Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1003

Law for the Lawless.

A Philadelphia merchant has brought suit against the Western Union tele graph company for refusing to forward a message offered them, except under the stipulation that it should be subject to delay and mailing. The act of 1849 provides a penalty of one hundred dollars fine to be recovered before a magistrate for every refusal of a telegraph company to send a message offered to it. The invocation of the law in this way is the proper thing to be done by every one to whom the company refuses to should submit to imposition, and it is the opposition. For years this has been

The people of this country submit too readily to be imposed upon by railroad and telegraph companies. The latter are particularly impudent in their enowner, and it is surprising to see how undertaking to do this. The men who son his party can stand the swell. attend to their lines are rquired to be particularly expert in such assaults upon private rights Long experience has taught them how to succeed. Their gen eral method is to boldly take possession of what they want, without asking permission, but asserting their right. The the success with which they prosecute indignant property owner they pay no their calling. Most of the explanations attention to, unless he has the grit to have them arrested, and then they get out of the scrape as best they can.

One of these men, who is now among the strikers, thinks it a very hard thing that the company should treat them so badly after all they have done for it in the way of lawless work. Mr. James Smith, who is the chief of the striking men in New York, said in a public speech:

"After we have smaked on the roofs of private dwellings, put fixtures up, driven spikes, stolen rights of way, climbed wails, and risked our lives for the company, bluffing the property owners who attempt to interfere with us with some story or other, and all the time stealing for the company, they have now no better use for us than to turn us over to the

their subordinates, would be just the sort to treat their employes unjustly when it is to their interest to do so. They have so long defied the laws that they consider themselves above them. But if all those who offer them messages to send refuse to subscribe to the unlawful conditions which they demand and bring suit against them for the penalty provided by the law for their failure to send the messages offered them, the Western Union company will soon be brought to a realizing sense of its subor tainty of a recovery of the penalty, since be despised. no lawyer will say that the company has a right to demand the privilege of send ing an electric message by mail to a place where it has a wire. This is the

The various telegraph companies within the limits of this state (shall) be required to forward and receive over their lines, all messages that may be offered for trans mission, by individuals or incorporated companies: Provided, The parties offering such messages or dispatches, tender for the transmission thereof the amount of the usual fee for such transmis sion : and in case of a refusal or neglect on the part of any of the agents of the telegraph lines in this state, to send or receive in their regular order, except as hereinbefore excepted, such messages or dispatches by telegraph, the company shall be liable to a fine of one hundred dollars for each and every message so refused or neglected, to be sued for and recovered before any justice of the peace of covered before any justice of the peace of this commonwealth, as debts of like amount are recovered, the one half of said line, while giving legitimate employment of Miss Hamill, but the crowd was so great to the party suing for the same: And provided further, That in any suit to be and south into closer business was lost. When within about forty feet brought for the recovery of said fine, notice served on the president, director, agent or either of them, shall be sufficient.

way the act of 1849 reads :

The Democratic Rules.

The Philadelphia Press, finding that its objection to the Democratic system of representation in state conventionsthat the large cities have undue powerwas not tenable, now falls back upon another, which it states thus : The next Democratic convention, ac

cording to the official vote for Governor Pattison, should consist of 356 delegates, A majority of the convention would be 179. Philadelphia becomes entitled to 68 delo gates; Allegheny, 17; Berks, 16; Lacka wanna and Luzerne, 18; Montgomery, 11 Schuylkill, 11; Northampton, 9; Lehigh. Bucks, 8; Lancaster, 10, and York. 11, casting in all 187 votes, or nine more than a majority of the convention. The Republican consisted of 251 delegates. A majority was 126 votes. Philadelphia was entitled to 46 delegates; Allegheny, 18 Berks, 7; Lackawanna and Luzerne, 11 Montgomery, 6; Schulkill, 8; North ampton, 4; Lehigh, 4; Bucks, 5; Lan-caster, 8, and York, 5, casting in all 122 votes, or four less than a majority. The coming Democratic convention will be controlled by twelve counties, all in the extreme east arn portion of the state except Allegheny, provided they are held togethe by a common interest.

With all its "ifs" and "buts" the Press does not make out a case. It is true that there are twelve counties, "all in Miss Howard is still in Germany. the extreme eastern portion of the Professor Marsh, of Reading, has been state except Allegheny," which to gether have a majority in the Demo. hexameter with a view to determine some until a young gentleman came to my rescratic state convention-if "held to gether by a common interest;" and these same counties come within five of JOHN H. METZLER, real estate and in having a controlling influence in a Republican state convention. But if the Press will vary the list slightly and enusurance agent, who has been sick for some weeks past, has entirely recovered and is again at his post, No. 9 South Duke ing some familiar voice crying out in distreet. merate Philadelphia (46), Allegheny (18), MR. JOHN H. LANDIS, representative Lancaster (8), Berks (7), Lackawanna and Luzerne (11), Montgomery
(6), Schuylkill (8), Chester (5), York (5),
Dauphin (4), Bucks (5), Lehigh (4), it
will find that thirteen counties, "all in
the extreme eastern portion of the state"

MR. JOHN H. LANDIS, representative
from this county in the Legislature, was
charged on the floor of the House yesterday by Representative Hines with having
made a speech in the Legislature which
had been delivered in Congress. Mr.
Landis promptly scored the allegation and
defied the allegator; Mr. Hines should except Allegheny, have a controlling in. put up or shut up.

