A BAILROAD COLLISION AT ANGORA

A Fireman Killed, Conductor Hurt and

Live Stock Scalded-A Girl's

Hair Caught in the Mill

Snafting.

railroad, train No. 20 is a regular passen-

ger train leaving Philadelphia at 2:20 p.

way, although slowly. Before, however,

to that point, and the single track thence

met the extra passenger train, No. 221

safety switch, to the east bound double

track. It is said the market train was

running at the rate of about 10 miles per

hour at the time of passing over the switch. The bumpers of both engines

struck, the cab of the market engine was

torn off, and the tender and first freight

car were overturned. The engines of

both trains remained on the track. The

market engine tore away the steam-chest

freight car, which was loaded with

sheep and calves, scalding them to death.

Both engineers stood boldly at their posts

grasping the levers. Fireman Welsh, of

caught by the over-turning tender and

market train, also jumped, and though es-

the legs. None of the passengers were

Whirled Around by Her Tresses.

employed at the Trunksville woolen mill,

near Wilkesbarre, was standing near the

main shaft when the machinery was start-

an instant she was whirled around the

unfortunate girl extricated she had re-

ceived fatal injuries. Her hair was partly

torn from her head, and her body and

MISCELLANEUS MATTERS.

Short Resume of Numerous Occurrence

At Chataugua Friday Rev. Alexauder

Martin, president of Asbury university,

Ind., lectured on "Philosophizing as to

Education." Rev. Dr. Atticus G. Hay-

good, of Oxford, Ga., president of Emory

college and also president of the John F.

Slater fund, made an address upon the

Galveston, Texas, is on the verge of a

by long drought. In the last week many

persons have been dependant on their

cipal restaurants of the city "closed until

A leak in the Erie canal, east of Syracuse

will, it is said, probably delay navigation

Frank Blood, aged 26 years, was bitten

by a small dog with which he was playing

near Cobleskill, N. Y., on Thursday morn

ing. He became frantic from fear, and

fell into such convulsions that three men

were unable to hold him. In the evening

A storm at Bryan, Texas, on Thursday

he died, solely from the effects of fright.

afternoon, unroofed a brick warehouse

demolishing a buggy factory and blew in

the side of a livery stable, injuring several

The United States practice ships Con-

stellation and Dale, with naval cadets

from Annapolis, arrived in Hampton Roads

Hanlau won the regatta at Lake Washa

cum, Massachusetts, yesterday; time, 13.40; Hosmer second, in 13.43, and Lee

John Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, sentenced in New York to sixty days' im-

prisonment for libelling August Belmont,

was released yesterday, having served out

A telegram from Troy says the Benning

ton Battle Monument association yester-

day adopted a design submitted by Pro-

fessor Weire. The monument is to cost

THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

End of the Struggle ta Philadelphia.

Master Workman Campbell, of the broth-

erhood, yesterday telegraphed to all the

members throughout the country that

"the strike is a failure," and that " all

the members who can may return to work

immediately." It is reported that the

operators in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleve-

land and St. Louis have resolved to con-

tinue the strike, notwithstanding the

surrender of the Eastern operators. In

Philadelphia the strikers will return to

work and will be gladly accepted by the

company, and nothing will be done to humil

iate the returning operators or make them

feel badly. Those who may be taken back

will receive the same pay and rating they had before the strike. In New York the

female operators came in a body (thirty

in all). Twelve were accepted and the

rest rejected, their positions having been

filled. Forty five male operators were

BUSINESS AND FINANCE.

A Great Engar Refinery Firm Falls.

Alexander & Toussig, sugar refiners, of

Chicago, who did business of about one

million a year, failed yesterday morning,

in consequence of the decline in the prices

Whittier & Wyman, tanners, in Boston,

Friday, the firm's liabilities were stated

at \$634,575; assets, \$420,325. A state-

ment of Hersey & Co., showed liabilities

of \$212,000; assetts, \$107,000.—Batchford

The Leavenworth national bank, of

firm are estimated at \$235,000.

essetts, 43,500.

accepted out of sixty-two who applied.

The telegraphers' strike is at an end,

yesterday from their summer cruise.

neighbors for water enough to drink. Very

negro in the Southern states.

four or six days.

his term.

\$100,000.

factory saveral years.

Miss Duly Stormer, a young woman

injurned.

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG, 18, 1888,

Rival Pipe Lines.

