Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1882

Inside History Wanted. Attorney General Brewster is in hot water again; this time with two gentlemen who were once active assistants of his office in prosecuting the Star Route inquiry. He charged that Mr. Cook, a distinguished lawyer of the district, and Mr. Gibson, also a lawyer, but more distinguished as a newspaper correspondeat, who had both been engaged in assisting the government in the Star Route prosecutions, had been discharged by him, and had then been engaged by the defendants. Mr. Bosler, of Carlisle, it seems, has shown his books to George Bliss, in which appear charges of \$5,000 to Gibson, and somewhere near the same

amount to Cook's partner.

Just why Cook and Gibson should not be at liberty to hire themselves to Bos ler, if they had been dismissed by Brew ster, we do not understand. We know of no code of professional ethics which requires a lawyer not to act for the oppo nent of his former client, even in the same case, provided the former client has dismissed him. When he is dis charged, his obligation to his employer ought reasonably to cease. But Cook declares that Brewster lies when he says that he discharged him, and also when he alleges that he was employed by Bosler through his partner. His partner, he explains, is only one in a limited way and, moreover, he had no connection with the Star Route people that Brewster did not know of. He seems to convict our elegant attorney general of misrepresentation by showing how sorry he expressed himself to part with Cook when Cook determined to go. The fastidious Brewster, of course, would not lie deliberately; he has only made a mistake. We wish he would tell us what George Bliss was doing with Bosler's books. How did Bliss and Bosler get together? That is stranger than the conjunction of Bosler and Gibson. And why should Bliss ob ject to Gibson working with Bosler when Bosler seems to have been working with Bliss? If some one would let us have the secret history of this Star Route prosecution maybe we would understand better how so much money was spent without anyone being hurt.

What is this we hear about an indis position on the part of Auditor General Lemon and State Treasurer Bailey, to stead of being scattered around among the favored depositories of the state? It is a notorious fact that for years the state finances have been manipulated in the interest of the politicians. For a long time there has been carried along in the treasury a balance of several mil lions, which is scattered around among the banks of the state. There is no proof prize, in its way. that the state officers get interest for it, but it is unquestionably wrong that such a large idle balance of the people's money be kept on hand for the benefit of the favored corporations, and there is a strong suspicion that they give some consideration for it. The Humes bill was intended to transfer this money from such uses to safer and interest bearing in vestment in state and government bonds. Such a change is highly proper and will make money for the state. B: sides, it is commanded by the law, and any attempt to obstruct it by the Republican commissioners of the sinking fund should promptly be met by invok ing the law to compel its observance.

THE return to the Republican party of the " harmony " announced by John Stewart and Senator Mitchell is not only accompanied by the most violent exhibitions of Republican partisanship at Harrisburg, but promises in Philadel phia to threaten a serious reaction against the Reform policy which had made some headway there by the solid support of the Philadelphia Democrats aided by a considerable element of Independent Republicans. The first man ifestation of it is in the opposition to the reelection of John Huggard as president of the board guardians of the poor. Though a Democrat, he was not elected as such. nor has he, in any degree, administered the duties of his office as a partisan. On the contrary he is acknowledged on all simply because he is a Democrat and advanced Republican journal as the Bul letin declares the opposition to him to be as unwise as it is unprincipled. But t e "let no Democrat escape."

THE members of the House at Harrisburg, yesterday, engaged in a wrangle abou: the attitude of parties during the war for the Union. To be sure, this has nothing to do with a fair division of the state into congressional districts, but as the House has so little to do, some of its officers, detected swindlers, straw-bidding members must find or make occasion to contractors and the bondsmen of those let out the political speeches which Speaker France so successfully kept corked up during the regular session. It was very natural that the Republicans became irritated beyond the bounds of parliamentary decency at the prompt avowal of one of their number that the Republicans proposed a gerrymander and the Democrats only asked for a fair apportionment. which he would vote for. It was natural. too, that some of the Democrats lost their heads and their temper when the stale cry of "copperhead" and "rebel" was raised; but, after all, it would be far more creditable to the sober sense of the majority to let brawl ers like Landis, and Brown, of Erie, pro undisturbed, or turn them over exclusively to Hughey Mackin for fit answers to their indecency of speech.

A Public Ledger correspondent, who to be done at the request of the be sent to the threatened points.

debtor. We did not so understand it. If it contained that limitation we do not see that it would have been harmful. Still it was unnecessary, as this lawyer shows by referring to the fact that the supreme court decided in Lyon's appeal. 11 P. Smith 15, that a court of equity will compel the assignment of a mortgage by its holder at the request of the debtor, when equity seems to require it to be done. As the courts are possessed of the power to correct any attempted wrong by a mortgage owner, the Legislature need not step in to deprive him of his rights under the law. The suggestion that proceedings in equity are expensive is not of consequence, as they are not more costly than proceedings at law are generally made.