THE TYVOL DIBASTER Many or Box

The Press must see that all and acces sarily ensues in every representative body from the uneven distribution of population. . It is no more true of one state convention than of another, nor any more characteristic than of national conventions, the Legislature, Congress and all other representative bodies, in which a smaller number of larger delegations can always overbalance the large number of smaller delegations-

The Press truly says "the Democratic convention will be built upon a founda be built upon a foundation of Democratwe mistake not, it was heartily seconded their fate.

by the Press.

The Press says that the Democratic state convention will be swollen for four the end of the pier was seen to give away, croachments. They plant their poles on years "by the representation of the croachments. They plant their poles on private property against the will of the Republican vote which went directly to into the waters with the debris of the Pattison." As that vote was not over wharf. This wild cry was repeated from universally they are successful in their I per cent of all that was cast for Patti-

> other fishing grounds on the Susquehanna is variously accounted for by the suffering fishermen and others who profit from weather. If those who are profoundly interested in the subject will make fuller investigations they may find the system of fish that. and baskets which is persisted in by many law-defying persons is very destructive to the young shad. With every obstacle put in the way of the destroy thousands of young shad in the can easily be foretold.

Of course, men who are so unjust as than pay for the erection of the pedestal Monday night. There were some bright to require such unlawful work from of the Bartholdi statue. How about the contrasts to the wild scenes of grief present

> stamps that come in use October 1 are : 1 Washington: 5 cent. Garfield: 6 cant. Lincoln; 7 cent, Stanton; 10 cent, Jefferson ; 12 cent, Clay ; 15 cent, Scott ; 30 cent, Hamilton : 90 cent, Perry.

THE Chicago Tribune is of the opinion that the London Saturday Review will cease to look at the United States and things American through jaundiced spec dination to the law. It is a very easy tacles, now that the son of the proprietor way to earn fifty dollars; and in these of the latter paper is about to wed a St. dull times our magistrates might earn a Louis belle. Women as factors in bringpretty penny in costs. There is a cer- ing about international comity are not to

> swim the whirlpool rapids in the Niagara a scene of intense excitement followed and river resulted in his death, as might have the crowd rushed on the boat and eagerly there is no legislation to prevent these exhibitions of wanton risk of life, especially the deceased were waiting at Light street in cases where no public good can possibly wharf for the return of the barge, and did result therefrom. It is hard to draw the not hear of the calamity until morning, line between acts of this kind and deliber ate attempts at suicide.

Southern capitalists are now agitating the scheme of building a through line from Baltimore to the South, which mained at Tivoli to continue the search would place that city in direct communi cation with an undeveloped country of surpassing richness. That it would pay seems beyond peradventure, for the proposed route embraces the finest portions of southwestern Virginia, North Carolina fine to go to the state and the other half to idle capital, would also serve to bring that he had to release his hold and she and social relations, which could not but of the end of the pier and while engaged redound to the benefit of both sections.

THE imposing edifice at Garden City, Long Island, erected as a monument to the late A. T. Stewart, and known in the diocese of which it forms a part, as the Cathedral of the Incarnation, might not be inappropriately styled a Temple of Mysteries. Within the spacious interior the few worshippers in the neighborhood are lost to each other in the ocean of ex tension, and the peal of the mighty organ serves to terrify rather than stimulate to prayer. But the shadow resting over all is the mystery that enshrouds the disposal Misses Mary and Ida Miller, sisters, residof the remains of the dead millionaire The poor boon of restful quietly in the Bridget Sheen, residing on York street, near William street. These four ladies, has been denied the late dry goods king, though outward appearances are kept up by the careful guarding of the mausoleum from the intrusion of prying eyes.

PERSONAL.

MR JAMES DUFFY, of Marietta, an daughter have gone to Saratoga. H. M. North esq., and family left to

day for Cape May. MISSES AMANDA AND TILLIE ECKEN ROTH, of Wooster, Ohio, are visiting elatives in Florin, this county.

