Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1883.

Tee Previous.

Seven closely printed pages of the New York Times are taken up to-day with what looks like a display of journalistic enterprise, in the shape of answers to some three hundred and fifty letters of inquiry sent out to the different states to ascertain the drift of popular sentiment in regard to the presidential candidates. As the sources of the Times' information are not given the value of it cannot be accurately or even approximately gauged. The number of reporters whose services it has secured is very smal! compared with the vast number of those who make and represent public sentiment. The Times says its aim "has been to obtain the preferences of the people-the voters-rather than the choice of workers of political machinery," but the "information has been gathered by trustworthy men of both parties, whose interests oblige them to keep thoroughly informed in political matters." These statements are not entirely consistent, but the chances are that its correspondents have given it mainly an expression of their own feeling rather than a fair reflection of popular sentiment in their several localities, if it indeed were possible to obtain such in the present unsettled condition of the public mind. Upon the whole Blaine is shown to be far ahead in the favor of the Republicans and Tilden with the Democrats, though noth ing can be more confidently predicted of the presidential conventions next year than that neither of these gentlemen will be the choice of his party. From Pennsylvania they are given as largely leading in the affections of the people; and from this county the only centres of information reported are Columbia and Lancaster; at the former Edmunds and Raudall are reported the favorites, and at the latter Blaine and Tilden. All of this is, of course, very inconsequential, and even were it a fair exponent of popular sentiment as it stands to day, it would be of little value as a guide board to the events of next year. The expe rience of nearly every national conven tion has been the defeat of the favorites and the nomination if not of a has charge of the office. Livesey must dark horse at least of some candidate whose start was very unpromising. Many important political events are to take place between the present time and the presidential nominations; chief among them being the pending fall elec tions, the organization and the work of Congress; and they may as radically change the present status of candidates as they will certainly influence the fina

choice of them. As for the Pennsylvania Democracy, we feel quite sure that they are to no great degree fixed in purpose as to the candidate of their party next year. Their immediate concern is not with that matter, and any one who sets up for a leader of them and seeks now to disturb the organization with this remoter question will be taken by the ear and sent to the rear. The men who give vitality to the Democratic party of Pennsylvania and unselfishness and wisdom to its councils understand that their work is to carry the state this fall with good candidates on a sound platform, and that presidential slate making now will interfere with rather than promote this work. It will be time enough to canvass the presidential preferences after more important matters are disposed of.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR'S. proposition that the study of Greek should be made an elective part of the course in the higher colleges and universities of the country has evoked a discussion of the question from which the friends of the higher learning have nothing to Hampshire, on Saturday night, aged 82 after midnight he crawled out of the winfear; and thus far at least the strength of the argument, whether judged by the logic of it or the weight of authority, is with those who differ from Mr. Adams. The discussion has brought out very clearly that there is an abundance of schools in this country and in Europe where a scientific or "practical" educa tion can be had without the compulsory study of the dead languages but that they do not largely attract the patronage of those who have the direction of young men seeking culture in its broadest sense; and also that the experience of those who have had the best opportunities for studying and comparing the two systems of education leads to the view that the best results-practical results, if you The parents coincide with the pastor, with please-have come from the old plan. few exceptions. But, be this as it may, the elective system is now having a fair trial in many well equipped institutions and without much reconstruction of the curriculum in fifteen or twenty years the country nist, a German-American, has fled. will have a fair chance to judge from the | Thomas Connolly, who was burned at records of the graduates and their work which plan in the end makes most for the true purposes of advanced educa-

THERE seems to be a reasonable curi osity felt among the Republican rank and file of the state to know what was the position occupied during the last campaign by Candidate Niles Not withstanding the part he took in helping to defeat Oliver for senator, he is said to was have written to Gen. Beaver, pledging instantly killed in New York by himself to support him, but when h s party became so closely divided in Tioga county that Beaver and Stewart were almost even at the finish it is said that Niles kept one foot on each side of the and Buff McConnell, young men quarrell fence. Such a position, after his pledges to Beaver, is not creditable to him; and in fact his whole course during that cam- and fatally shot the other. McConnell then paign does not indicate him to be a man of such positive character as is needed in the office for which he is a caudidate.

51,300, of which \$200 belonged to the company. Six tramps have been arrested on suspicion.

disclose some lamentable moral or mental deficiency in the female subjects of these scandals.

THE report which the health officer of the city makes of ten new cases of smallpox, makes the duty of councils more imperative to hold a special meeting and consider the propriety of at least investing the board of health and their execuand authority as are necessary to properly perform their important functions. It is very clear that the measures thus far taken by the authorities and the physicians have not checked nor suppressed the infection-; and whatever ought to be done must be done without any further delay.

FRANK HATTON'S modesty is getting the better of him. Having established one postoffice of his own name in nearly every state of the Union, he positively declines to let any state have two Hattons, but has graciously allowed a Georgia postoffice to be called Hatoff. How would it do to take Hatton's official head off?

