty seven Lives Lost by the Frightful Real

Intelligence of a frightful calamity at a place of amusement in the town of Dervio, on the shore of Lake Como, has just been received. The advices of the disaster state that while a performance was in progress at a puppet theatre there the structure took fire and was entirely de stroyed. Forty-seven persons lost their lives and twelve others were injured. The show was held in a large hall over a

of the worth which lies in these days when would refer to in regard to my character ment which seems to invest fraud wit tavern. There were ninety persons in the disorderly conduct, and he, too, was locked we begin to nourish our ideals of what we ing Bartholdi as a man of nerhall. A Bengal light was used to repremean to be and to do when we leave the up. the sanction of law. The governor yous temperament, but solide and sec. old nest. For while the years that make sent fire, and sparks from this set fire to a with a beard chatain clair, sprinkled with The Lawyers Picnic right in thus condemning defective leg quantity of straw and firewood stored in the almoud tree to blossom, bring a worth white hairs, there follows a long inter-Although the weather looked very blue islation, notwithstanding the slaughter an adjacent room. On preceiving the flames the showman shouted "fire," but Harrisburg Independent, While Governor Pattison is obeying the of their own, no wise man would exchange for a picnic this morning, the lawyers view. of which the following is an extract: ed bills have some merit. His wholesal but for those that have come and gone this Voltaire-" Americans seem to have gathered on Barbary coast at an early the spectators thought the cry was merely dispatch of the work of the present mandates of the consitution in his vetoes worth which lies in the eager youthful forgotten that we once contributed to nour. All were ready for a picnic, rain or a realistic detail of the show and remained

it to the top of the Catskill mountains The farmers in the valley of Virginia are now harvesting the wheat. The crop throughout the valley counties will be unusually large, and the quality is good. Killed by a Toy Pistol.

Several little girls living near Somerville Mills, Ga, found a small toy pistol and commenced playing with it. One of the children named Minnie Shrip, was as several Democrats, who saw that there were not enough present to pass the bill, handling the weapon when it was dis voted against, and then immediately charged. The ball first struck Minnie's moved to reconsider the vote, which was little sister on the cheek, inflicting a flesh done, and the bill laid over. wound, and then struck another little The Senate passed the judicial appor-

girl named Mamie Stoen in the stomach, tionment bill on second reading, the only producing a wound from which she died notable amendment being the separation of Greene and Fayette. Washington being added to Greene and Fayette made a Base Ball Yesterday.

separate district. In voting on this Greer At Providence : Providence, 12 ; New announced that he was paired with Wol York 3; at Buffalo : Buffalo, 2; Detroit, verton. Gordon was of the opinion that 0; at Boston : Boston, 15; Philadelphia, this was not a political question, when 7; at Cincinnati : Allegheny, 2; Cincinnati, 1; at Louisville : Metropolitan, 6 Cooper chimed in with the remark that there was a political question involved. Eclipse, 1; At St. Louis; St. Louis, 4 Baltimore, 2; at Columbus : Athletic, 8 'inasmuch as Sebright, the friend of Dukes, is a candidate in Fayette for the Columbus, 2. The game was called at the judgeship." Lieutenant Governor Black end of the seventh inning on account of looked stern, and intimated that there

A TRAGEDY IN AN IRON MILL,

within an hour.

rain.

The Cruel and Barbarous Vengeance of an Informated Giant. Chatanooga Special.

Man's inhumanity to man was exemplified to-day at the Leith-Tredgar iron works in this city, where a difficulty occurred between two employes, Lafayette Browder and William Thomas, in which Browder tried to murder his antagonist by burning him to death on a red hot iron slab that was being prepared for converting into nails. The slab was four feet long and twelve inches wide, and was of solid bar iron welded together. The trouble grew out of a friendly scuffle in which the two parties engaged. Thomas Pa. ; " Succession," II. L. Bender, York, though a smaller man, was getting the best of Browder in the scuffle, which, together with the taunts of the bystanders and the evident satisfaction of Thomas, so enraged Browder that he lost all control of himself, and seeing the red hot slab, immediately, with the strength of an infuriated madman, threw his antagonist on the seething iron, holding him there until pulled away by friends.

When taken from the slab Thomas pro ented a sickening sight. From his head to his heels he was a mass of blisters, his back and legs being almost roasted to a crisp. The witnesses on the trial testified that the appearance of the unfortunate man was most horrible, and that a num ber of persons were compelled to leave the presence of the body to escape fainting. It was with difficulty that Browder could be dragged off the poor fellow, and he seemed determined to roast him alive. The mus es of the shoulders and the tendons of the legs are frightfully burned, and should the wretched man recover. which is doubted, he will hardly recover himself enough to be able to work at his trade. Browder was promptly arrested by the police authorities on a charge of felonious assault, and was put upon his preliminary trial before a justice of the

Bartholdi's Statue.

peace.

At Paris the semi official Voltaire publishes an interview with Bartholdi, prefaced by the following reflection : "In America France has not reaped the due amount of grateful acknowledgment that an

emancipated nation should always have for its liberator." After describ-

ot appoint a committee of conference In a short session of forty five minutes' duration, the House passed the senatorial and legislative apportionment bill, recommitted the congressional bill back to the apportionment committee and defeated the judicial apportionment bill. The defeat of the latter, however, was but temporary

should be no reflections cast.

were, with their subjects :

the two best speakers.

place on the campus :

Hopkins; class smoke.

and of God, be said :

thing like a whole man.