THE two Virginia editors having met, Beirne succeeded in shooting Elam in the thigh on the second attempt, when he expessed himself satisfied and the performance was over. It is not stated whether Elam was satisfied, but we believe that as the challenged party it was his duty to be satisfied whenever Beirne was. The cause of the latter's satisfaction is evident; he set out to shoot his game, and shot him. The satisfaction for Elam is not so perceptible; though, he set out to be a target as got hit, there is reason to suppose that he achieved his mission, and, therefore, logically should have been content. The argument is clear enough, but the practical results do not seem to powerfully sustain the logic; inasmuch as it is not superficially apparent how a man can be delighted at being shot. Elam has cause for gratulation, it is true, in the fact that he was not killed, but that must be a joy strongly modified by the contem plation of his game leg.

STAMPS on bank checks will be entirely done away with on Monday, as will also the tax on matches. The public will now have a chance to see whether the abate. ment of the match tax will reduce the price of the article.

It has been generally supposed that the autecedents of the late Archbishop Wood were Quaker, but a correspondent of the Ledger produces church records to show that he was born and baptized a Unita-

THE New York Times reminds the pub lic that if it were diligently remembered that the favorite climbing plant "wistaria" takes its name from the man to whom we owe its development and cultivation, Dr comply with the law recently enacted, Caspar Wistar, of Philadelphia, there requiring the sinking fund moneys to be would not be the frequent incorrect meninvested in interest bearing bonds in tion of it as "wisteria" and "westeria."

> THE close connection between fish and thirst was vividly illustrated at the late fisheries exhibition in London. Small placards with a brilliantly printed back ground of stars and strip is displayed the names of 94 kinds of drinks mixed at the American bar. This assortment took the hear the denunciations of him, and mem

The Chicago Inter-Ocean finds much satisfaction in the increasing appreciation of the native element in America literature, and claims the credit of it for West ern newspapers, which have done so much to keep alive and stimulate interest in American fiction, while the Eastern press has pursued the old methods of the dille

REVEREND DR. HERRICK JOHNSON, who his readiness to bet an indefinite pile in was the author of the resolution of tem perance in the last Presbyterian general assembly, corrects a current impression that the deliverance on this subject was encel combat between the gignetic libera inimical to prohibition. On the contrary and the almost equally full and he thinks it pointed straight to prohibi- Brown to consider Mackin's but tion in declaring for " the utter extermin ation of the traffic in intoxicating liquor as a beverage, by the power of Christian conscience, public opinion and the strong arm of the civil law."

AT Andover, the headquarters of ortho dox Congregationalism in the United States, the contest between the "Old The ology" and the "New Theology" has been practically ended by the establishment of the principle that each man shall have the right to put his own interpret: tion on the "associate creed." Rev. Joseph Cook, disents, but the sentiment of the new professors installed and the concessions of the old, are universally in the line of thought, as declared by Prof. Harris, that "the value of the creeds of the past is that down. The sound of both was no they show the Christian consciousness of the time. There must be conformity with hands to be as eminently fair as he is the living spirit of the present age. If intelligent, honest and efficient. But old systems do not satisfy the demands of present inquiry, we are not to accept them the opposition have a majority they have as final, When within the church there resolved that he must go. Even such an is a reaching out after new interpretations one may suspect the healthiness of his own thinking if not in accordance with the spirit of the age. A theology which is reunited party of Quay and Stewart will chiefly concerned to be esteemed consistent, trict with his own, Butler, managed to trace the pedigree of an orthodox suc cession, is decaying with dry rot, and it is certain that men will cut it down and cast it in the fire."

General Corruption in Washington.

New York Times.
A complete history of the compromises made by the government with defaulting persons against whom judgments for large sums have been rendered by the United States courts, would be very interesting. although worthy citizens who suppose that mined one. The elergyman was alone in the laws are strictly enforced, or that an attempt at least, is made to enforce them, would read it with feelings of dissatisfaction and even of disgust.

Not satisfactory

Hunting Jon Monitor. Suit has been brought by the publishers Before he had time to grapple with his aof the history of, Blair and Huntingdon counties against certain subscribers, who. being ashamed of their portraits as they appear in the book, refuse to pay for the same. While some of the portraits are very fine, others are simply outlandish caricatures. We know of some hereaways who would willingly pay the price asked if their portraits could be taken out of the work.