Contrary to general belief immigra tion to this country is not on the increase, but shows a falling off in the year ended June 30 of nearly 25 per cent. from the same period last year and 12 per cent. from the year before.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Wilkesbarre Union Leader thinks

that Passmore's last betrayel ought to satisfy him that the bosses are agin' him. "A new era in figance" is what Wharton Barker's American calls the adoption of Wharton Barker's plank in the Republican state platform.

The Times Harrisburg correspondent has discovered that Quay was beaten and humiliated at Harrisburg by Cameron's special orders.

The Easton Express deems happy those men who, in their vocation, give to their hearers in the churches the bread of life estead of the stones of theological science. The managemement of the Montrose Democrat-Brewster & Cruser has been changed to Cruser & Lyon, Mr. Browster having retired.

The Eric Observer observes that the people do not take kindly to the plan of keeping in office the treasurer's clerk who

The Harrisburg Independent has a monopoly of the news that Chairman Heusel having failed in a presumptuous attempt to "use" Governor Pattison has now begun to abuse him.

The Wilkesbarre News Dealer claims to have reliable information that Hoyt will not harmonize in the coming campaign and that the day is not far distant when he will east his ballot for Democratic candidates.

the way for the Democrats of Pennsylvania to win. It is to insure "a free, fair, untrammelled, unbossed convention. Next they must drop out of sight their petty squabbling over their past enmities and disappointments. They must then hunt up in open convention a pair of the most popular and reputable Democrats that can be found in the state."

PERSONAL.

BARONESS BURDETT COTTS has twenty million dollars invested in U. S. Bonds Her young American husband has a good DENNIS KEARNEY was excluded from

the meeting of the Central Labor Union of New York yesterday by a vote of 38 to JAY GOULD and family arrived at New-

port in the yacht Atalanta on Saturday evening, the passage from New York taking nine hours. REV. J. H. DUEBS, D. D. of this city, was one of the speakers at the laying of

the corner stone of the new First Reformed church, Wallace and 10th streets, Philadelphia, yesterday. MARY ANN CHANDLER, mother of Secre-

years. Her funeral will take place to dow and losing his balance fell 25 feet to REV. W. H. H. MURRAY, of "Adirondack" and other repute, was in New Haven yesterday. He said he intended to

open a law office in New York and another in Son Antonio and devote himself in future to the practice of law. REV. FATHER O'HARAN, pastor of St. Mary's church, Wilkesbarre, and the pastor of the Catholic church at Plymouth have notified the young Sunday school children of their congregation that here after they will not be allowed to wear bangs or frizzes while attending divine service. If they do they will be sent some. Rev. O'Haran, in a lecture to the children, condemned the fashion of wear ing bangs in severe terms and said no

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

lady would be guilty of the act of banging.

The Criminal Record of Two Days. A student at the university in Wurzburg was shot dead in a duel. His antago-Southampton, Conn., a week ago by vitriol thrown on him by a woman whose offer of to have before them for examination the marriage he had refused, is reported to be | magistrates' dockets, and the magistrates dying at the hospital at New Haven. The deay their authority, and have been adsight of both eyes is gone, Henry Pardloe, on whom some of the vitriol was scattered, is also said to be in a precarious condition. -Two old citizens of Brownsboro, Texas, named Hutton and Van Alstyne, had an plain that had the case not been postponed altercation on Saturday, in which Van Alstyne was killed, Mrs. Van Alstyne having an arm broken and three fingers shot off,-Christopher Moore shot in the neck and Eagene Moulle, a Frenchman. Both mer were about 35 years old. An old grudge existed between them, and when they met Moore assaulted Moulle, who drew his revolver and shot him.-Elijah J. Hayes ed while bathing near Paris, Tennessee. After they left the water a scuffle took place in which McConnell drew a pistol and fatally shot the other. McConnell then started for home "but fell dead on the way from excitement and remorse."—One of the murderers of Cliugan, at Pork City, of the murderers of Cliugan, at Pork City, caught his wife at a house where she leads to middle street were awagened by a disgraceful quarrel between a man and his wife between and 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Cliugan, at Pork City, caught his wife at a house where she leads to middle street were awagened by a disgraceful quarrel between a man and his wife between a man and his wife between and 2 o'clock yesterday, appears that he had caught his wife at a house where she leads to middle street were awagened by a disgraceful quarrel between a man and his wife between a man and his Iowa, has been killed at Elkhorn Grove, and the other has been captured. The prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan on the road home they used the foulest prisoner confessed that h This time the report of a beautiful, moral, accomplished and highly educated young white girl cloths with a repulsive and illiterate negro these from Wheeling, W. Va., instead the Roughand. New England. New England. New England. New England. There is great excitement over the matter in Iowa.—On Satur day afternoon at Kensington station, on the Illinois Central railroad, robbers entered the section house, beat John Fashier, the agent, insansible, and then robbed him of the qualities. prisoner confessed that he killed Clingan kird of language in the oudest manner pos Illinois Central railroad, robbers entered the section house, beat John Fashier, the agent, insensible, and then robbed him of \$1,300, of which \$200 belonged to the

NEWS BY MAIL.

