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Fraud and Wrong.

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the law department.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27,1883.

More Good Work.

Governor Pattison has vetoed the bills relating to the government of Pittsburgh ; which were passed to provide not for Pittsburgh by name, but for cities of the second class, of which class Pittsburgh is the only one. The governor finds objectionable things in the provisions of the bills, but sees in the attempt to evade the constitutional prohibition of special legislation, evidenced in making a " class " out of a single city, sufficient reason to disapprove the bills. He is undoubtedly right. The Legislature had no right to legislate specially for Pittsburgh. The constitution declares that legislation shall be general. What is good for Pittsburgh ought to be good for any other city. The Legislature has undertaken to say that a city as large as Philadelphia needs special legislation which a city of Pittsburgh's size does not: and so puts it in a class by itself. It has declared again that Pittsburgh has need for legislation which neither the larger city, Philadelphia, nor smaller cities such as Lancaster and Harrisburg balloting of yesterday, and the apparent and Reading have. All this may be; but if so, the constitution has forbidden such special needs to be heeded. It does not make legis. lation less special to provide for Pittsburgh as the only city in a class. than to provide for it by name ; as it is not denied that the constitution forbids Pittsburgh to be specially legislated for, it follows that the prohibition cannot be overcome by calling it a city of the second class, when it is the only one in the class. The supreme court may decide this to be constitutional, but it is a question which every intelligent mind is as well qualified to determine as are the minds of the supreme court judges. If Pittsburgh, it can make one of every town in the state, for no two have the same population.

It is very good that the governor is giving free vein to his common sense in cutting down weedy legislation. The blighting effect of au intelligent exami nation by a single mind of the legisla tive measures, suggests the idea that there is a too great abundance of mind: engaged in legislative work ; and that if we had fewer legislators we would need fewer vetoes.

The Question of Immigration.

The question of the restriction of im migration is likely to be a prominent one at an early day. Just now paupers are entering the port of New York in large numbers, sent over, it is said, by the British authorities. It is not known has not weakened popular faith in the ex-

man who is free in fees is an object of delighted consideration ; but he who is stingy to his lawyer ranks little above the brute in the estimation of the pro fession.

THE board of health wants more power. It asks the city councils for it. It needs more power ; but it ought to ask the Lord for it. The councils cannot give it the intelligent energy which alone can make its services effective.

YESTERDAY the Virginia duellists according to the reports were to meet to day ; to day they are to meet to morrow. They might be prevailed upon to defer operations until the 4th, as they intend to use pistols. They might be prevailed upon to defer

PENNSYLVANIA comes in now and then for the unwelcome visits of the elements. At Bedford yesterday a cloud-burst flooded the town, and at Shenandoah the collieries were inundated and the crops ruined. The winds and the waters are no respecters of persons or places.

SENATOR ROLLINS, who is trying so per tinaciously to secure his reelection at Concord, N. H., is making progress like the crab. He lost nine more votes at the indications are that he will keep on losing until he has no more. Mr. Rollins avers that he wont withdraw, which may indicate that he wants to go down with his sullied ensign flying.

THAT the cholera is raging in the town of Damietta, in Egypt, is not only a consideration of importance because of its ravages at that place, but from other and more significant reasons. It is almost in the direct highway of travel and improve. will probably take until the 1st of August ment in the eastern countries, and this to carry the order into final effect. The situation makes it an ominous hindrance. even with the town guarantined as it already is, to the further advancement of the association of medical superintendent progress in the East should it be long of American institutions for the insane the Legislature can make a "class" of continued. The terrible results in times opened yesterday in Newport. Thirteen past of great plagues sweeping over Europe are well remembered, and some of Europe are well remembered, and some of the most disastrous of them have had an and Dr. Pliny, Earle, of Northampton, incpiency which caused no greater alarm vice president. than does the present contagion at Damiotta with its probability of becoming the

source of an infection that could sweep all Europe before it. THE restoration of the old Tell chapel in

tion of the existence of the Hunter of ries upon which humanity has built the legends of mythological and historical lore that surround bright figures of the past, and the story of the life of the noble by the cold researches of the hero crum bler. But with all its efforts iconoclasm

NEWS MISCELLANY. LATE EVENTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

What the Morning Mails Brings-Happen ings of Every Sort-Pauper Immi-

grants Considered by the Cabinat At yesterday's cabinet meeting the principal question considered was the alleged shipment of pauper immigrants to

this country by the British authorities. After the meeting the secretary of the treasury telegraphed instructions to the collector of customs at New York " to cooperate with the commissioners of immigration at that port to prevent the land. ing of all immigrants found to be paupers within the meaning of the law. In the on the steamship Furnessia, the cellector is instructed to take all practical measures to have them reshipped to the port from

whence they came. Secretary Folger has referred to the court of claims for trial the case of Gen. Adam Badeau, of the U.S. army, retired, who is now consulgeneral at Savanna. It involves the question of the right of a

retired army officer employed in the consular service to receive pay for both offices -also, the general question whether the acceptance by a retired army officer of a position in another branch of the government is not equivalent to a resignation of his commission in the army.