The steamer Madras, with two cases of neighboring compartment, where there smallpox aboard, arrived at Victoria, British Columbia, on Thursday. Her cap tain attempted to enter port, but was stopped by the authorities and the ship ter saw him and rau after him. After an after him. lies anchored outside. The captain will shows himself to be a lawyer, objects to be prosecuted for violating the quarantine the veto of the bill requiring the holders laws.—Smallpox has appeared among the of overdue mortgages to assign them. Mohave Indians in Arizona, and has ex-He says that the bill only required this tended to the Suppals. Commissioner to be done at the request of the Price has ordered a supply of vaccine to

A NOISY HOUSE. tempted murder was robbery. The assailant was at first supposed to be the son of an English colonel, but he turns out to A BITTER PARTISAN DEBATE. be an architect named Du Crotoy. Both the assassin and his victim are in a critical Giving the Lie Direct-A Party Contest

Which Almost Ends in a Pugitis-

tic Encounter.

while the members were engaged in dis-

the floor. A dozen Kepublicans shouted

knows it's not," exclaimed War Veteran

crats," was heard from Landis, of Lan-

"You're a liar," cried War Veteran

Mackin, of Philadelphia, jumping towards

Landis, who made no reply, and could

not be heard if he did, so great was the

Other Democrats glared and velled at

Landis as fiercely as Mackin did, but their

near neighbors could not distinguish the

language hurled at the Lancastrian.

calmness, Sharpe and American congratu-

lated themselves and the House upon

"Take him over there," urgod A. II

Brown was taking up the civil war ques

"Oh, let the Eria engle seream," piended

United Only in Whisky

War Veteran Brown of Elk, the Eric

"Brothers must not rise against one

another," Faunce selemnly enjoined, but

the Elk brother got in a dicharation that

if the Democrats had not divided their

whisky there would not have been so

many drunken Republicans. The Eric

This threw the Hense beyond Pannea

control again. The confusion and excit

bers on both sides mingled their cries for

order with the yells of the believ rents and

the shouts and pounding of the : peaker.

One angry Democrat was the most con-

spicuous actor in the turbulent seems. If

of Westmoreland, whose budy was pierer

by four rebel bullets. Down the aisle h

sprang with flashing eye and shaking hi

formidable fists as he moved toward

Brown. Members were ready to rush ba

tween them and prevent Dieree from ex-

cuting his threats. Meanwhile Maskin

had his hand on his possetback ervinger

veterans on the Democratic than on G

Republicantside of the House. Hat many

when within a few feet of Brown, a same

threatening attitudes, but his words conf-

not be heard in the dia. Had Brasm ad

vanced there would have been fromble

Half of the Demogratic mentions were

Finally the Stalwart Westmorehander

was heard giving Brown that lie and say

ing that "he would not clare go outsid-

Farth, of Philadelphia, who were ac-

Bierer, seemed bent upon making the

House hear their opinion of Brown, ever

who were sufficiently self-passessed t

heeded during the three er four

minutes' duration of the Brown Bierer

turned to go back to his seat Fannea re

gained control and charply said that a

gentlemen had lost all sense of propriet

debate beyond the line of the rules. Not

withstanding this Uncle Jake Ziegler,

after renewing his familiar protes

against putting Harry White's count

(Indiana) in the same congressional di-

give Brown a brief tongue thrashing be

Having spent two and a half hours in

the discussion and scanes of disorder the

House adopted Lowrey's amendment are

ATTACKED ON A MIGHT TRAIN.

An Attempt to Murder an English Cierry

Mr. Witchborne, an English elergyman,

in a carriage of the night train ranning

from Calais to Paris, was a most deter-

a compartment of the carriage, when :

well dressed man, who is supposed t

have got on the train at Bologue, occupie

a seat in the compartment with him. Th

clergyman had fallen asleep, when, abou

ten miles from Amiens, he was aroused

by a severe blow on the head with a chisel

sailant he received five other wounds

The assassin opened the door and trie

to push the clergyman out white the train

was running at full speed. A thrilling

struggle for life ensued, resulting in to

the carriage. In his fall he managed t

grasp the footboard and succeeded.

clergyman being violently thrown from

though streaming with blood and nearly

fainting, in attracting the attention of the

would-be assassin, fearing detection

station at Renancourt. The station mas

ter saw him and ran after him. After an

exciting chase he came up to him as he

was quietly washing the blood from his

face and hands at a village pump. On

finding himself discovered he drow a re-

volver and fired at his own head, inflicting

a painful wound. The motive of the at

from which the blood flowed copionsly.

The attempt to murder and rob Rev.

fore Faunce could enforce his tule.

passed the bill on second reading.

he would allow no more latitude in the

scene, but when the Westmerclander

War Veteran Parcels, of Millio, an

and repeat the Copperhead charge.

though their lungs might solit

his gravel nor his voice

look at Faunce wondered

money that there were more civil

was seated and did not move.

was the big bearded and herentean Bierar,

man's brother, disputed this point.

erats generally, and exclaimed:

the spirit of concession coming from the

Republican side through Lowrey.
"He don't represent this side of

House," said Snodgrass, of Allegheny.

White, of Philadelphia.

proper bounds.

straight.

Hines, of Luzerne.

Faunce restored comparative

"The whole rebel army were Demo-

Brown, of Erie, with fierce gesture.

applauded.