BLANCH HOWARD, author of

making a special study of the dactylic

Itiad and Odyssey.

trees. I shall never forget that night. Sometimes it seems that I can hear some of the shricks and moans resounding in

canes at the Fell's Point Dead House Statements of Sarvivors-Thrilling Spec. tactes at the Scene of the Disester. The Baltimore Day has the following particulars of the terrible calamity night before last near that city:

An excursion party composed of An excursion party composed of the members of the congregation of the church of Corpus Christi had been spending the day pleasantly at Trivoll, formerly Holly Grove, near North Point, about fifteen miles down the Patapaco, and on leaving the grounds about 200 people gathered on the end of the pier walting to take passage on the barge to return to the city. The pier was old and decayed, and the weight of some 200 persons on the outer end caused it to give way, precipitating about perform its obligations. As half of the penalty goes to the informer it will even the built upon? More, it will should it be built upon? More, it will should it be built upon? The barge Cockade be a profitable business to bring the suits; but independent of that consideration it is the right thing to do; for no one is the right thing the right thing to do; for no one is the right thing to do; for no one is the right thing to do; for no one is the right thing to do; for no one is the right thing the right things the right thing the right thing the right thing the right thing the right thin should submit to imposition, and it is imposition of the worst kind to have a telegraph company demand permission to the subject of protest from Republicans. A change in the system, so that the people again and again to forward a message at their convenience the representation should be based on keep back, but as usual in such cases their or by the mail instead of the electric of the Independents last year; and, if

> and a wild cry of agony was heard from grove, and who paused at the several sports THE remarkably and disastrously poor catch of shad this year at Columbia and of the pier, others from fright, but there was a large portion of those thus thrown into the water who struggled desperately for their lives. Many sank into the water from exhaustion; others were pulled down by those who were drowning, while by the thus far given relate to temporary causes efforts of their friends a large proportion such as the state of the water and the were rescued and brought safely to land. Herman Walters, an expert young swim mer, saved several women and children and other swimmers, whose names are not known, labored hard in rescuing the pots living and in bringing the bodies of the dead to the grove. As each body was brought to the shore there was a terrible scene. Strong men were wild with grief as wife or child was laid at their feet and mothers wept with that woe which passeth shad getting up the river and of their all other earthly sorrows -- a mother's spawning, and with devices that will lament for her children. Women fainted here and there and were ministered to by kindly hands, and there were children cry catching of a few eels, the early doom of ing bitterly for their parents who had the upper Susquehanna shad fisheries perished in their sight. The excursionists were profoundly affected by the many and thrilling scenes of sorrow presented a THE Boston Herald suggests that New Grove Monday will never efface from their every hand, and those who were at Holly York's drink bill for two days would more minds the recollection of the horrors of rescued and who had given up each other as lost were restored safely to each other; THE portraits on the new postage but these scenes were so filled with pathos as only to intensify the feelings and cent, Franklin; 2 cent, Jackson; 3 cent, heighten the excitement of the spectators. About thirty-five bodies were within the first hour taken from the water, twentynine of whom were placed on the barge, side by side, and brought to the city, the barge arriving at Henderson's wharf at 2

a m., and the spectacle in the cabin was piteous one. The bodies of men and women, youths and children, were lying side by side, in death, their countenances exhibiting terror and fear, and their clothing torn and soiled. On board were a number of relatives, parents and friends of the dead, who seemed to be beyond all consolation. A large number of persons were on Henderson's wharf waiting with great anxiety for the coming in of the barge, fearing from it not returning at the usual hour that some accident had occur CAPTAIN WEBB's foolhardy attempt to red. When the fact was known to them been expected. It is a great pity that scanned the faces of the dead. Some few when they proceeded to Henderson's

wharf, and another scene of sorrow and grief commenced, which lasted for some hours, until nearly all of the drowned had been identified and claimed by their families. Several hundred excursionists re-

TREILLING SORNES ON THE PIER. An Eye Witness' Account of a Lady Com

Mr. James Roach had gone down on the o'clock boat, in company with Miss in talking to the young lady he was hor-rified to see the pier beneath him give way and a struggling mass of human beings hurled into the water. The scene, he states, was beyond description, men women and children were clinging to each other and no doubt added to the list of drownings by their wild excitement. When

the pier gave way he and the young lady went down with the rest of the large crowd. He used every effort to save him self and Miss Hamill, but the excitemen was so intense at the time that women and children grabbed hold of him, and it was with force that he freed himself and succeeded in getting out of the water. Among those who were saved were ing at 34 William street; Miss Maggie heenan, of No. 6 Olmstead lane, and Miss accompanied by some gentlemen friends, formed a party together. When the time for the departure of the boat drew near they hastened down to the pier, and took their stand near the edge to get aboard early, so as to secure seats. Miss Mary Miller thus continues the story: "People were standing all around us, and, like ourselves, seemed to be enjoying themselves in laughing and talking. I noticed, now that I think of it, that there were quite a number of mothers, with their babies in their arms and children at their sides, on the pier, and what became of the poor things the Lord caly knows. All at once I felt the pier shake, and before I could give it a second thought there was a crash. The next thing I remember is that I was struggling in the water.; Very fortunately I felt a log, and on top of this I managed to scramble in some way. There I stayed seemed an indefinite period while I was holding on that log. Every minute I can

my cars." The experiences of the other members of the party were similar to those of Miss Mary Miller. Her sister Ada struggled in the water for some time, and was once carried under by some one falling on her shoulders. She had begun to give up all hope of rescue when she saw a boat ap

proaching, and was picked up by it and carried to the shore in an exhausted condition. She is still quite sick, and yet scarcely able to comprehend her marrow escape. Miss Maggie Shaeran was the most unfortunate of the party. She sank twice and was unable to help heuself as the water was so filled with struggling manual. people. Her clothing was torn from her, and some valuable jewelry was lost. young man by the name of Joseph Don