Agent Wilcox arrived at Tucson, Arizona, on Monday, on the way to San Car-los. He expressed himself strongly against the return of the renegade "bucks" of the Chiricahaus to the San Carlos reservation, but said he was extremely anxious to avoid a conflict with the military author-

ities, and hoped the matter would be amicably arranged between the interior and war departments. The effect of the executive order issued

on Monday consolidating various internal revenue districts is to reduce the number of such districts 46, or from 126 to 80. It saving effected by the consolidation is estimated at \$20,000.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S REMAINS. The thirty-seventh annual meeting o

\$100.

The Face Covered With mould and the Features Well Nigh Obliterated. Chicago Herald. states, the District of Columbia and New The guards are still watching the tomb Brunswick were represented. Dr. John of the late president. When the correspondent walked up to the vault in Lake view cemetery containing Garfield's body a lonely and solitary private was patroling

Governor Pattison vesterday filed vetoes of three bills-one the act authorizing the improvement of streets in cities of the second class (Pittsburgh) and describing the manner of assessing the costs of said improvements ; the second the act relating to schools in cities of the second class, an

Switzerland tends to reawaken the ques- the third is the Pittsburgh charter. The ship Proteus is at St. John's New foundland, preparing for the voyage to Burglen. The spirit of the iconoclast Lady Franklin bay. She will probably be urges him to demolish the beautiful fat- ready to sail to-morrow. The U. S steamer Yantic will accompany her to Smith's Sound.

The Boston Journal publishes a cabl dispatch saying that the city council of and the story of the life of the noble Paris has appropriated 20,000 frames to Switzer has more than once been attacked send a delegation of workingmen to the coming exhibition in Boston.

The Continental guards of New Orleans will leave New York for Philadelphia to-In the Methodist conference, at Yarthe nation, nor compelled us to doubt how mouth, Nova Scotia, yesterday afternoon, Casar fell, nor assart that other beautiful a vote on the basis of union resulted in 34 yeas to 31 nays.

coremonies, and the statue was unveiled by J. Q. A. Ward, the sculptor. Addresses and singing closed the exercises. Ten thousand people, including the governor and his staff, were present. BACKING UP THE GRAND JURY.

water Baye Lile is Made a Terror I

Prisoners in Ludiow Street Jail. Attorney General Brewster has written to Sheriff Bowe warden of the Ludiow street jail at New York, calling attention The trustees of the university at Lewisto the complaints of discharged United burg, Pa., have accepted Wm. Buckmell's ofter to establish eleven scholarshirs of States prisoners of the filthy condition of \$1,000 each for the benefit of young men. the jail. The attorney general says : "As this department pays you liberally for They have also taken steps to secure nine keeping United States prisoners, I do not other scholarships of the same amount, so want to believe that you are cognizant of the fact that your subordinates are in-The annual meeting of the Yale alumni was held Tuesday at the college, New Haven, Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, preflicting upon them the outrages reported in placing them in such quarters and giving them such food that life is made a siding. In the afternoon Senator Bayard, of Delaware, addressed the graduates of terror, for the purpose obviously of fore ing them to take the board and pay you \$15 per week therefor, or subject them selves to horrors which no penal institu-The trustees of Lafayette college yes terday received the resignation of President Cattell, and appointed a committee to wait upon him and offer him an indefition is permitted to inflict upon prisoners of the United States lawfully convicted o crime, while all persons in your custody nite leave of absence. Dr. Cattell said "his position was the result of careful

The new college of St. Theresa, at Mon treal, was opened Tuesday. It is reported that M. Martin Feuillee minister of justice of France, intends to resign, and that the post will be offered to M. Deves. The Reform says that if M. Challemel Lacour's health obliges him to resign the ministry of foreign affairs, Prime Minister Ferry will take that portfolio, and M. Spuller will succeed M. Ferry as minister of public instruction. If M. Tirard resigns the ministry of finance he will be succeeded by M. Raynal, the present minister of public works. of robbing the postoflice at Crumpton,

Savage Warfare.