DRATH OF GREERAL TOR THURS. Famous Man of Small Stature-Misce lany of all Sorts-The Drift of Carrent Life.

Charles Heywood Stratton, known to the public as "General Tom Thumb, died yesterday morning, of apoplexy, at his residence, in Middleboro', Mass., in the 46th year of his age. The general tive officer with such additional powers was the oldest and best known curiosity in America. He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., in January 1832, and when ten years old was engaged by P. T. Barnum, who dubded him "General Tom Thumb" and introduced him to the public at the American museum, New York, on December 8, 1842. Although but ten years old, the general was so precocious that his manager gave the public to understand that the midget had passed his twentieth year. In February, 1844, Barnum took the general to Europe and exhibited him in London and the provincial towns for more than a year. On returning to Amer ica General Tom Thumb made a tour of the principal cities and became quite famous. Barnum engaged a company of dwarfs, and among the number were General Tom Thumb, Commodore Nutt and and the Warren sister, Minnie and La-

The general became infatuated with the Warren sisters. He was, however, unable to decide which he should marry and his delay enraged the commodore. who also had his eyes fixed on the fascinating little women. When Nutt asked Stratton for an explanation of his delay the general slapped the commodore's face. This indignity so maddened the latter that he procured a revolver and vowed that he would kill his insulter. This affair came very near breaking up the combination, but Barnum finally pacified the principals and on February 10, 1863, the general married Miss Lavinia. An immense crowed witnessed the marriage ceremony and at the museum the newly-married couple were greater attractions than ever. Some months latter Commodore Nuti

married Minnie Warren, Tom Thumb and his wife made a tour of Europe in 1865 and the intense patriotism of the American mite was the subject of much comment. He visited England several times after that and made a good deal of meney. He left Mr. Barnum several years ago and managed himself and wife in their travels about the country. He and Nutt were always jealous of each When, in 1879, a dozen dwarfs and Col Goshen, the giant, were engaged to trave! and play "Jack, the Giant Killer," the general and the commodore and their wives were of the party, but the brother-in-laws quarreled and Lavinia's busband withdrew from the combination. As he advanced in years the general be came very fleshy and it annoyed him greatly. In his early life his habits were egular and temperate, but after his infant daughter died he drank a great deal. It is estimated that his estate is worth about \$50,000. He owned the fine house he died in and a valuable farm near Bridgeport.

A HOTEL BURNED. Also Twenty-one Business Buildings -Three

Persons Burned to Death.

in a blaze. The occupants, twenty railway out although many were severely burned, and none saved any of their effects or clothing. The fire saved rapidly, and within a short time twenty one business buildings, comprising the entire business portion of the village, were destroyed. Hanging Himself in His Cell.

Fred. Shuldt, jr., aged 24, was arrested for threatening the life of his father, and locked up in a cell in the city hall, Reading. He had been drinking during the evening and behaved in a very disorderly and discreditable manner. Mr. Burkholder, of the Eagle, went to the city hall shortly after the man had been placed in a cel and discovered that he had hung himself. When cut down life had fled. The unfortunate man stripped himself of all his clothing except his pantaloons after being locked up. He then twisted his shirt, and, fastening it to the bars of the cell window. strangled himself. He is the son of Frederick Shuldt, one of Reading's wealthiest

A Somhambulist's Fatal Fall. John Conroy, a son of one of the wealthiest citizens of Steubenville, Ohio, was fatally injured by falling from the third story window of his father's residence. tary Chandler, died in Concord, New The young man is a somnambulist. Shortly the pavement below.

THE COUNTY AUDITORS.

squire franke of Columbia, Summone This morning the board of county audi tors met in the orphans' court, all the members being present. The purpose of their meeting was to examine 'Squire | made two and won. Franke, of Columbia, relative to some of his bills charged against the county, and paid by the county commissioners, but which to the auditors looked rather crooked. Franke was duly notified to appear and bring with hlm for examination his docket Franke was promptly on hand accompanied by his counsel, ex-Mayor Wm. A. Atlee and J. Hay Brown, esqs. The auyoung girl who ever expected to become a ditors were represented by E. K. Martin, esq. After an informal talk among counsel and the auditors the case was continued until the 8th of August, owing to the absence of H. M. North, esq., senior counsel for the 'squire.

The case of the auditors against Franke is a test case, in which several aldermen in this city and justices in Columbia are interested, and the legality of a very large amount of fees will be determined by its decision. The auditors claim the right vised by counsel it is said, to refuse to show their dockets, to the auditors. During the conversation that ensued between the parties this morning it was made and had Franke refused to produce his docket, he would have been committed for contempt, and in that case the auditors would have been prosecuted individually for heavy damages. Fortunately the trouble was postponed for cooler weather.