Mr. Speaker !"

caster, above the babel.

CALAMITY AND CRIME.

In the House at Harrisburg, yesterday, wars and Rumors of Wars. The tribes in revolt near Bagdad have cussing the congressional apportionment bill, and after Lowrey, a Republican, had had a battle with the Turkish troops. Two hundred and fifty men were killed. It is declared he would favor a bill to give not yet known which side was victorious. the Democrats eleven districts; Hasson asked Lowrey if he would vote -In a recent fight between iusurgents and for the pending bill with a slight change. troops at Seco, in Mexico, 7 of the rebels Lowrey said he would and the Democrats were killed and 11 wounded .- Two Americans recently robbed stores in Now came the excitement. Sharpe, in Signalo, Mexico, and fled. A bandit chief, Bernal, pursued and killed both of a speech praising Lowrey, charged the other Republicans with having made an them .- "Toney" James for the murder extra session necessary and lauded the of a fellow laborer in a drunken quarrel in Democratic idols of past generations, from a rice field, was hanged yesterday in Derien, Georgia.-Martin Joseph. colored lefferson down. Republicans jeered at W. H. Finch, white, and Tualista, a Creek his mention of Jackson and Democrats re-Indian, were hanged yesterday at Fort torted that "Andy" was better than Smith, Arkansas, for murders .- An un-Mahone, anyhow. Sharpe's concluding remarks, that there were as many Demoknown woman, about 55 years old, was found hanging to a tree in Wagner's crats as Republicans in the Union army, immediately threw the House into confuwoods, Germantown, last evening, sion, as if a bomb-shell had burst upon

Land and Sea Disasters. A freight train on the Northwestern railroad broke through an iron bridge "That's not true, and the gentleman near Norwalk, Wis., on Thursday morning, and two engines and three cars fell into the stream. A firemen was scalded to death and an engineer slightly injured. -The schooner Midnight, at St. Pierre, reports that on the 20th inst., in latitude 45:56, longitude 58, she picked up a dory containing the bodies of two men.-The schooner Laura Bridgeman, stranded at Asbury Park, N. J., went to pieces on Thursday night,-Thomas Stevenson. said to be a resident of Philadelphia, was drowned yesterday while bathing at Rockaway Beach .- The town of Lancetaro, in Mexico, has been destroyed by fire. - C. Huot's steam saw mill at Fernandina, Fla., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$200, 000 -Fifteen cases of cholera and sever deaths were reported at Nansurah on Thursday. It is said that the Italian vice Mr. Cook says : consul and a European lady are among the dead.

OUR MATERIAL INTERESTS.

The Cattons for Crops in Illinets. tion again, when Fannes ruled him out of From the Jane crop report of the agri order. Niles, of Tioga, wanted to know sultural department of Illinois, it appears why Faunce had not done that to Sharpe. that the estimated increase in the corn Faunce held that Sharpe had kept within acreage over that of 1882 is three per cent. making the corn area this year over 7,500, 000 acres. The condition indicates a yield three-fourths as large as the average, or 168,720,000 bushels less than the crop o In defiance of Faunce, Brown again 1882. The condition of green corn and assailed the Democratic war record and sugar cano is discouraging. Winter wheat prospects are not as good as in May, and said that the only question since 1861 upon which the Democra's had been the present estimate is 16,000,000 bushels. Kye, flax and barley have fallen off 10 per united was that of taking their whisky eases of Irish potatoes. Sovere frosts have reatly injured the fruit crop.

The annual report of the Canadian ma rine and fisheries department for the year 1882 gives us the total value of the fiisheries, exclusive of the northwest territories, \$16,824,092, an increase of \$1,600,000 over the previous year.

brother proudly mentioned the other a-Trade Notes, one of the few war Demograts and decline All but one of the newspaper publishers further controversy with him, but turned of Chicago have refused to grant the in to glare and shake his first at the Demo crease in the price of composition demand ed by the printers. As several hundred "It's only twenty years since you me sountry printers have applied for the exypographical union will decide to indefi tely postpone the strike. ment were greater than before. Democrats All the glassware factories, except three became hoarsa trying to make Brown

outle factories, in Wheeling West Virrinia, and its neighborhood, will to day and down for six weeks, in accordance with the action of the American Glass Blowers' union. This will throw out of work for the time stated 1,200 men, 2,000 boys and 800 girls.

In the national association of master plumbers, at New York, yesterday, a resoution was adopted declaring that hereofter apprentices to the trade should be connelled to serve at least five years before becoming master plumbers. The next tongrees of the association will be held in Baltimore on June 24, 1884.