Intelligence has been received at Lon imprisonment and the payment of a fine of don from Sierra Leone that the recent British operations against Chief Gbpowe were attended with great atrocities on the A letter from Havana, dated June 21st, gives a report that an officer of the milipart of the native allies, who butchered tary administration was recently sent and mutilated all the males taken prisonfrom Manzanilla to Santiago de Cuba with \$11,000 in gold, " and while leaning over ers. These allies lost over 30 men killed during the attack upon the main fort,

> At Des Moines Republicans are very angry over the decapitation of Collector Sherman, a brother of the general and senator, who has held the office 15 years. The receipts at Des Moines equalled those of Dubuque, Davenport and Burlington combined. Local politicians claim to see the hand of Frank Hatton in the matter, Charlotte. and propose to move heaven and earth for the restoration of Sherman. through the low grounds further east.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Charles Hall Cut in Two in the Kaliron

weary look on his face. By the way he A very horrible accident occurred yes held his musket I should judge it weighed in the neighborhood of a hundred pounds. terday afternoon, at Harrisburg, to Chas. Hall, and resulted in his almost instant Inside the vault, near the entrance, is a death. Mr. Hall is a young married man tall silver vase, which is filled with beautiand an employe as brakeman on the Pennful flowers twice each week by a florist sylvania railroad. His death happened employed by Mrs. Garfield. On the casket in the yards of the company at this place. s a handsome wreath of immortelles With others he was engaged in shifting placed there by Modjeska, the actress, cars. He had cut a car loose, but did not when in Cleveland some months ago. remain upon it. He attempted to jump Near the wreath lies a sheaf of wheat, laid upon it from the leaving portion of the there by Garfield's father-in law. At the front of the remaining car which was still o'clock there were three feet of water in the moving. He was unable to get out of the lower story of Mr. Shupp's house and a big way and was immediately caught under bull frog was sitting quietly on the cook one of the wheels. It went over him with

AROUND OXFORD

was severed, which he dressed.

post office and public library.

and their many earnest friends.

JOHN B. DENNIS.

Baseball.

the seashore. Fronting the tomb is a wire fence, on was partly turned and again caught The foundation wall of a house owned the gate of which hangs a small box, which is used as a receptacle for small thrown off the track. A fellow workman was damaged badly by the flood. The contributions by visitors to the Garfield at once rushed to his assistance, and ex. monument fund. The average receipts claimed : " Charlie, it's all up with you." are about \$2,50 per day. At this rate it The unfortunate man was about dying would not take many years to secure a but his lips opened. His eyes then rolled goodly sum with which to build a modest and he uttered in disconnected words this sentence : "I hope God will "Has any one viewed the remains of the spare me." They were his last words, as death followed in a few moments. His dead recently ?" was asked of the guard in attendance. mangled remains were then placed upon a "Yes; the licutenant in charge sees the shifter and taken to the dead house at the body once a month. You see, the officer depot. The coronor was at once sumhaving the body in charge is held responmoned and an inquest held, a verdict in sible for its safe preservation, and when accordance with the facts being rendered. the lieutenants change off on the first of The body was almost crushed to piece each month, the newly arrived officer unabout the waist where the wheels passed screws the plate that covers the glass over over. Undertaker Boyd took it in charge the casket and looks in to see that the and prepared it for burial. It was remains are still there. It is a most dis then taken to his late residence, 605 Dauagreeable task, I assure you. The last phin avenue. He was twenty-six years of time I saw the body there was every indiage and leaves a wife and two children. cation that it was rapidly crumbling to dust. The face was covered with a white

A GREAT STORM.

The Pupils of the Frimary and Sing in the Opera House. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock was the time set for the public entertainment

A PUBLIQ ENTENTAINMENT GIVEN.

Crops Ruined-Roads Damaged-Trains De in Fulton opera house by the pupils in the primary schools under the lead of Prof. J. B. Kevinski, the musical instructor; and though the rain had been pouring down toga Creek Very High.

The heaviest rain storm that visited aucaster for many years, commenced Tnesday morning about nine o'clock, and has continued constantly for more than twenty four hours. The ground was dry, the temperature moderate, and there was neither wind, thunder, lightning nor hail accompanying the storm, which was simply a constant pouring out of water from the heavens, which first nice ly laid the dust, cleaned the streets and washed the gutters ; then satu- primary school in the city was represented rated the earth until it could hold no more ; beat down the wheat, and corn and On account of the terrible rain storm grass till they were level with the ground; filled the rivulets, creeks and rivers till they overflowed their banks; washed the march from the school room to the opera roads and roadbeds in many places, making them impassable from landslides, weakened bridges or other causes. A great deal of damage has been done in one way

or other, but thus far no very serious calamity is reported. In this city Hoffman's run rose to an

house at Peacock's furnace, and compell-ing a stoppage of the works at half-past 9 of the parquet. The remaining seats in ing a stoppage of the works at half-past 9 this morning. The water covered the the parquet, parquet circle and gallery bridges of the Quarryville railroad on were open to the public, who filled the Hoffman's run rendering it unsafe for trains to cross them, and the morning trains to this city did not attempt to pass them, the passengers being transferred

from train to train. A heavy landside near Roherstown detained the trains on the Pennsylvania railroad for some time this morning.

Landslides of no great magnitude occur red in the deep cut on the Pennsylvania railroad, between Duke and Lime streets. causing detention of trains and flooding the cut with water, but not doing any other damage.