Saturday Night Drunks. This morning the mayor committed three drunks to the work house for 10 days, one for 20 and two were discharged on payment of costs. There was considerable drunkenness and disorder in different parts of the city on Saturday night. The residents of Lime street from the railroad bridge to Middle street were awakened by sible, to the diagust of people who were awakened by them, and if their name could be learned both should yet be

arrested. A Beautiful Stack of Grain. W. F. McCafferty last week built for Mr. Geo. Diller, of Leaman Piace, a wheat stack on his farm at Intercourse which has other eminent divines will be present and sists of real estate in this city and Ocean attracted considerable attention among the farmers of the neighborhood. It is pronounced by all to be the best ever put up in that end of the county.

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The Ironaldes Detent the Five-Twenty of About seven hundred people witnesse the game of ball on Saturday between the Five-Twenty club of Philadelphia, and the Ironsides of this city. The strange nine is one of the leading amateur clubs of Philadelphia, and has defeated the Mantuas, who played here on Wednesday. Game was called at 3:30, with J. Harold Wickersham, of this city, as umpire. The Ironsides presented a strong nine, with Hofford and Zecher as the battery. Myers, who had a very sore finger, played right field, and King covered third base, with Byers at short. The first part of the game looked as though it would be one of the best of the season, as the score was kept down for five innings. The visitors were first to the bat, but neither they nor the home club scored a run. In the second and third, each, the Ironsides got a run, with goose eggs for the visitors. In the fourth the visitors made their first run on an error and retired the home team in one, two, three order. The fifth inning gave the Ironsides two more runs, and at the end of it the score stood 4 to 1 in their favor. Before that inning was finished it was evident that McGrann, the catcher of the Five Twenty, was losing ground. He was unable to retain the balls which dropped from his hands. In the sixth inning the visiting team was retired after two runs had been made. McGrann then caught for a short time, but was obliged to give it up. By this time it was plain that the home team were too much for the visitors. They began pounding the pitcher all over the field, and before the inning closed had added eight runs to their score. All batted well, and they had but little trouble getting home. Miles knocked a ball with tremendous force over the centre fielder's head and against the fence. The fielder fell down in his endeavor to get it, and Miles made a home run, bringing two others with him. The Five-Twenty boys seemed to be demoralized and their playing was marked by the greatest errors. The home nine took advantage of all these to run up the score. The visitors changed their pitcher and catcher several times during the inning, but it was of no avail, as none of the batteries worked. The inning finally came to a close and in the next the Five-Twenty boys, by good work, scored three, leaving the home team none. The Ironsides turned the joke in the eighth inning, taking two runs and leaving none for their opponents. A feature of this inning was a play of the stranger's short stop, who put Zecher out by stopping a hot ball from his bat. In the last inning, after two hands of the visiting team were out, they scored two runs by an overthrow to first. The Ironsides did not go to the bat for the last time, and the score at the end stood 14 to 8 in their favor. It must be said that the home team played a very strong game. The pitching of Hofford was very effective. It was too quick for the visitors and a large number struck out. Zecher was suffering from very sore hands and had no idea of playing behind the bat, but as the Philadelphia catcher did not arrive in time he consented to do so. He surprised all in stopping the balls as he did and he left but one pass. In Cokato, Minn., about midnight a fire King, Miles and Pepper played very well was discovered in the Cokato house, and at the bases and Arnold in centre field The whole nine batted remarkably well. laborers and other guests, were hurriedly Of the visiting nine the best player was The Philadelphia Cronicle Herald knows aroused, and all except three laborers-R. Delmer, a stoutly built young fellow, who Kelly of Waverly, James Milliganer of stood over first base as solid as a rock, Montrose, and W. Shepard of Stwart-got | allowing no balls to pass him. The club fielded very well, and if they had had a pitcher and a catcher, who could "stay, the game would have been closer. They could not have won however. The score

was as follows: Peffer, 3b..... Byers, s s..... Myers, r f..... FIVE-TWENTY. Humphries, 3 b..........5

Fitzgeralds, c f..... McGrann. c INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Five-Twenty.

Umpire-Wickersbam. Field N tes The Anthracites, of Pottsville, will be here to morrow and the citizens will have an opportunity of seeing an excellent professional team. It is under the management of John A. Sullivan, of Pottsville, who is well-known here, having formerly been a student at Millersville This nine defeated the Harrisburg team in Pottsville on Saturday after an exciting game The score stood 5 to 5 at the beginning of ing will be 84 by 179 feet, with a height of the ninth inning when the Authracites 48 feet on Orange street. Mr. Barger.