A Little Civi's Frightful Death, At Bellevale New York on Tuesday Frances Onackenbush, aged nice, the daughter of Theodore Quackbush was playing in Sandford's grist mill, ridng on one of the horizontal grinding tones with a playmate. When she stepand to get down her dress caught in the wheel and the was whirled around. Her head struck a hopper at every revolution. The mill was stopped as quickly as possible, but the skull of the unfortunate girl was crushed and the scalp almost torn off Her legs were wound around a shaft and standing and beaping invectives upon Brown, whose look of defining was directed dislocated at both kness and one thigh bone. her collar bone and tibs were broken. The child lived until pine o'clock, when alternately at them and the furion : Bierer. he expired in great agony.

> An Academic Contenntal The academy of Richmond county, Ga., elabrated its 100th analyersary in Augusta, yesterday. There was a street parade of the cadets. The academy is the fourth oldest institution of learning a the United States, and is supported by a original grant of land from the crown. Baseball Lesterday.

At New York: Philadelphia, 6: New York 7; at Providence: Boston, 2; Pravidence, 5; at Detroit: Cleveland, 8 Dalpoit, 3; at Chicago : Buffalo, 3; Chieurs, 5; at Cincinnati: Metropolitan, 2; Cincinnati, 4. Came called on account of

LUGISLATION NILPED.

The Lovernor Interposes the Veto Again in the Instance of Three Bills, Yesterday Governor Pattison filed three more vetues in the office of the secretary state. The first relates to the bounty on welves in McKean county. The bill made the bounty \$30 on wolves killed. The governor says is is a palpable violation of the clause of the constitution which provides that "the General Assemly shall not pass any local or special leglation regulating the affairs of counties, ilie, townships, wards, boroughs or chool districts."

Second veto was of the supplement to an act to create poor districts, authorizing townships to build and purchase lands, to furnish relief to the poor and employ nent for the destitute. The governor holds hat the act of 1879 was carefully prepared nd was intended to place the poor of each unty in the care of the county authori-Euch township was to be saved the rection of a poor house. The act is wise gislation. In matters of benevolence oncentration makes effort most effective. The bill would restore the old system of owaship control, and allow the overseers then the county commissioners saw proor from any cause to potition the court to ier an election to determine whether a for house should be built. The voters an protect themselves by electing the proper sort of commissioners. Besides to power of the couris could be invoked

The third veto is of the supplement, to mact relating to the collection of district and township debts in the several counties of the commonwealth. The governor constitutionally defective. It is called simply a "supplement" to another act.

Gives Good Reasons.

Easton Express. Lat it be said for Robert E. Pattison that when he vetoes a bill he gives a reason for it, which always puts the veto square on its feet and knocks the bill into a cocked hat. He has used the veto power frequently, but most judiciously.

BOSLER'S BOOKS.

SUGGESTIVE OF FUNNY BUSINESS. Cook's Sharp Talk to Brewster-An Alleged Job of George Bilss-Mysterious Star Route Complication

Mr. William A. Cook has written a let

ter to Attorney-General Brewster in which

he threatens to sue him for slander. The

occasion for this epistle was an interview which Attorney-General Brewster had with a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press on May 23. In accounting for the expense of the Star Route trial, Mr Brewster said that "the defendants not only used the proceeds of their robberies to pay counsel, but the money was expended in spiritmoney was expended ing away witnesses, in buying up excounsel of the government, and hiring newspapers to defend their rascality." He also said that Bosler's books "contained entries of several thousand dollars paid the law partner of Mr. William Cook and Mr. A. M. Gibson. Both Mr. Cook and Mr. Gibson were originally retained by the government in these cases and I dismissed them because I felt that their services

could be dispensed with.' To this Mr. Cook objects, believing that by "ex-counsel" the attorney-general meant him. He says Brewster knows that what he says is not true; and that instead of him dismissing Cook, the latter retired voluntarily. Mr. Cook says that the case that was tried and in which a verdict of not guilty rendered was taken up without his approval and contrary to his expressed wishes. The evidence was in-direct and circumstantial, and the case involved so many parties that it necessarily created a combination of defendants, rendering the trial exceedingly costly and protracted. In other words, if President Garfield had lived the plain and brief cases would have been tried first-such as would have required but little time to try and the cost of which would have been relatively small. Regarding the offer of the attorner generalship to Mr. Brewster

"It is probably capable of proof that i was the result of an arrangement between him and Mr. Bliss by which the latter was to exert his influence with the presi dent to secure the appointment of Mr. Brewster as attorney general, and in consideration of that Mr. Bliss was to be put in entire control of the cases. It is true that Mr. Brewster's previous connection with the cases afforded advantages to secure him the position but at the time that he was appointed his knowledge of the cases was exceedingly limited and imperfect; it was little less than that which he had derived first from me and afterward to some extent from Mr. Bliss. There are circumstances in harmony with this explanation of his discent. in acreage. There will be 100,000 appointment. First, he, contrary to assurances that he had repeatedly given me both in Philadelphia and in this city. placed Mr. Bliss in a controling position in regard to the cases, and in addition to that invested him with full authority. to the exclusion of every one else, to institute civil suits against the contractors and previous to the incoming of the pre sent postmaster general this arrangem was to some extent carried out by negotive tions for arbitration as respects several of larger contractors. The fact is that the contractors of largest means have never been indicted or pursued criminally since undertaken. What compensation the government will be expected to pay to Messrs, Bliss & Co. for this branch of the cases, in addition to the fees in the crimi-

PERSONAL.

nal cases, remains to be seen."