The concert given by the pupils of the secondary schools took place in the even-Walnut street, between Mulberry and as it was during the afternoon. The girls Arch alley, and on Lemon from Mary to numbering 450 occupied the seats on the Fegleysvillo is almost submerged, a

Come to 'he Old Oak Tree. Blue Bells of Scotland, Miss BUNDELL's School

Upfdee. The Faithful Little Bird, Miss Brunakur's School

MISS BRUBAKER'S SCHOOL America. Quartet-Old Dog Tray, WILLIE ROY, LOUIS STEIN, JOHN F. FRANK, GRO F. HAWBRIGHT. The Old Oaken Bucket. Solo-Prince Charming......NANNE DICKE The watch on the Khine. Sextette-I'll Walt' till the Clouds Koll By, KANTE Brunn, JUNNE Science Broad NANNIE DICKEY

KATIE HUBER, JENNIE SKEEK, SUE ROESK, ELLA BALL ADDIE SFINDLER, SUE WEIDLER, Spring's Bright Glances.

Spring's Bright Glances. Solo-The Old Stone Mill.......MAWIE BERNER. The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls, Misses Powers and Downey's Schools, Semi-Chorus and Chorus-Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, Jos. McMellen, Chas. Boning, Lewis Gerter, Chas. Statem, Gro. W. 1 gon-ard, Gro. Martin. ARD, GEO, MARTIN, Star Spangled Banner, Good Night, Doxology. Every piece on the programme was well rendered, nearly all of them were loudly applauded, and judging from the volume of applause the solos, " The Old Stone Mill" by Mamie Berner, and "Prince Charming" by Mamie Dickey, were most highly appreciated by the audience. " I'll Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" was received with special favor. The concert was creditable to the pupils, their teach ers, and the musical instructor and afforded an evening's enjoyment alike to listeners and performers. COLUMBIA NEWS.

not yet having been tried are presumable innocent of any offence.'

Expected Change in the French Cabinet.

Attorney General Brewster has written letter to the keeper of the Ludlow street jail, in New York, calling his attention to the complaints of discharged United States prisoners, and admonishing him in regard to the future treatment of such In the U.S. circuit court at Baltimore, Tuesday morning, James W. Chairs, a young man, pleaded guilty to the charges

which was captured. Eighty-two of the enemy were killed by a single shell.

the rail accidentally dropped the satchel containing the gold into the sea." H. Clay Sale, who disbursed several ogus checks in Wilmington, Delaware,

was captured by his friends in Louisville

Poor Luck Overtakes a Sherman. of water. The cellars on Charlotte, from the running pump to Lemon street are in the same condition, as are also many on

The cellars of the houses in Bitnerville. Harrisburg Patriot.

in which watch factory employes live, are filled with water On West Orange street, the dirt between the tracks of the street railway is washed to the depth of a foot or more in places. At the corner of Charlotte and Lemon the streets are badly washed, the crossings nearly taken away and repairs should be made at once by the street commissioner. The stable of Col. Miles and houses of Wm. O'Brien and Adam Shupp, on train, but fell down on the track in Charlotte street were flooded. At 11

base of the casket lies the large palm that was placed on the casket at Elberon on that warm morning in August when services were held in the Franklyn cottage by one of the wheels. It went over him with stove, looking as though he had no a thud and crushed him badly. His body knowledge of his whereabouts.

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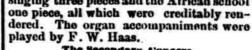
DAMAGE IN CITY AND CUUNTY.

in torrents nearly all day, it did not prevent the little people from assembling at their several school rooms, and marching to the opera house. When they reached there many of them were drenched to the skin, and their pretty white dresses and gay ribbons and feathers presented a rather limp appearance, but the children themselves were as joyous as could be. Every except Miss Lolo Zug's and Miss Clifton's house, much to their disappointment.

The number of children who took part in the concert was between 600 and 700. The smaller boys and girls, to the number of 400 or more, took seats upon the stage, upon which had been erected long rows of benches, rising one above the other, like unprecedented height, filling the engine the stats in the gallery, The older boys

house despite the bad weather.

The programme consisted of about twenty-five selections, some of the choruses being given by the combined voices of all the schools. They were very well rendered, the time, tone and pitch being accurate, though the schools had never sung in rehearsal. Some other of the selections were given by the respective schools, the German and English school singing three pieces and the African school



In many parts of the city cellars are flooded. Soveral cellars in the vicinty of The Secondary Concert. Orange street and Marietta avenue are full

ing, the opera house being crowded to its utmost capacity. The wet weather con-tinued, but the rainfall was not so heavy stage, and the boys, numbering not more than 150, had seats in the parquet Mr.

sheet of water extending along Clay street Kevinski conducted the music and Mr. from Prince to Duke street, and thence Haas presided at the organ. Following is from Prince to Duke street, and thence the programme ?

that they are of any of the classes, of criminals, lunatics and persons liable to become a public charge, who are forbidden to enter the land by the present national laws. They come over without money in their pockets and may be come a public charge; but if they are physically able to labor, this cannot be so predicated of them as to warrant their exclusion. There is a of European laborers who come without money. Many are imported to satisfy

the railroad demand for cheap labor Car loads of Italians for some time past have been daily set down at railroad stations near to the line of the rail roads now being actively built in this state in the Vanderbilt interest. When the railroads are done with these

laborers they will still remain to enter into competition for other labor. Their advent is generally unwelcome to the community into which they come. They are not a very lovely class of men; and it will be some time before they can be rubbed up into good citizens.