Ed. Sixsmith, of Philadelphia, who has been engaged by the Ironsides to catch for Hoffard's pitching, arrived in town at 5:20 on Saturday afternoon, just to late to participate in the game. He will play tomorrow against the Anthracites. Frank Schiller, who was pitcher of the Dancan non club, will play with the Ironsides tomorrow and probably for the remainder of the season. He is a fine all around player. Zecher will be placed at short stop or third

base. In either position he has few equals. played at Harrisburg on Saturday, before ,000 people between the employes of the Patriot and Independent offices. The score

On Saturday afternoon nines from the coach shops of Philip Doersom and Norbeck & Miley played a five inning game on the old Ironsides grounds. The Doer som nine won by the score of 14 to 10. The Ironsides will likely play the Alerts, of Pottstown, on Saturday in this city and may go to Reading on Monday to play Sam Field's new nine.

Some one who knew better telegraphed to the Sunday Truth, of Philadelphia, that the game in this city on Saturday was won by the Five-Twenty club. The Authracites are now third in the

race for the inter state championship.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remain ing in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending July 16, 1883 :

Ladies' List-Mary Arnold, Mrs. S. Davis, Dollie Eberley, Mrs. Mary II. Fishel, Emily Hipple, Mary L Lefever, Mrs. Lauva Martin, Mrs. Johinna McCrea, Mrs. Kate M. McKinney, Lydia A. Musser, Mrs. Katie Shaub, Clara Webb.

Malone, Rifus Miller, John K. Null, Albert muth, C. A. Heinitsh, S. M. Fridy, W. D. were in town, and after consulting with severely.

The newly erected church building of the Evangelical association at Fairville, this county, will be dedicated with inter-

BUSY SCENES. OME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS. The Western Market-Pine Street and the Old Vanit .- The Street Rallway's

" Elevated Track." The locality of West Orange and Pine streets-just now the centre of the "West End "-presents a busy and very lively scene, the cause being the building of the new Western market, located along Pine street, from Orange to Grant ; the grading of Pinestreet from Orange to West King. and the repairing of the street railway along Orange at the junction of Mary street. The last named, however, is a very questionable improvement - and "thereby hangs a tale." For several days past workmen have been engaged in relaying the ties and raising the track. But they overdid the business and the result was a sort of 'elevated railway" some hundred feet in length along Orange street and across Mary, about eight or ten inches above the street level, so high in fact that it was impossible for vehicles to drive over it. More than this, they tore up the city's crossings, thraw the flag stones aside and planted wooden ties "across" the crossings, so that it was somewhat of a feat for even pedestrians to get over it. Of course, people growled about it, but nobody seemed to know by what right the company did it, nor did any one appear with the authority to stop it. The workmen said they were obeying the directions of the president of the company, Mr. J G. Peters, and the city regulator (interviewed on the spot), said "the company were doing it on their own authority, and it was an outrage that they should be allowed to so ruin the street." On the other hand, a director of the company said the street committee had authorized it. So the work went on until Friday, when, fortunately, Street Commissioner Lezan happened to be in the neighborhood superintending the grading of Pine street, and his attention was called to it in a manner much "more forcible than polite" by an indignant taxpayer. Mr. Levan accordingly sought Mr. Peters, and after a rather scormy inter view told him the track must be sunk four inches. This was done on Saturday, but it is yet a considerable height above the street level, and unless the latter is filled up to it, will be a regular "wagon breaker " for a long time and as heretofore remain a nuisance to the thoroughfare. Some time ago councils referred to the street committee the matter of grading Pine street, from Orange to West King at the head of Dorwart. Proposals were received and the work awarded to Davis Kitch, jr., for \$100. He afterwards threw the job up and the next bidder offered to take it at \$140; but the street commissioner claimed that the work could be done for less money, besides saving to the city for other uses the earth taken therefrom. The work is now going on under his di rection, the earth being carted to and to be used in filling up West Lemon street. A dozen horses and earts, with as many men, are engaged in it and it seems almost certain that the street commissioner will 'come out at the little end of the horn'

in his calculation, as a depth of ground city in litigation in the settlement of damages. This vault was built by Senn & Stroble about eighteen years ago, and was used by them, afterwards by Wacker and lastly by Frank Rieker, but for several years back has been unused, during which time, there being a spring in it, it has gradually filled with water, until now it contains many hundreds of gallons, being ome 60 by 20 feet, and probably 15 feet deep. Few of the many people who have daily passed over it since the opening of Pine street thought or knew of the great body of water that lay under their feet, and the existence of it was hardly known until last Friday when the great plow used by Dan Trewitz in plowing up the street tore off the rotten planks that covered the "vent hole." The horses or even the men might easily have fallen into it. It has since been carelessly left uncovered, a terrible danger to any unwary pedestrian. The vault was built at a time when there was not the modern arrangements for giving the thirsty soul the cool spark ling glass of fearning beer, and it was necessary to dig many teet into the bowels of the earth to secure that temperawhich is now gained by much less depth and a free use of ice. It lies some fifteen or twenty feet underground, and will be left as it is and macadamized over. A stone thrown down the veat hale into the water below gives

forth a hollow sound, as, if in a cave. Work on the new market house is pro gressing rapidly. The ground has all been leveled off, the foundations dug and a portion of the foundation walls laid. Excavation for the cellar, which will extend across the entire width of the Orange street end, has been nearly completed, though there has been a great deal of rock to blast and considerable more quarrying to do. The general dimensions of the build the contractor, is pushing his work and intends to have it done on centract timethe 1st of November.