All these young ladies relate the awful and horrifying experience they endured on their return to the city. They were obliged to stand during the whole trip within a few feet of the pile of dead

A 54 Hamburg street lay the corpse of Miss Jessie Sumwait. Her body was received last night and conveyed to her late esidence. She was 21 years of age, and her appearance in the coffin leads to the belief that she was a beautiful woman. She was accompanied by her father, John Sumwait; her sisters, Misses Venia and Nellie, and Mrs. Skull and her husband and infant two years old. All escaped but Miss Jessie and the little baby. The house was filled with the friends and relatives of the family, all of whom were overcome by grief. Many stood on the side walk and were unable to gain admission. The father had retired to an upper room, where he sat with bowed head and apparently unconscious that such a terrible tragedy

had been enacted. In a back room sat Mrs. Skull, the young mother, bitterly moaning her harsh fate. She at length partially composed herself, and between her uncontrollable sobs she related an account of the disaster. "We were standing," she said, "near the centre of the pier waiting for the boat. I had my child in my arms and she was quietly sleeping." Here the mother could no longer restrain herself, and burst forth into an uncontrollable fit of weeping. Again composing herself she continu 'I heard something breaking under my feet and all at once I was thrown into the water. My husband was at my side in an instant, and together we struggled. He got me out some way. When I first went down my baby was washed out of my arms. I recovered her when I came up, and my husband began to pull me toward the shore. I went down again, and my baby was again washed away, but I found her. I don't remember much else. Somehow our little baby was again washed out of my arms, and I could not find her. was then completely exhausted." At this point of the interview some one came in from the street and said that a man was coming with the baby. The mother caught the subdued words, and the scene that followed defies description. "Oh! my baby, my baby, my baby !" she frantically screamed and rushed from the room. Her moans and sighs were piteous in the extreme, and many a mother present burst

bodies of three of the victims of the disaster, and one has not yet been recovered. They are Miss Lavina Crouch, aged 40; Thomas and Albaughina Crouch, brother and sister, aged respectively 5 and 8 years, and their mother, Mrs. Kate Crouch. The almost filled with the coffins, and every and neighbors of the deceased. A police man was stationed in front of the residence to keep back the crowds that gathered on the sidewalk. No particulars of the disaster could be learned. With one exception the whole family is gone.

The aged grandfather of the two little children is left, childless and alone, to bemoan his harsh fate. He sat in a back room seemingly obvious of his surroundings, and of the many sympathizers who vainly sought to console him. The little companions of Tommy and his sister entered the room and would gaze upon the lifeless forms of their playmates who so lately shared their trials and partook of their pleasures, and would be overcome by grief. Hourly the arrival of the other body was expected, and it seemed already that the fountain of tears of that house

hold were dried up. George Skull, who lost a daughter, Olivia, aged 10, was found sitting on the wharf awaiting the arrival of the boat bearing the body of his lost child. With tears in his eyes he told a reporter the story of the accident. "I went down," said he, "to spend the day with my wife sparks from an engine.
and child. There were seven other relatives in our party. When the boat arrived and lay alongside the pier, we all crowded forward and were talking about the place, and wondering why they did not open the gate and leave us in. There was probably 200 people on the pier, all trying to get on ed on both sides. Both the operators and the boat first, and I was one of the head the companies are still confident of winones. I stood close to the edge of the ning the victory. The operators claim wharf, and had the empty lunch basket in that their position is so strong that they my hand, and my wife and child were close | are hourly expecting an order to return to way beneath our feet with a crash and we City was tendered at the Western Union all went down together, frightened screams office, Front and Chestnut streets, last broke. I cannot describe what followed. My wife clung to me and let the child go in her terror, but she did not get hold of me until she had sank twice, and after sent without it, at the same time tenderthat I, who had been under two times, was ing the money to pay for the message. dragged under again by the crowd of The agent declined to accept either the struggling people. I finally swam with message or money, and the sender threather to the boat and was pulled on shore ens to bring suit A legal opinion was her to the boat and was pulled on shore on to bring suit A legal opinion was by a rope. I was much exhausted and my obtained which makes the company liable wife was nearly dead." "Did you notice any thing like a jar

when the boat struck the wharf?" asked the reporter. "Some people say that was what started the pier to fall." "No, I noticed nothing of the kind

there was no jar : the whole thing just gave way.' Mr. Richard Tierney, living at 141 Preston street, who was reported drowned, gives a thrilling account of the disaster. Mr. Tierney says the people crowded on the wharf, where they were unnecessarily detained by the gate keeper, when, with out the slightest warning, the wharf gave way and the dense mass was precipitated into the water. The evening was very dark, and there were, he says, but two dim lights on the pier. The shricks of the victims were awful and the most determined efforts on the part of those in the water who could swim to save the drowning persons proved in nearly every case unavailing. Parties on the boat threw boards, pieces of wood and anything that could be got hold of in the water, but h; did not : ee a single life preserver, and, as everything was thrown at random, he is confident that some lost their lives by