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL is seriously ill. BRUSH has made a million and a half out of his electric light.

SENATOR MITCHELL also expresses the opinion that his party has been harmon-MAJ. J. W. WALKER, of Erie, has been

suggested as a proper person to be nominated for auditor general by the Democratic party. THOMAS MARSHALL, who has been gene ral secretary of the Young Men's Chris

tian association for nearly 15 years, died yesterday at his residence, 2107 Wallace street, Philadelphia. QUARTERMASTER GENERAL INGALLS has requested to be placed on the retired list

of the army from the first of July. He will then have been forty years in active service. MR. ROBERT DAVIS, well known in Phil and one of the founders of Judge Tourgee's to get men to work on them.

Our Continent, will become responsibly connected with the Evening News on Monday and take active charge of the edito rial columns. BISHOP MATTHEW SIMPSON, of the

Methodist Episcopal church, will travel with his daughter in Colorado during July and August. The bishop seeks new pleasure fields each summer. He has been all over this country and Europe. His health is not what his friends would de-

JOHN H. ALEXANDER, the colored cadet from Ohio, has been well received at West Point. He is a well built, nervy chap, who is fully able to take care of himself in a rough and tumble, and there is no danger of him slitting his ears. He comes from a Democratic district, having been recommended by Congressma Geddes after fairly winning the appointment in a competitive examination. His parents were slaves in Virginia before the

FRANK CONGER'S appointment, through Hatton's influence, as postmaster at Washington is not satisfactory. clerkship in the postoffice was due to his connection with the National Republican, of which he was business manager and treasurer and of which First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton is president. That he is Senator Conger's son is against him, inasmuch as every male member of the Conger family is already in public office. One son is superintendent of the Yellowstone Park, one is a receiver of public lands somewhere in northern Michigan, and one is in a clerkship at Wash-

Pleuro Pasumonia in New York. A special meeting of the New York state board of health was held Friday in Albany, at which Erastus Brooks called attention to an alarming increase of pleuro-pneumonia among milch cows on Staten Island. A resolution was adopted calling the attention of the national commission on cattle diseases to the increase of pleuro pneumonia in New York state, with a view to investigation of its origin and growth, and to securing its eradication, if possible, and the punishment of those responsible for its introduc tion.

Sate of Pig tron. Over one thousand tons of the Marshall pig iron were sold Friday evening at the instance of the Citizens' bank of Pittsburgh. The quantities, description and prices received are as follows: 131 tons withholds approval because the title is Oliphant, \$13; 229 tons Fairchance, \$14; 199 tons Altoona, \$15; 101 tons of Gap, \$17; 290 tons Rockhill, \$17; 102 tons Marshall Bros., \$16.50; 146 tons Marshall Bros., 16.50; 88 tons Marshall Bros., \$16.50; 108 tons Struthers, \$16. The sale attracted very little attention.

Important if True.

unbury Democrat. Senator Gordon told Senator Wolverton that Governor Pattison did not know that the new court bill he vetoed was his bill. SUMMER COURT.

ness Transacted This horning. Court met this morning at 9 o'clock for the appointment of auditors and the transaction of current business. The attendance of attorneys was very large, as it is the last day of court before the summer

Auditors were appointed to pass upon exceptions and distribute the balance in the hands of executors and administrators, among those legally entitled to the same. whose accounts were filed at the June

Annie Carson, of this city, was divorced from her husband, Henry Carson, on the grounds of desertion. M. L. Newcomer presented her petition

to be divorced from her husband, John Newcomer, on the grounds of desertion. Salome Frankford, wife of John Frank-ford, the celebrated jail breaker, also petitioned for a divorce from her husband. District Attorney Davis asked that the court make an order in regard to the persons in prison, who were afflicted with smallpox. He said that the magistrates in the county have been dismissing cases which had been made out for the reason that they did not desire to send people to the prison. He thought that all prisoners who have been afflicted should be placed in a separate building, which should be erected by the poor directors. The court stated that it was a matter for the county commissioners who had been spoken to about the matter, but had taken no action.

Mount Joy, for a restaurant license was withdrawn. A soldiers' license was granted to Hiram

The application of William Doyle, of

Snyder. In the estate of Catharine Peifer, deceas ed, the exceptions to the auditor's report

was dismissed. In the Hartman will case Judge Patterson stated that he had carefully looked over the reasons filed for a new trial, but could see no reason to change his former decision. The rule was refused.