Eible Presentation at Neffsviile. A flourishing Union Sanday school, instituted by Dr. E. H. Witmer, has been in operation in Neffsville two years. Three weeks ago its second auniversary was celebrated. Elder G. W. Seilhamer delivered an address upon the occasion to a large audience. The school draws a full house of children and adults every Sunday from A very funny game of baseball was the village and surrounding country. At the anniversary Bibles and other presents were distributed to many children for regular attendance. And a project was stood 22 to 14 in favor of the Independent started by Mr. H. M. Ilyus, the librarian, supported by Mr. H. Shaub, the secretary, to present the superintendent, Dr. Witmer, with a token of the appreciation of the doctor's services. Yesterday Rev. J. J. Kelley, the Indian, delivered an appropriate address before the school, followed by a few remarks by Elder Weishampel after which Elder Seilhamer made the presentation speech and then delivered to the doctor a very fine family Bible, pro cured by a number of the officers and friends of the school. He was taken by surprise and accepted the token in a few

remarks. The Tucquan Pariv. The Tucquan fishing party left for York Furnace at half past ten this morning. They will remain there for the greater part of the week. They had a special car, which contained the camping outfit, &c. A large tank, filled with water, contained over 600 live bait, which will be used in catching bass. The gentleman who composed the party are as follows: S. S. Rathvon, Lewis Haldy, J. B. Kevinski, A. K. Spurrier, W. L. Gill, H. Stamm, J. H. L. Richards, G. M. Zahm, J. B. Roth, Dr. P. J. Roebnek, Dr. M. L. Herr, A. C. Baszotta (for.), A. M. Shissler, Smith & stauffer, Henry Baumgardner, Alf. Hubley, the prison authorities, gave them an

Rathwon. General Ditmars' Estate. The inventory of the estate of Gen. A. D. Ditma s. deceased, has been filed in the large. esting services on Sunday August 5th. register's office by the executor. It shows Bishop T. Bowman, of Allentown, Pa., and the estate to be worth \$118,850.11; it con-

WEDDING MILITARY.

Marriage of Lieutenant Foltz and Aliss arar The Cincinnati newspapers contain extended accounts of the marriage on last Wednesday, at the Newport, Ky., military barracks, opposite that city. of Fred. S. Foltz, lieutenant of the First cavalry, United States army, and Mary F. Keefer. the intelligent and attractive daughter of Major John B. Keefer. The double parlor of the residence was darkened and a brilliant light was made by wax candles, representing the national colors, and arranged on the mantels in star shape. Each of the mantels was a solid bank of flowers, composed of roses, geraniums and other choice flowers, which were engireled with smilax and evergreens. Various plants and shrubs were placed promiscuously around the house. The extreme eastern portion of the room was bedecked with flags, and in the centre were two swords crossed. G. Grey. from which suspended a floral figure. S. Grey. neath this the marriage ceremony W. G. Binkley. performed.

A few minutes before the hour announce ed for the marriage the house was com fortably filled with military gentlemen and their ladies. At three o'clock promptly the bridal party filed its way into the parlor. First came Mr. Clinton Foltz, brother of the groom, and Miss Carrie Keefer, sister of the bride, then Mr. Charles Foltz and mother of the bride. They were followed by Lieutenant Landis and Miss Dollie Hunt, daughter of General Hunt, and Major Keefer and his daughter, the bride, Mrs. Keefer and the groom. When they arrived in the parlor the father of the bride gracefully passed her into the care of her future husband, and they took their positions beneath the military design. On the left of the bride was Miss Dollie Hunt, her attendant, and on the right of groom was Lieutenant J. F. Reylolds Laudis, who acted as best man for the groom. The solemn words that made them man and wife were impressively pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Steward, pastor of the Columbia street Presbyterian church.

After the ceremony the happy couple received the congratulations of the guests assembled, and then followed the wedding dinner, which pleased the most fastidious taste.

The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed in Spanish lace, and wore the emblematic love knot, made of natural flowers, at her side, while the glistening diamond ornaments sparkled. The groom and his attendants were attired in full military dress.

Among those present were: Colonel Corbin and wife, General Dana and wife, Major Bell and wife, Colonel Gunthrie, Colonel Woodruff and wife, Lieutenant Harry Hunt and bride, General Hunt and wife, Lieutenant Dudley and wife, Dr. Brown and wife, Colonel Vanvoast and and wife, Miss Fearons, Miss Rose Hearn, Miss Pettis, Mrs. Dr. Campbell and son, Major Brown, Lieutenant Thompson, Wm Ernst, esq., and daughter and son, Rich ard Ernst and others.