Cammity and Wrong. Madame La Prize was killed by light ning in the cellar of her house at St. Jean Chrysostom, Quebec, last Saturday.

Thomas Custard, a brakeman, killed by falling from a freight car at Windom, Ohio, yesterday. He had been a circus acrobat, and it was his first train as A. P. Dorsey, a young conductor on one

mitted snioide yesterday afternoon by deed is assigned. Thomas Maguire, awaiting trial for murder in Chicago, cut his throat yester day morning, with a pocket knife, in his cell. He is not expected to survive. Hardy, the Polk City murderer, was taken from the jail at Harlan, Iowa, early

of the street railways of Baltimore, com-

yesterday morning by a masked mob of about fifty men and lynched.

The rebellion in the Mexican state of Tamauliyas appears to be gaining strength. It is reported that that the gov.

NEWS CONDENSED.

THE DUINGS OF PROPER IN GENERAL nce at the Way of the World-Mis cellaneous Matters of Varied

Importance-The Crops.

The Chicago Tribune publishes a long summary of the crop reports from Nebrasks, Iowa, Wisconsin, Dakota and Illinois, showing the outlook to be gener-ally favorable. In Nebraska the winter wheat is said to be better than ever before, 'and the corn crop never promised bet ter." In Iowa the corn crop is expected to exceed that of last year. In Illinois, an improvement is reported in all kinds of grain. From Dakota all reports are favorable. In Wisconsin, heavy rains have caused a lodgement in the small grains, but this may be overcome before parvesting by clear weather and

Judge Blodgett, of the United States district court at Chicago, in a bank case on Monday, decided that "the stockhold-ers of the bank are liable for the debts of the bank to the amount of their stock, and that individual suits to recover on this isbility can be commenced without the intervention of a receiver."

Vice Chancellor Bird, at Trenton, N. J. on Monday granted an application for a receiver for the city pottery company, made on behalf of James Yates, founder of the company. The pottery had been idle for nearly a year, and the assets of the concern were nominally \$84,000, its liabilities being \$80,000.

The notorious Captain Payn applied to Judge McCrary, at Keckuk, Iowa, on Mouday, for an injunction "to restrain Gen. Pope from interfering with the settlement of the Indian territory." It was agreed that printed briefs should be submitted by the 10th proximo. The locked out cigarmakers in New

yesterday replied to a communication from the manufacturers that they "will not re-turn to work until the members of the international union employed by Ottenberg Bros. are discharged and not re-em-

There was no change in the dress and cloakmakers' strike in New York. The master masons' and builders association of Chicago, which made such a prolonged fight against the bricklayers union early this summer, decided to concede certain later demands of the union respecting the employment of non union

No attempt has been made to resume work at the rolling mills in South Chicago, and the 2,000 men who made a demand last week for increased pay still remain

Political Points.

The Democratic state convention of Vir ginia meets in Lynchburg to day. The state central committee last night choose Cobin M. Reynolds, formerly Readjuster state treasurer, for tempory chairman of the convention. It was not believed last night that any tariff plank would be put into the platform. John S. Barbour is generally regarded as the probable chair man of the state central committee.

A state convention to secure the adop little parlor in which the bodies lay was tion of the proposed prohibition amend ment in Ohio met yesterday in Columbus. available foot was occupied by the friends | About 500 delegates were present. Ex-Congressman Mills Gardner was chosen permanent chairman. It was intimated in his address that an organization would be effected "by which all can vote their respective party state tickets and concentrate on the amendment."

The Ohio liquor association will meet in the fall

A fire at Memphis early yesterday morn ing destroyed the stores of Stewart, Gwynne & Co., F. W. Brede & Co. and John Reid, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000.—A block of stores at Caledonia, Ohio, was burned on Monday. Loss, \$35,000.—The buildings on the McGill estate and two other dwellings at Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, were burned on Monday. Loss, \$20,000.— Spencer's planing mill and the dwelling at Parraboro, Nova Scotia, were destroyed yesterday morning by an incendiary fire.— A spool factory and its storehouses, and two dwellings, in Petitoodiac, New Bruns wick, were burned on Monday night by

The Telegraph Strike.

Philadelphia Ledger. The break which the telegraph companies expected to take place yesterday in the ranks of the operators in this city, did not occur. Gains and losses were reportbehind. Suddenly the whole thing gave work. A business message to Atlantic evening, and the operator stamped it "Accepted subject to delay or to mailing to a fine of \$100 for each refusal.