On the Pacific slope the industrious Chinese are tabooed, notwithstanding their valuable assistance in the improvcment of the country. The anti Chinese feeling there is dominant politically : largely, no doubt, because the Chinese do not vote. The people whom the English government and the railroads bring into the Atlantic ports will vote some day and the politicians will incline to handle them gingerly. Still there are in the situation elements calculated to give birth to a party that will oppose further free immigration. It is even probable that neither of the existing parties will care to continue to favor the admission of everything in human shape that pre sents itself at our ports, save the crazy and criminal. There may be an agree. ment in the demand for the revision of our immigration laws, so as to forbid the further importation of the dregs of the population of other countries.

He Wants More Help.

Attorney General Brewster says that true it is that there are seventeen legal gentlemen steadily employed in doing the legal work of the United States at Washington, but nevertheless the work is too much for them and he needs more legal gentlemen to help him.

We all know that we never before had so costly an attorney general as Mr. Brewster. But then he is a first class man, who does things in a first class way He believes the legal laborer is worthy of his hire and that his chieftainship should be over many laborers. So mag nificent a head ought not to be followed by an insignificant tail. The eternal fitness of things not onlydemands seventeen assistant attorney generals, but a proper company of special high priced twentyfive cent-a-minute lawyers of the Bliss and a very distinguished British colonial order. We are perfectly satisfied. We enjoy magnificence. It is a pleasure to contemplate our Brewster. He finds so left foot caused a small blister on his big much pleasure in it himself, that his toe. This ultimately brought on mortifiexample is contagious. We hope Mr. cation, which carried off the baronet in a

istence of Troy and the Homeric tales of and heroic deeds of men and women of the dim ages of the past are but the mythical creations of fanciful minds, and over terday, without abatement, but in the among the rich storied hills of Switzerland, where the little church has been restored, those who enter it will find the associations of the place commensurate invery large immigration into the country ducement for credence in the accepted history of Tell.

PERSONAL

AUGUST BELMONT is brusque and over bearing, but generally chivalric.

JOHN BRIGHT, the Liverpool Post nounces, will soon be married for the third tima

JAMES PAYN, the English novelist, in said to be strikingly like Talmage in personal appearance. THE KHEDIVE of Egypt has taken up

his summer residence in the Ras-el-Tir palace in Alexandria. ROBERT BURNS' shoes are on exhibition

down in Maine, and half a dozen Yankee poets are vainly trying to get into them. BARON HENRI DE WORMS is a rich Jew. M. P. for Greenwich, ambitious, it is un-

derstood, of a social and especially of royal recognition.

LORD ROBERT MONTAGUE, brother of the Duke of Manchester, has gone back to the Anglican church, from which he went over to the Roman Catholics in 1879. PRESIDENT SEELVE in his baccalaureate sermon at'A mherst mentioned the agnostic as "one who will neither grow in know

ledge nor teach others to grow." MRS. CRAYCROFT, who died at the age of ninety years at Dorking, England recently, was the sister of Sir John Frank

lin. She spent her fortune in fitting out expeditions to search for the unfortune Arctic explorer. HANLAN, the oarsman, was given a pub lie house by his Toronto friends some

time ago, but he has shut it up, because most of his customers were man who said 'we gave you this hotel " and acted acordingly. GEORGE BANCROFT, Jared Sparks, J. G. Palfrey and Richard Hildreth, the

leading historical writers of America, were all educated at Phillips' Exeter academy and three of them boarded in the same house.

SENATOR EDMUNDS was surprised at the welcome extended him when he entered the harbor at Victoria, B. C., a few days ago. Salutes were fired, flags were thrown to the breeze from all the flagstaffs and the British shipping in the harbor was

gaily decked. THEODORE THOMAS is made the subject of criticism in some communications to the Sau Francisco papers because at one of his concerts there he "brutally denied" Miss Thursby the privilege of responding to a loudly demanded oncore. His course is defended by other writers.

STEPHEN ALEXANDER, LL. D., emeretus professor of astronomy at Princeton col lege, died last evening after a lingering illness, aged 76 years. He has been connected with the college for nearly half a century. He ranked high as an author and scientist, and for many years had been a member of various foreign and American societies.

SIR JOHN O'SHANASSY, & K. C. M. G. officer, died recently in Austria from what at first he considered a trifling wound worthy of no account. The boot on his

Calamity and Crime.