A number of elegant and costly presents were displayed in the parlor. Lieutenant and Mrs. Foltz left on a bridal tour to the White Sulphur Springs and other Eastern ranging from 71 inches to 6 or 8 feet has watering places. On their return they to be removed. It will be remembered will stop at Lancaster, Pa., the home of that this part of Pine street runs over the Mr. Foltz's family. 3 They will in October old Ricker beer vault, which involved the proceed to Walla Walla, W. T., where his regiment is stationed.

OBITUARY. Death of Dr. Genjamin Stusser. Dr. Benj. Musser, aged 63, died at his residence, on East Main street, Strasburg borough, on Saturday afternoon at twenty minutes after four, of paralysis, with which he was attacked on Friday, July 6. He was of the third generation of physicians of the same name, his grandfather and father, being well known in the pro fession, although deceased was the first of them graduated from a regular medical school. He was of the class of 1843, of Jefferson college, and in 1844 he settled in New Providence, whence he removed to

Strasburg in 1855, and there continued in active practice until the time of his death. Dr. M. was the son of Dr. Martin Musser, of West Lampeter, well known in his time as a successful practitioner. Deceased was married three times; first in 1846 to Letitia, daughter of the late Jacob Neff, who lived only two years, and who was the mother of one daughter, Mrs. Allan A. Herr, of this city. In 1855 he was married to Naomi, youngest daughter of Rev. John Herr, and the two children of this marriage are Dr. J. II. Musser, now practicing medicine in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Enos H. Weaver, of West Lampeter. The second wife died in 1858 Eleven years later he married Kate, daughter of Benj. Buckwalter, of Strasburg township, who survives him.

In religion Dr. M. was a New Mennonite having been identified with the church since 1857. In all the relations of life he was highly esteemed and much beloved The arduous duties of his practice were faithfully performed; and his large circle of patients wil! deeply miss his visitations. During his forty years of professional labor he was preceptor to the following named gentlemen, most of whom are now practicing : A J. Herr, of Lancaster city ; J. H. Frantz, (deceased, late of U.S. army,) F. F. Frantz, Laucaster, J. K. Raub, (deceased, late of New Providence,) Geo. W. Miller, Lampeter ; J. G. Weaver, Strasburg; M. B. Musser, Philadelphia; J. H. Musser, Lampeter; Abram H. Witmer, insane hospital, Washington, D. C. J. H. Mayer, Willow Street; Adam Rock afield, -----, and H. E. Musser, Wit

His funeral will take place on Tuesday, services at 1 o'clock at his late residence and interment at 2 p. m. at Longenecker's meeting house.

Death of an Aged Lady Mrs. Anna Struble, widow of the late Christian Struble, died this morning at the residence of her nephew, Robert E. Eichholtz, from dropsy of the heart, in the 85th year of her age. She was in every respect an excellent woman, widely known and highly respected by the community n which she passed her long and useful ife. She was a member of the Lutheran church. Her funeral will take place on Tusday afternoon at 21 o'clock. Interment at Woodward Hill cemetery.

Michael Coover, arrested for stealing about \$50 from John Weidle, had a hearing before Alderman Barr this afternoon. The facts of the case, as shown by witnesses, were substantially as has been reported Coover and Weidle were having "a time' together Coover, stole Weidle's pocketbook and money, and the stolen property was found where Coover secreted it near

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the water station, east of the Pennsylvania depot. Coover claimed that Weidle gave him the money, but this is denied. In default of bail the accused was commit ted for trial at court.

On Saturday Messers. Dott and Yarnall On Saturday a little son of Benjamim of Delaware county, who assisted in the Hershey of Silver Springs, fell from a J. B. Rohrer, Wm. B. Wilson and George indemnifying bond, and were then paid the reward, which was \$200 for Frank ford and \$100 for Dunn. There was a reward of \$25 for Robinson, who is still at

> Sale of Horses and Colts, Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

AL. F. SHENCK GETS THE G. E.

Dr. J. P. Mosbuck Elected Chairman and Other officers Chosen-The Secretaries and Freusurer.

The Republican county committee met in G. A. R. hall at half past ten o'clock this morning for the purpose of organiza-

J. P. Albright was called to the chair. and J. A. Stober and W. H. Hershey were chosen secretaries.

A number of substitutes, one of whom was Harvey Raymend, were named to fill the places of absent members, and the following were elected to fill vacancies in districts in which no election was hold : Columbia, 3d ward-J. P. Franke, Sporting Hill-Daniel S. Miller.

Washington borough, upper ward-Dr. Vashington borough, lower ward-Dr.

Northwestern-C. M. Kreider. Newtown-W. H. Hershey. Petersburg-D. W. Grabill.