DROWNED AT ATLANTIC CITY.

The Sad Face of Nellie Rosenberg-E At Atlantic City, shortly before 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, a doud shrick of fright and agony attracted the attention of spectators to a point in the surf on the upper side of the ocean pier about 200 feet from the water's edge, and some 25 feet north of the first pavilion on the pier. In full sight of hundreds of helpless spectators a woman's white arms were thrown up against the background of a breaker, and where two female forms had been struggling a moment before only one was to be seen. Almost at the same moment a male voice shricked loudly, and a man's head was seen momentarily emerging from the breakers and going under again as he uttered choking cries for assistance. He seemed to be utterly unable to help either himself or the drown ing women, and by this time had struggled some distance away from the latter and

towards the shore. Mike Bradford, a life-guard there, ran up from his station, a hundred yards below, being struck by pieces of plank and tim- and swam out past the struggling man, who continued to make his way to the shore, which he reached in safety. Bradford reached the two girls one of the bathers had sunk for the third time. The Nellie Rosenberg, schoolmates, and both about 14 years old. They were inseparable companions, and had been here for some companions, and had been here for some the deceased, where they will receive the weeks. It was Nellie who had sunk, and body and return immediately to the church when Bradford reached the shore with was hurried to a neighboring booth, where stead Farm," two miles east of this place, restoratives were applied, and gradually where the body will be laid to its final the color came into her cheeks, her lips rest in the grave ward adjoining this form reservoir, at that city. No cause for the deed is assigned. She was then taken to the cottage.

When Nellie Rosenberg was seen to

throw up her arms the first time Maggie Wasser was distinctly seen to make fran tic efforts to go to her assistance. Neither was able to swim, but by paddling desperately with her hands and keeping her face toward that of her drowning play tic efforts to go to her assistance. Neither was able to swim, but by paddling desperately with her hands and keeping her face toward that of her drowning play mate Maggie was enabled not only to maintain her head above water, but to make considerable progress toward Nellie's receding form, attering no cry her self, yet always fighting her desperate way through the waves.

Maggie Wasser had scarcely begun to

show signs of vitality when another start-ling across one presented. Under the ages of the great crowd language eagerly from every miling, doorway and neighboring point of ventage twenty feet away on the orest of a breaker a lather's blue cap was seen to flash through the foam. Instantly all eyes were fixed on it with a horrified curiosity. A heavier wave washed it in, and the lifeless body of Nellie Rosenberg her long, black hair spread out over the wave, came into full view. A dozen men rushed in and snatched her from the water but all efforts at resuscitation were in vain. Nellie Rosenberg is the daughter of Charles I. K. Rosenberg, residing at No. 4112 Hutton street, West Philadelphia, who is connected with the house of Peter Wright & Sons, the steamship agests. Thomas Wasser, the father of Maggie, is

a carpenter, living at No. 4012 Locust street, West Philadelphia. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Norristown wants the electric fire alarm and the town council is urged to take action on the matter. An artesian well that the Pennsylvania

station, York county, has reached the depth of 1,700 feet. Around Lebanon corn is doing splendid ly. The wheat and rye has almost all been havested and taken in. The oats

railroad company is sinking at the Eagle

looks fine and many farmers have commenced cutting it. The Middletown railroad ticket office was robbed by a little fellow scarcely nine years old of 170 railroad tickets worth \$51. He said that he was called "Jim," that his home was in Lancaster, that his grand-mother resides at Middletown, and that

her name is Young.

Fine large fish are found floating down the Susquehanna dead. According to the Harrisburg Independent this is due to the presence of sulphur in the water. This lime runs out from shore for a considerable distance and is certain death to all the

fish that venture near this side. In Chester county farmers who have threshed their wheat crop state that the yield is not unsatisfactory, although not so large as the past few years. The fly was very destructive in some fields and its ravages has reduced the average in that section to probably 25 and 23 bushels per

The York Dispatch says "never perhaps has there been such an abundance of hay as that of the present season. Many farmers cut until they had enough, without finishing their fields, and then turned their cattle into the balance. There will be no need of cutting a second crop this year, and the grass will be used for pas ture, making a favorable season for fattening cattle, and for the dairy."