Some months ago licenses were granted to W. J. Kennedy, Daniel Callahan and Hugh Callahan to peddle in this county. This morning a petition was presented, asking that these licenses be revoked, on the ground that the holders are not resi dents of the county and that they are not in such health as to entitle them to licenses. A rule to show cause why the licenses should not be revoked was granted and made returnable on the third Monday of

Licenses to keep restaurants were re fused to Charles Shillow, of Columbia, and John Spangler of this city. The applications were heard at the April term. The application of R. T. Plumer, of Mt loy, for a hotel license against whose stand there is a remonstrance, was heard this morning, but no decision was made

LOWER END NEWS.

From Our Quarryville Correspondent. It seems a strange coincidence that about two years ago we recorded the death of four of the oldest citizens of the "lower end," all who lived within a short distance of each other, and now we have to record the death of four more, all living within a radius of three miles. Mrs. Dennis Carr, a much respected lady of some 70 years a leading member of St. Catharine's Catholic church : Mrs. A. Kauffman, aged 73 years; John Mowrer, aged 83, and Jacob Barr, better known as "Brandy but settlement of their cases has been the last of that family of Barrs who lived on and owned nearly all that section around Quarryville. All these old folks lived close to the village of Quarryville, and died within ten days.

In the southern part of this county the

army worm is getting in a considerable amount of work on the wheat, and the damage is more than most farmers are aware of. James Collins, esq , of Colerain, who is one of the leading farmers of this section, says that in his section the worms made their appearance about one week ago, and up to this time they have destroyed at least ten per cent, of the wheat. They eat it off just below the head. He also says that large flocks of blackbirds can be seen in the fields in hunt of the worm, and that care should be taken of this bird, a it is the best friend the farmer has. Jacob Keen, another leading farmer, estimates his damage at more than ten per cent.

The lower part of the county was again visited by a very heavy rain yesterday afternoon, and the roads that have been fixed up are again ready for re pairs, and the washes in the fields must be made over. In the floods of Wednes day, in Fulton township, there were eleven bridges swept away; the roads in many sections are in a terrible condition, and at this season it is almost impossible

High School Hoys and Girls.

Last evening a number of the graduates of the boys' high school visited the gradu ates of the girls' high school at their respective homes for the purpose of congrat ulating them on the successful termina tion of their course of studies and seeing the many handsome presents received by them. The boys were well received and general good time was had. This plan of winding up the commencement exercises was adopted by the young men of the class of '83. The custom heretofore has been for the president of the board to give a reception at the old high school building.

Smallpox Abating. There are now but four cases of small pox at the hospital, one at the jail and eight in all other parts of the city, and all of these are reported as doing very well. With ordinary care on the part of the people and the authorities, there is a fair prospect that the disease will be stamped out in a very short time. The "red flags have been removed from the residences of Mrs. Ehrman, on Mary street, and Mr. Winower, on West King, the patients

Heard From West Chester Village Record. Nichols, the horse thief who was arrested for horse stealing and escaped from Chief Deichler, of Lancaster, while on his way to this county, has been again heard from. Last evening Constable Young re ceived word that Nichols had stolen a pair was heading toward Oxford, this county,

there having entirely recovered.

with them.

Mayor's Proclamation. Special attention is called to the procla mation of Mayor MacGonigle, prohibiting the firing of guns, pistols, &c., during the celebration of Independence day. Chinese fire crackers and other comparatively harmless explosives will be tolerated during the 3d, 4th and 5th of July, but the police have instructions to arrest all persons using firearms or other dangerous explosives.

Paying Taxes. To day is the last day on which taxpayers can secure an abatement of 3 per cent, for prompt payment of city tax, and as a natural result the office of the city treasurer has been crowded all-day by persons anxious to secure the abatement. Some of them were doubtless " left out in the cold " by reason of putting off the pay

No Blds Received. The advertisement of the committee on school buildings and grounds, asking for bids for tearing down the old school houses on North Mulberry street, failed to secure a single bid. Apparently the dilapidated old sheds are worthless. They are certainly an eyesore to the neighborhood and ought to be removed, even if it costs something to have the work done.

nent till the last hour of the last day.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Interest In and Around the Picked up by the Intelligeneer Reporter.

The Columbia conclave of the Improved Order of Heptasophs affected an organization last evening. The following is a list of the new officers : Past Archon, A. M. Rambo; Archon, F. P. D. Miller; Provost, S. B. Clepper; Prelate, S. M. Stape; Inspector, John S. Nichols; Secretary, E. B. Forney; Financier, H. S. Graybill; Treasurer, C. M. Murray; Warder, T. J. Clepper; Sentinel, M. M. Sourbeer; Trustees, W. H. Grier, E. S. Stair, and Dr. G. W. Berntheisel. The latter gentle-man was also elected medical examiner. The next meeting will be held next Friday evening a week. Canal Notes

Boating has been stopped on the Pennsylvania canal by a breakage in the bank at Collins' station, caused by the late heavy rains. It is reported hero that another large break has occured in the bank at Northumberland. Navigation will not be resumed for at least a week. The Standard Oil Pipe Line company

lately run a line across the river at Conewingo, but were refused permission by the Susquehanna and Tide Water canal company to carry it across the bottom of the canal. It was then carried down in the river for about a mile and run under the acqueduct through which the caual flows over a creek. Social Events.