The floods at St. Louis continued yes evening, a slight subsidence was noted in the river at East St. Louis, which, it is hoped, is an indication that the worst was over. In East St. Louis the low grounds were flooded to a depth of from 10 to 20 feet. Three fourths of Brooklyn were submerged, and the country around for miles north and south was under

water. The families of the farmers were "scattered along the ridges and bluffs. seeking shelter wherever they could find it." It is feared that the aggregate loss between Alton and Cairo will reach several millions of dollars. In St. Charles county, Mo., the loss to farmers is estimated at \$200,000. Two levees, one above

Cape Girardeau and the other at Prince's Landing, broke on Saturday, adding to the devastation.

A very heavy rain storm visited Bed ford, Pa., on Monday night. Bridges. fences and part of the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad were swept away, and the lower portions of the town were flooded to a depth of several feet. In the western part of the county much damage

was done to the crops. A large fishing boat sauk at Trepassy, Newfoundland, on Monday night, and six men were drowned. It is supposed the boat was overloaded.

The steamer Rhinwiddo, from New York for Miramaichi, in ballast, struck Torbay Ledges, Nova Scotia, on Monday, during a fog, and will probably be a total loss. Her crew were saved.

It is feared that the yacht Wayward, of New York, which sailed from Portsmouth. N. B., was sunk in a squall which occurred on the day she sailed. She has not been heard of since.

The Meridian Lumber company's mills abont 16 miles below Eau Clare, Wis., wore burned last night. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$20,000.

The Rubenstein brewery in Ottowa, Ill. was burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$20,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of millers' dust in the malt room It is reported from private sources that

the yellow fever in Vera Cruz is fearfully fatal, six out of every seven cases result ing in death. At Wilkesbarre, eight men were an

raigned before court Tuesday morning for the killing of John Briggs, at Shickshinny, last February. A demand was made that each of the defendants be given a separate

trial and it was granted. The trial promises to be long. Roger Howels, aged about sixty five years, residing in West Pittston, committed suicide, Tuesday morning, by hanging in a shanty adjoining his residence. He had to rest his knees on the floor to accom. plish his purpose. He was a man of means.

The steamer Rhiwindda, from New York for Miramichi, in ballast, struck on Torbay ledges off Halifax during a fog. The crew was saved. The ship will prob

ably be a total loss. Charles R. Lowry, a nine year old son of John Lowry, a rich farmer near Clay County Court House, North Carolina, fell from the top of an immense poplar tree Tuesday head foremost and was impaled on an upright fence, tearing his head open and killing him instantly. The child fell a distance of forty feet. The mother wit

nessed the terrible accident from the piazza and rushed to the scene to find the lifeless body of her boy. Professor Edward F. Grady, teacher of

music in the public schools of Baltimore, was found dead upon the stairway of Kelley's hotel about daylight Tuesday morning. He was 35 years of age and un married. He had been instructor of music in the public schools for eight

sed that great censure had been visited by COL. A. K. MCCLURE delivered the on their return from Pottstown, and Examiner reporter .- Mr. Edward Collins ney generals that he wants, and all the by gastritis and alcoholism. He be- the public upon Miss Beeson and much money he thinks he ought to have to commencement address before the literary The Sastern Market House, to have the Field club come to this city for The contract for the erection of the entertained over a hundred persons longed to nearly a dozen orders and so cieties. societies of Muhlenberg college to a large pay them with. The trouble now is that audience in the academy of music Tuesday a game on Saturday. gossip indulged in on account of her rela at the christening of one of his children a eastern market house has been awarded tions to Dukes, but she thought it very cruel and wrong. Miss Nutt's course in her own terrible trials is wonderful. They he University of Vermont, at Burlington, who are with her the most concur in de-the university of Vermont, at Burlington, who are with her the barry up under her and the rest of the positions tions to Dukes, but she thought it very lishes our item of yesterday concerning the he has run short of funds. It is discred evening. The address was unwritten and itable to the country, but it is a fact that delivered from brief notes. His theme to J. A. Burger, his bid of \$21,490 being few evenings since with an elegant repast. The annual Fourth of July hop in Duffy's park, Marietta, will be held this year the lowest. it has not provided money enough to pay its lawyers. There is no more disrepu-table creature than the man with has not money enough for his lawyer. The rich money enough for his lawyer. The rich Special Meeting of Councils, as usual.-A number of young ladies will There will be a special meeting of city hold a picnic at Chiques to-morrow .--councils to morrow evening to take action Presbyterian S. S. has postponed picnic to on a proposed ordinance conferring addi-tional power on the board of health. Lititz to morrow.-30 or 40 members of G. A. R. post of this place, attended last G. A. R. post of this place, attended last

mould and the features were woll-nigh Interesting Items From the "Press." obliterated." On Saturday last, while William Hark ness, of Little Britain, Lancaster county, "Do the relic hauters annoy you to any

great extent.