Engineer Crawford, of the Penusylva nia railroad company, was in Reading on Tuesday and inspected the route of the new Schuykill valley branch from Reading south and also settle claims for land damages. Contractor Doty, now working near Phonixville, has about completed his contract for grading on the Schuykill valley railroad, but just as he was getting ready to move, word came for him to go to work and grade his section over the entire length for a double track. The other contractors have received the same

BASEBALL

A Good Game Expected To-morrow To morrow the Hartville club, who are at present the amateur champions of Philadelphia, will come to this city, and Toledo on the 9th proximo, to organize play a match game of ball with the Iron-for an "aggressive political campaign" in sides club. The Philadelphia men play ball equally as fine as many professional clubs and our club need only to play as good a game as they did with the Anthracites last week. The score of both sides should be kept as low as possible. The Ironsides will make their nine as strong as possible for the game. The Harrisburg Patriot of this morning

A new baseball club called the Har risburg combination nine has been organi zed in this city. The men who have gone into it are known as fine local players. They are: Sales, T. McKee, J. McKee, Crossman, Sweitzer, Stine, Ehler, Hummeil, Cromley, Dell and Lynch. The club is ready to hear from any amateur clubs in the state. The members are practicing daily and in the near future expect to take a trip of a week. J. A McKee is secretary of the new organiza-

The Reading Herald says: "Sam Fields is trying to arrange a series of games between his Reading nine and the Ironsides, of Lancaster. Games with the Burlington, August Flower. Houston, of Chester, and other clubs will also be arranged. Mr. Field says his nine becoming stronger every day."

Rain prevented a number of games yes-terday. At Baltimore, when the game closed, two innings and a half had been played and the score stood Baltimore, 2; Alleghenys, 0 Other games were : at St. Louis: St. Louis, 6; Louisville, 0; at Chicago: Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 6; at Buffalo: Buffalo, 5; Boston, 3; at Philadelphia: August Flower, 11; Tacony, 2; at Richmond: Virginias, 7; Newarks,0.
The Hunter club of Pittsburgh defeated the Tyrone nine on Monday by the score

of 28 to 8. They were to have played in Huntingdon yesterday, but rain prevented and they played there to day. The dis patch to the Patriot of this morning says they will play in York on Friday and in this city Saturday. The Ironsides know knothing of the arrangements and they will play the Nationals of Philadelphia on Saturday. The Hunter club is a good one, and it is hoped that a date may be made with them for next week. Hereafter an admission fee of 15 cents

will be charged for ladies on the Ironsides grounds. This is right, as in every other city where baseball is played ladies are charged, and in some places the same price as gentlemen.

The Drowned Bainbridge Boy.

Coroner M. W. Smith, with the following : James Hawthorn, Christian Shank Abram Smith, John Rich, Harry Hipple, Gust, Hipple and Dr. G. T. Wiseman, as examining physician, met at the residence of Mr. Elliott Haldeman, Bainbridge, Monday evening shortly after the recovery of the body of his son Roy, and held an inquest upon it. A verdict of "acciden tally drowned " was returned. The body was then placed in charge of Undertaker James Hawthorne to be prepared for burial. It has been arranged that the Union Bethel Sunday school, (of which Roy was an interesting and attentive member) turn out in a body, in charge of their teachers, and attend the funeral, the deceased, where they will receive the body and return immediately to the church re elected a member of the state central for services, after which they will be taken Maggie, who was now unconscious, she by conveyance to the "Haldeman Home-

Discharged. Caleb Jones, who was charged some weeks ago by Prison Keeper Burkholder

COUNTY CONVENTION of Deservice District and General Coventions—Delegates to Harrisburg— The County Ticket.

The district and county conventions of the Democracy met at Excelsior hall this morning to nominate a county ticket, legates to the state convention and select two members of the state com mittee from this county. City Convent

The delegates to the city convention met in one of the down stairs rooms of Excel-sior hall, and were called to order by W. U. Hensel.

John A. Coyle was unanimously chosen thairman, and J. M. Johnston secretary.

The list of delegates was called as fol-First Ward-Wm, McComsey, Samuel

W. Altick, J. M. Johnston, B. F. Mont-gomery, John Schaum.

Second Ward—W. U. Hensel, Joseph Barnett, John A. Coyle, J. J. Gibbons, Phillip Bernard.

Third Ward—Henry Wolf, John F. Deichler, Adam Oblender, Christ. Hagle

gans, Geo. Wall.

Fourth Ward—Henry Wilhelm, Chas.
Ochs, John Wolf, John Shields, W. Mor-Fifth Ward-Francis Pfeiffer, Christian

Stiefle, Philip Wall, Lewis Simons, J. M. Sixth Ward-Chas. F. Beitzel, Chas. Myers, W. H. Reilley, Joseph Dailey. Seventh Ward-Fred'k Arnold, Geo. Kuhlman, Jacob H Beichler, Geo. H.

Darmstaetter, Philip Kuhlman Eighth Ward-Frank Sheid, Christian Wise, B. F. Myers, J. A. Frailey, Wm. Ninth Ward-D. S. Sweeton, Charles

Broom, John McKillips, Harry Pinkerton. On motion the convention proceeded to nominate delegates to the state conven-tion. The following were nominated:

D. S. Sweeton, 9th ward. Henry Smeych, 7th "Samuel W. Altick, 1st "

Col. Ed. McGovern 6th Henry Wolf and Frederick Arnold were pointed tellers to conduct the election. A ballot being taken, resulted as fol-

Col. McGovern had 3 votes. Henry Smeych had 7 votes. S. W. Altick had 8 votes. D. S. Sweeton had 5 votes. Messrs. Smeych, Altick and Sweeter were declared elected.