The dancing picnic in Heise's woods yesterday afternoon and evening was a small but exceedingly pleasant one.

A dancing party will be held on Chiques Rock this evening. Wolfe's orchestra from this place will furnish the music, and

a special car will bring the dancers home after the party breaks up, leaving Chiques station at 11:30 o'clock p. m. John C. Winpenny was married to Mrs. Sarah L. Lockwood by Justice Frank last evening. A large number of friends of both attended the reception, which was

held after the marriage service was per-The Presbyterian picnic at Lititz vesterday was as pleasant an affair as could be expected with the weather which pre-

Mr. H. C. Lichty, one of the towns popular paper hangers, left to day for Philadelphia, where he will repaper the extensive establishment of Don Wallings. at the corner of Broad street and South Penn square.-Mr. Benj. A. Lichty is now one of the chief operators of the superintendent's office of the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad, having lately been transferred to that position .- Mr. T. Cohen left to-day for a trip to New York, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. Cohen, who has been his guest here for some time past.—H. M. Tichenor, now of Desmoines

Iowa, but formerly of this place, is now in An abatement of 3 per cent, will be made on all county taxes paid on or before July 15, and on all borough taxes paid on or before August. Dr. S. A. Bockius is the collector.-The usual services will be held at all the churches to morrow .-works, had the thumb of his left hand crushed between cog wheels while at work this morning.— Pennsylvania castle No. 76, A. O. K. of M. C., will meet to-night. The gun which was chanced off by this lodge last evening was won by Mr. Howard Purple.

A Sleeping Watchman Killed. The watchman of section No. 5 of the Port Deposit railroad, fell asleep on the track last night while watching at a land slide which had occurred on the road near York furnace. In this condition he was struck by engine No. 387 and received injuries from which he died in half an hour. His name is not known

Kunaway Last Night. Last evening Charles Martin, of the firm of High & Martin, had his horse and buggy standing in front of the residence of E. J. Zahm, on East Lemon street. Mr. Martin was standing some distance in front of his horse, looking at some toe weights which he had just placed on the animal's feet. The horse frightened at some fire crackers and started to run. The buggy struck Mr. Martin who was slight bruised, and the horse continly bruised, and the noise ued out Lemon street and down ued out Lemon street and down along the cemetery to the corner of the New Holland pike, where the buggy struck a tree and had the top broken off. The horse turned into Walnut street and ran to Duke, down Duke he went to Chestnut and out the latter street to Lime,

Look Out for the Horse Thief. Chief of Police Deichler has received a elegram from the police authorities of Philadelphia, announcing that a grey horse, 151 hands high, and weighing about 1,000 pounds, was stolen from a livery stable there by a thief who "hired it, and who answers exactly the same doscription as the man who "hired" a team from James S. Swayne, of this city, a few days earlier, and who failed to return it. There is little doubt that the same man stole both these horses.

where he was caught after badly shatter-

ing the buggy.

Horses Shipped Henry Weill to day shipped 15 head of fine driving and draught horses to New Fiss & Doerr shipped 28 head of heavy

horses from their North Queen street stables this morning. Daniel Lefever shipped 21 head from Brimmer's stables to Solomon Mehrback in New York.

Change of Base.

John D. Graham, has been appointed station agent at Quarryville, on the Read. ing railroad, to take the place of G. C. Lins. The latter will take a position as clerk in the freight office at the outer of grey horses at Bell Air, Maryland, and depot, this city. Mr. Graham has been at that place for years as a clerk.

> A telegram received from R. M. Agnew esq., states that at the Chicago exposition of railroad appliances, "the silver

medal was awarded to the Rose Automadent car brake, with special commendation for the highest excellence." It will be well to remember that after

to day, June 30th, no stamps will be required on bank checks and proprietory medicines; and it may be equally import-

ant to remember that the law reducing letter postage to two cents will not go into operation until the first of October next. False Pretense. Frederick Williams has been complained against by John Irwin, the street cleauer, for collecting money, by false pretense,

from Irwin's customers and appropriating

it to his own use. He will have a hearing

before Alderman Spurrier this evening at 7 o'clock.

The Royal Arcanum, The grand regent of the grand council Royal Arcanum of Pennsylvania, has appointed John H. Metzler, of Conestoga council, No. 463, of this city, deputy grand regent of the grand council for this district.