"Yes, they bother us terribly. They carry anything they can lay their hands on even the grass that grows around the vault. For this reason we were compelled to place a wire fence around the vault. In my opinion there was really no necessity for the placing of a guard around this grave. The idle talk of four drunken men

had more than anything else to do with it. The night after Garfield's body was placed here in this vault the cemetery employe who stood in the shrubbery near by

guarding the yault was startled by four men who drove up and began rattling at the vault door. One of the men claimed to be a United States officer, and wanted to know why no guard was stationed at the grave. The soxton threatened to pound him with a club if he didn't leave the grounds, and the party retreated in good order. When they returned to the city

they started the report that an attempt had been made to rob Garfield's grave, and the government troops were hurried

guard,'

here from Fort Wayne and placed on

DUKES' WILL PROBATED.

Miss Mary Beeson Receives \$2,000-Ti Rest of the Estate for His Mother. At Union, the will of N. L. Dukes wa

mers have had for years. The wheat is ripening rapidly and will hurry the farm probated Tuesday. It is brief and with out formality as follows : Last Will-My debts and funeral expenses being paid, I give to Mary S. Bee difficult to obtain, even at high prices.

son, daughter of Jesse Beeson, the sum of \$2,000. The remainder of my estate I equeath to my executor in trust to pay the interest and proceeds thereof annually to my mother during her natural life, and at her death, the same shall be distributed under the intestate laws of Pennsylvania Before my mother shall become beneficia was Dennis' partner in the fraud for which he was sent to Missouri for trial, under this instrument she shall sign to my brother Lowis a release of her dower upon the land that was awarded to me in par and that Moyer was bound over in the sum tition in proceedings in Hancock county Ohio. I appoint Asbury Struble executor at Huntsville, Mo., Dennis had a hearing and was committed in default of \$5,000. of this, my last will. Witness my hand and seal, December 29, 1882. Mr. Badger says : " Dennis did not have

N. L. DUKES. Witness-Charles D. Conner, James H. Hoover.

Miss Lizzie Nutt, on hearing that the will of Dakes had at last been found, and that Dukes had bequeathed \$2,000 to Miss Beeson, said with great tenderness :

"That is right, a very just act on his part, for she clung to him, it seems, to the The Ironsides baseball club, of this city, will leave to-morrow morning for Potts last, with either a boundless blind love which could not see his infamy or a hopeful pity which made her believe that the wretch might some time become penitent. I am told that she is poor, so the money will do her much good. I hear, too, that she is quite ill and worn. But why did he not leave her all his property? With it all her support would have been more asgame with a professional team. sured."

to his home in Harrisburg. play Sam Field's club in Reading on Frifer a favor by returning to its owner, the

foundation was partly washed away and the floor has fallen in. The chimney of the hcuse occupied by

John A. Keller, at 204 East King street, was blown completely down this morning. There are several rather bad washouts along the Quarryville railroad-one of them near the furnace, in the southern part of the city, and another at Mehaffey's north of West Willow station.

A great many cellars along Water street are filled with water that has been backed into them from the main sewer. The sewer that crosses Manor street at

Dorwart became choked up, and the water ploughed a course outside of it The chimneytops of John Doerr's resi dence, and of Mrs. Albright's boarding

house on West King street, were blown down, as was also the chimney of Isaac Ryan, West Orange street, near Charlotte.

The Conestoga creek commenced rising last night and has continued to rise at the rate of three or four inches an hour up to the present time and will no doubt was making some repairs to his harness continue to rise all afternoon and evening. his knife slipped and entered the left arm even though there should be no more rain. near the elbow, causing a wound from The creek at 2 o'clock this afternoon was which the blood flowed freely. After exbank full, and at some points flowing hausting the common remedies to stop over into the meadows. About four feet bleeding without success, Dr. E. C. Tayof water was flowing over the dam at the lor was called in, who discovered an artery city mill. The Geyelin pump was entirely submerged, but the Worthington A fine improvement is to be commenced pump was at that time some distance above the water line. No damage had mmediately in the village of West Grove, by Messrs. Joseph Pyle and Samuel C.

been done to the works. Kent, two enterprising citizens of that Passengers who arrived by rail report place. It is the erection of a large buildthat all along the line of the Pennsylvania ing forty feet square, to be occupied by and Reading railroads, the wheat, oats, the National bank of West Grove, the corn and grass are leveled with the ground and a great many fields are completely The dedication of the Second Presbytecovered with water, and present the aprian church of Oxford, (colored), took pearance of lakes rather than dry land. place on Sunday last and was fully at-Samuel Saylor, who farms Henry tended by the congregation and friends of the church. Rev. Dr Rendall, of Lincoln Hiestand's farm, in East Donegal township, had two acres of tobacco swept away University, preached an able dedicatory by the flood, and he loses besides five tons sermon in the forenoon from 1st Corinof hay.