On motion the committee proceeded to ominate candidates for permanent presi-J. A. Stober nominated Dr. J. P. Roe-

buck, Lititz. C. I. Landis nominated Wm. K. Beard Andrew Dern nominated A. F. Shenck

Mr. Beard withdraw his name as a can didate.

The roll was then called and the result announced as follows: A. F. Shenck had four votes. Dr. J. P. Roebuck had fifty five votes.

Dr. Roebuck was declared elected, and ok the chair amid considerable applause. He made no speech, merely saying, "the next business in order is the election of two secretaries.'

C. I. Landis and J. G. Zellers were nominated and elected by acclamation. For treasurer, Henry Weller, of Pequea, and Christian Coble, of Mount Joy, were

nom inated. Scott Brady suggested that there was no use of electing a treasurer, as last year that officer did not get a cent of the campaign funds into his hands. (Laughter). The roll was called and the result an-

nounced as follows: Henry Weller had twenty two votes. Christian Cable thirty-four votes.

Mr. Coble was declared elected. On motion of J. W. Johrson, the com

mittee went into executive session. Nothing was done in executive session except the adoption of a resolution appointing a finance committee of five mem bers to raise funds for carrying on the campaign, and to supervise the expenditure of the same. The chair appointed the following members said committee : J. A. Stober, D. W. Graybill, Wm. K Beard, J. W. Johnson, George S. Kemper.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. The Dauphin county commissioners propose to rebuild the burned almshouse im

mediately. Tha third annual reunion of the Soldiers' Orphans "Sixteeners" will be held in the Altoona opera house on August 15, 16 and

Thirty-two telegraph poles in a distance of three and one half miles, between Spring City and Phoesixville, have been splintered

by recent lightning. Milton Shields, aged eight years, was accidentally drowned in the canal at Harrisburg on Saturday evening. He was playing there when losing his balance, he fell in, drowning before assistance arrived. Mrs. A. M. Spalding, wife of the Rev. W. H. Spalding, D. D., rector of Grace church, Jersey City, died on Friday. Her husband was the late Episcopal rector in York and brother of the rector of St.

John's P. E. church this city. During a recent rain the York lockup, according to the Age, was in a deplorable condition. "The floor of the station was flooded, and even the stove was full of water. The old sink under the market house is not fit for a hogpen, much less for the retention of prisoners, or others seeking shelter and protection within its

damp and mouldy walls and partitions," The West Chester Local News gives the ollowing as the condition of the harvest in Chester county: A great many of our farmers find their haying and grain harvesting considerably mixed up this season. The cutting of hay, wheat and oats, with a large number, all come together. Some farmers have all these crops cut and in the barn, while many who have neither reapers nor binders, but are depending upon manual labor, which is very scarce, have

none of these crops yet secured. Two young Chester swains, John Lenny and Harry Miller, falling in love with Miss Bowers, naturally considered each other rivals. In order to settle the matter they got into a free and easy fight, which did not bring about the desired result. By mutual agreement they met the next night in the lonely precincts of a quarry on the outskirts of the city. Each was attended by two friends. Half a dozen rattling good rounds were fought, which ended in the spange being thrown up by one of the principals. His opponent man aged to severely punish him. It now remains for the young lady to choose which

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of the two shall take the mitten.

Philadelphia Record. The eulogists of the late Thaddeus Ste vens have a great deal to say about a famous speech he made in the Legislature in favor of the commen sel ook. On the strength of this mythical harangue many are disposed to believe that Mr. Stevens stood sponsor for the school system of Pennsylvania. But it is very doubtful whether any such speech was ever deliver ed. We have never seen it in print, and have never known any person fortunate enough to have heard the speech or an authentic account of its delivery. If there be any such persons alive they should communicate with the biographers of the great commoner, who are evidently in need of accurate information.

ducation of Poor Children. In looking over a file of the Lancaster

Journal the following paragraph met our eye. It was published in the issue of that paper dated February 24, 1826, and goes to show that even at that early day, before the esablishment of free schools, Lancaster county stood at the head of the list in making provision for the education of poor children:

"The amount paid for the education of poor children, for the last year, in the county of Adams was \$859.78; in Allegheny \$349.753; in Bedford, \$116.821; in Berks, \$81; Chester, \$3,177.67; Dauphin, \$1,372.40; Franklin, \$2,046.48; Huntingdon, \$540.63; Westmoreland, \$189.16\(\frac{3}{4}\); York, \$1,502.82\(\frac{1}{4}\); Lancaster, \$6,546.79\(\frac{1}{4}\);

Run Over By A Wagon.

Assautt and Battery. Mary Jane Patterson, colored, was arrested to-day on complaint of Nan Butler for assault and battery. She was locked

up for a hearing before Alderman Donnelly. . Paid Off.

The pay car of the Pennsylvaia railroad company passed west though this city today and the employes were paid for the month.