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DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Begluing of Commencement-Te-lay's Pro

Commencement at Dickinson college, a

Carlisle, begun to-day, with a varied pro

pramme. The junior class oratorical con-

test was held at the opera house and was

largely attended and the contestants

" Demands of the Age Upon Young

Mon," E. E. Ilgenfritz, York, Pa. ; "The

Rich and the Poor," R. Lincoln Jones,

Washington, D. C.; "The Philanthro

pist," R. T. Boswell, Philadelphia, Pa. ;

'Progress," H. M. Frost, Hazelton,

house in the morning were as follows:

Prayer by the chaplain M. D. Wagner.

Carlisle, Pa. ; address of welcome, W. B

In the afternoon further services took

gramme

WORK AT HARRISBURG.

from its amendment to Cooper's non pay-

ment of salary during recess resolution,

exempting employes and officers from its

provisions. Then it appointed a commit-

from Rockland to Kochler's brewery. Also for the extension of the Andrew street sewer to Hoffman's run.

SOWOF.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters remain ing in the postoflice at Lancaster for the week ending June 25, 1883 :

Ladies' List .- Miss Katio M. Baer, Miss Katio Burg, Miss Hattie Fisher, Miss Annie B. Herr, Miss S. R. Hubley, Miss Emma Hauser, Mrs. Lucy R. Lovelin, Mrs. S. M. McCracken, Miss Laura A. McKinney, Lydia Musser, Susan Riner, Mrs. Millie Rishell, Mrs. Mary R. Smith.

Gents' List .- Jno. Bittle (for.), Barre & Brothers, Solon Bruce, Ed. Bush, Jno. Deal, Juo. Eagan, Ed Fritchle, A. S. Hambright, Jno. Houk, H. B. Herr, J. C. Hemphill, Wm. U. Howard, S. McCor mick, Wm. McCarthy, Lewis Matturn, J. P. Miller, E. F. Quinn, Sam'l Rishel, W. P. Rife, Jac. Rothfuss (for.), D. M. Sharp, Jno. Schleghenstein, Lowis Vol rath, Albert C. Wood.

Third and fourth class matter,-Third Evaline Hendrickson, Jno. F. Harrison. Fourth class,-Miss Emma Denlinger.

K. OF. P.

Election of Officerr-Pedication and Parade. The following officers were elected for the ensuing terms by Laucaster lodge No. 68, Knights of Pythias, in their eastle hall last evening :

P. C.-John L. Vogan.

C. C.-John A. Gable.

V. C.--Charence V. Lichty.

P.-C. Howard Campbell.

M. of A -John E. Zecher

Trustee-Chas, I. Landis, esq.

Representative to grand lodge-C. II. The gold and silver medals will be Fasnacht. awarded on commencement morning to

The sir knights of Lancaster division. No. 6, U. R. K. P., together with mem The class day exercises in the opera bers of the lodge, will participate in the dedication of the eastle hall and parade of Marietta lodge in that borough on the Fourth of July, and will be accompanied Dorris, Washington, D. C.; Emory oraby the City band. They will leave this tion, F. G. Graham, Carliste, Pa. ; Hiscity on the 9:40 a m train and will make tory, W. K. Dare, Harrisonville, N. J. ; a short street parade before their depart. Prophecy, S. Wilbur Gibbs, Pemberton.

A Student Bleyeler

A Pennsburg correspondent of the Nor-Linden oration, G. F. Hopkins, Farmristown Register says : Sunday evening ington, Del.; presentation, J. B. Straw-Mr. Weaver, a member of Franklin and bridge, Lewisburg, Pa.; poem, Will A. Marshall college, arrived here from Lan caster on a bicycle. He started from the Eckels, Carlisle, Pa.; class ode, G. F. college at 5 a. m. and reached Pennsburg This evening Rev. Robert Collyer, D. D. at 7 p. m., having male a distance of 67 delivered the oration before the literary miles. He was on his way home to Helsocieties, his subject being "Ideals." He lerstown, but did not go any farther than spoke of the pleasure he enjoyed in coming Coopersburg. Mr. Weaver is a noted bicycle rider and proved his skill in the back once in a while to the sunny home of art by lying supinely on his vehicle and gliding down the steep hill beyond Pennshis mother, Methodism, to wander a bit in her pleasant gardens. Alluding to his youthful aspirations after peace, prosperburg with the precision and indifference of ity, and a work to do worthy of himself

#### Drunk and Disorderiv.

a veteran.

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"Here then is the first truth I would Thomas Williams yesterday deliberately love to open to you. The splendid over and publicly took off his panta loons, (a plus of youth and hope is yours now as it was mine before you were new pair) on North Duke strret, below James, and put on an old pair. He then born and I trust and believe my tried to sell the new ones for five cents. old hunger is yours to be some-Officer Weidler pulled him in and locked him up for a hearing. the first good gift of God and I can

Wm. M'Gonigle was arrested by Officer find no fitting words to clothe my thought Lentz, of the Fifth ward, for drunken and