thians 3, 11. The building is a fine brick A great many farmers succeeded in getstructure and is a great credit to the enting in their hay on Saturday and Monday, terprise and energy of the congregation but many others, who cut their grass on Monday, will lose heavily on their hay Some grass was cut and cured into hay

crop, which is buried in mud and sand. last week. It was a slow operation, how-Around Quarryville. v ever, as the grass is green and it required A dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER from

several days for it to cure properly. The Quarryville this afternoon gives the folgrass is the heaviest growth that our farlowing as the result of the storm around that vicinity :

"The waters are as high here as the big ers greatly. Extra help is very scarce and rain of last August made them. The railroad track is washed out at Cabeen's and no trains will get here for several days; the branch to the mines is badly damaged. He is Held for Trisl in Missouri. The farmers' losses are very heavy. The

corn and tobacco fields are ruined and a A letter received from George W. Bad great deal of new made hay is washed off. ger, the Missouri detective who took John A great number of bridges are gone all B. Dennis from this city to St. Louis states that Wm. Myers, alias Moyer, who over the lower end of the county.

Our Revonue Office Birst Ulass.

had his hearing at Remicke on the 14th. Collector of Revenue Kauffman to day received the following letter from the of \$5,000 for trial at court. On the 16th revenue department : -

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A. J. Kaufman, Lancaster, Pa				

anything to say, only that 'we are all a lot of liars.' Prison life is beginning to tell SIR -- I have the report of Revenue on him ; he looks very pale ; Myers I think Agent Marvin upon his examination of will never see the case through, he is your office of the 21st instant. Your almost a dead man." grade is first class

Respectfully. WALTER EVANS,

Commissioner Brakeman Injured.

ville, where they will play a game with the Anthracite club, of that town. This Lewis Carter, who was the front brakeis a professional nine and belongs to the Inter-State association. To morrow they having no game with any inter-state clubs, they proposed that the Ironsides go over and meet them. Our club has accepted their proposition and it will be their first

From Our Kegular Correspondent.

People are already planning their trips for the Fourth of July. There will be nothing of interest going on here, not even a public display of fireworks in the the evening. Young America will burn his fingers and scorch his face with powder as usual, people will walk listlessly about the streets grumbling because they had not gone to some other town for a trip, and then when night comes all will go to bed, glad that the day is over. This is the prospect for Columbia on the nation's birthday anniversary. If the town had in it some citizen of sufficient public spirit who would afford the people a nice display of fireworks in the evening then some pleasure could be anticipated.

The Kalus,

The heavy rains of last night and to day have done much damage in this neighborhood. The streets have been " washed out " in a number of places, and broken branches from trees can be seen in profu-sion. The creek which flows down from the hills at the Henry Clay furnace overflowed during the night and flooded the casting house. The water also covered the Pennsylvania railroad track to a depth of several inches for a short time. Farmers report considerable damage to the crops and especially to the grass which had been already cut.

Officers Elected.

At the recent meeting of Conestoga lodge No. 463, K of P., the following officers were elected : C. C., L. Shuler ; V. C., John Hens; prelate, Valentine Kuinzer ; master at arms, Charles Reiner; trustee, Wm. Buchholz; grand lodge ra presentative, Edward Collins. The mem bers of the lodge will participate in the approaching parade of the order in Mar-ietta on the Fourth of July, on which day will also be dedicated the new hall in that place of Donegal lodge No. 108, K. of P.

Condensed Notes. A blacksnake, 5 feet long, was sent from this place to the Zoological gardens, Phildelphia, yesterday; it was captured down Port Deposit railroad.—Present muddy condition of river makes cel fishing excellent .-- Proposed contest between featherweight champions, Charles and Joseph, did not take place; can't agree as to gloves.-Bicycle riders of this place will not make proposed trip down towpath of the Tidewater canal.-Councilman Geo. Tille united in the bonds of wedlock to Miss Mame Shomire, by Rev. Samuel Yingling, this morning; they will spend part of their honeymoon at Newburgh, N. Y .- R. & C. railroad will have excursions over it between June 30 and July 5 -Mr. Fred. Snyder visiting Philadelphia -Mr. Samuel Eberlin, of Myerstown, Pa., home on a visit yesterday and to-day .-Mr. Cooper Hugentugler, of Harrisburg, is spending a couple of days here— Excursion to Manbeim on Sunday on account of G. A R., encampment ; tickets from here 60 cents ; trains run at 8 a. m., leave Manheim at 7 p. m.; also excursion on P. R. R., between June with initial "J" in one corner, will con-

man on the second section of fast line east, this morning had his hand badly in jured by a passing freight train between Highspire and the branch intersection. He was leaning out from his train looking

for the number of a sleeping car when the freight train struck his hand. He was 30 and July 5 to Cape May; fare round trip brought to this city and afterward taken \$3.40.-Finder of white silk handkerchief,

Conversation on this topic continuing The Ironsides are trying to arrange to years. For a week past he had been Miss Nutt said she had been made aware Brewster will get all the assistant attor- few hours.