Adjourned. Upper District Convention The convention of the upper district was called to order by W. Hayes Grier, esq., and as the roll of districts was called the delegates stepped forward and pre-sented their credentials. An unexpectedly

large representation was present W. Hayes Grier was nominated as chairman by Frank B. Brosey, of Manheim borough, the nomination was seconded and unanimously carried. Frank B. Brosey, of Manheim borough, and H. L. Erb, of Clay, were then elected secretaries Clay-P. O. Elser, Hiram L. Erb, J G.

Keener, C. M. Fetter, Isaac M. Eberly. Columbia-First Ward-Geo. Tille, C. F. Young, Albert M. Slade, John Swartz, Jacob Swartz, C. F. Young, Second Ward-Win. Patton, H. M.

North, Jno. C. Clark, Geo. W. Schroeder. W. Haves Grier Third Ward-Goo. Negle, W. H. Lind sey, Frank Janson, Jos. Kauffman, sr., Florian Honek Cocalico East-H. E. Shimp, Pierce esher, Elias Killian, Henry Reddig, Dr.

P. O. Bleiler Donegal East. Maytown-Jesse Klugh, Henry Terry, Springville — George Grosh, Henry Schlegelmilch, Dr. M. D Glessic.

Donegal West-George W. Wormley, Daniel S. Will, Cyrus Oldweiler, W. Schneitman, Daniel S weigart. Earl-Wm. Ellmaker, E. C. Diller, O. P. Brubaker, J. K. Alexander, Gus. Haage. Earl West-Henry Kaffroth, Jacob Bear, Samuel Bear. Earl East-J. Z. Stauffer, B. M. Win-

ters, I. D. Worst, Geo. Duchman, Jonathan Horst. Elizabeth-G. F. Shultz, Edward Schnerer, John Dissinger, Wm. Blantz, Urias Demmy. Elizabethtown bor-C. M Simmers, Eml. Hoffman, H T. Shultz, S. R. Hackenberger, Levi L. Engle. Ephrata-J. W. Laber, Jere Mobiler,

Henry Ganse, Geo. W. Gross, Henry Strobl. Petersburg-Jonathan S. Stewart, A. G. Dissinger, Emanuel Diffendarfer, Fred Andes, H. E. Minnich. Rohrerstown-Lavi Hoffman, Jacob Carper, J. A. McDermott, John Wolbert,

W. H. Dietrich. Silver Springs-Bernhard Menchey, Frederick R. Mumma, John W. Boyse, Christian Meiskey, Henry M. Weller. Norwood-Hiram Datweiler, Hiram Lockart, Henry Rettew, Wm. Heidler, Daniel D. Farey.

Mountville—John S. Hoover, U. H.

auffman, David Yohn, Henry Lawrence, John Showers. Leacock Upper-M. B. Weidler, Eli Batten, Samuel Decker, Elwood Brown, Frank Weidler. Marietta-Elwood Bucher, Samuel

oucks, F. Waller, James W. Kelly, Conrad Chicado.is Lincoln-Samuel McBride, S. L. Brandt, Bernhart Eisenstein, E. J. Myers, John

Campbell.

Manheim bor.—B. A. Donavon, James M. Dunlap, Parker Watson, Frank B. Brosey John M. Shoemaker. Manheim twp. Newtown—Jacob Habecker, John De

vitt, John Campbell Strickler's School House—Sam'l Baker H. F. Hamilton, Henry Baker. Breneman's School House—John H. Menaugh, S. B. Walter, I. N. Watson, Eli Flowers, Jacob Rose.

Penn-Emanuel Keener, Thomas Keath J. Beard David Conrade, W. M. Palm. Union Square-R. Shelly. Warwick-I F. Bomberger, H. C. Hull, Frank D Killian, Isaac Pfautz, Frank B.

For delegates to the state convention the following candidates were placed in nomination: I. H. Kauffman, Mountville; John Rebman, Manheim; H. M. North, Columbia; Simon L. Brandt, E. Donegal,

committee.

A committee, consisting of B. A. Donovan, I. B. Bomberger and A. M. Slade was appointed by the chair to apprise the county chairman that the body w to proceed in joint convention.

Southern District. The convention of the Southern district was called to order promptly at 10 o'clock Chas. J. Rhodes, of Safe Harbor, presiding.
J. M. Walker, Colerain, and Jno. 8. Mann, Manor, were elected vice presidents and Wm. F. McSparran, of Drumore, secre

The credentials of delegates were then The credentials of delegates were then called, the following reporting:

Drumore—Edw. Ambler, Wm. Mc. Comb, J. B. Moore, R. J. Barnes, Wm. F. McSparran.

Eden—L. T. Hensel, G. J. P. Raub,