The report of the purchase of the Tide Water pipe line by the Standard oil com. pany turns out to be false, as we supposed it would be. It is authoritatively de. nied by the officers of the Tide Water company. The Philadelphia Press, which originated the statement, still insists that it has some substantial founda. tion, and that if the two companies are not consolidated in fact they at least have made an agreement as to the rates they shall charge and amount of oil that each shall carry. That even this much of an agreement has been reached is denied; but if it is true it is a very different thing from giving the Standard the control of the Tide Water line, and a monopoly of the oil carriage. It may be assumed with absolute certainty that this will never be done so long as the control of the majority of the Tide Water stock is in Mr. Gowen's hands, as it is said now to be. He is entirely too shrewd to give up the control to another party of the carriage of | that it does not respect the mandates of so important a product as petroleum. In the constitution. When it has done this fact if it was a much less important are it had better be turned loose. There is ticle of traffic it would be quite contrary no way to punish it except by withhold. to Mr. Gowen's nature to give anyone the opportunity to dictate to him the terms on which his railroad should handie it. In this case good commercial to reason. Why not take a recess till policy bids Mr. Gowen to keep the January, to hear what the people have Standard company under his thumb, to say about apportionment at the elec just where he naturally inclines to keep tion? The governor will hadly feel inthings. And those who deal in oil may clined to approve an appropriation of be satisfied that the oil carriage is salary to men who have refused to do much more likely to go to Gowen than their constitutional duty, until at least district. Rockafellow. Mr. Gowen does not dis incline to a monopoly when he runs it. and if Rockafellow inclines to take a lieutenancy under him, a monopoly in let there be an adjournment with the the oil business may be possible; but as the methods of the two men are radically different they could not run to gether any more than oil and water; a naturally honest man in control of a monopoly would manage it in a decent way that would be incomprehensible to a natural thief.

## The Harrisburg Deadlock.

In the House yesterday at Harrisburg the Republicans rejected one more parliamentary and constitutional expedient which the Democrats had resorted to in order to get an honest, just and true apportionment and to have the Legislature obey the fundamental law of the land. The Democrats had proposed that there should be a committee of three from each side of the House to draft a bill expressive of its sense of a proper sena torial apportionment of the state. The Republicans could not well reject this eminently fair measure, and at first were inclined to accept it, especially as it was conceded that they might pick out their own members of the commit tee. But State Chairman Cooper, who saw that by this means an ap portionment might be facilitated. and who is exerting all his energies to obstruct any change of the present vil lainous gerrymander, bulldozed his party in the House into a rejection of this fair offer, and that conclusion of the Repub lican caucus was communicated to the House vesterday; whereupon the Demo crats passed the proposition, neverthe less, and Speaker Faunce appointed Jamison, Amerman and Eckles, Demo crats, and Colborn, Sterrett and A. H. Morgan, Republicans. He said he had a Stalwart, an Independent and a Reformer to represent all the Republican interests. Of these members neither Morgan nor Sterrett has been at Harrisburg for some time; the committee cannot be got together for several days, and from the opposition shown by the Republicans, first to the commit tee's appointment and then to the organization of it, it is not likely that any result reached by it will be acceptable to the Republicans in the House, or that, if even passed by the House, it will be approved by the Sen ate; and this last offer by the Democrats, rejected by the opposition, will bring the Legislature no nearer an ap portionment than it was before. What other offers and concessions the

Democrats in the House may have in reserve we have no means of knowing. All that they have thus far made have been peremptorily and unqualifiedly re jected. It is certain that they cannot consistently and without a surrender of of their constituents' rights go any forther in this direction. In this view of the case the Philadelphia Chronicle opinion coincides with that of the Wilkesbarre Union Leader and other leading Democratic journals of the state:

already done, when their opponents per sistently and emphatically refuse to make

any.

This briegs about a genuine case of deadlock. The Democrats should not give in ; the Republicans will not give in. There is no prospect that they will do so. They have obstinately put forth their ultimatum They have determined to stick to it. They wish to prevent any apportionment if they cannot have their own. Their position is, therefore, purely a negative one. They have only to sit in their seats and listen to and reject Democratic propositions as fast

as they are made. If we could perceive a likelihood that the Democrats might soon be able, in the face of this disadvantage, to accomplish their purpose, we should insist upon their ng at their posts. But it is diffi cult to see what they can gain by indefi-nitely protracting a deadlock where the ances that their antagonists will succumb seem to us to be overwhelmingiy against them. It this condition of things could be allowed to go on at no expense to the state, there would then be no parti-

constitution in doing their best to bring about an apportionment; they have made reasonable demands for representation; they have been willing to make concessions on their demands; they have sub mitted to their opponents three or four

what more can they do? On the other hand, a small, compact, well-organized group of men have proclaimed their unal-terable purpose to allow no apportionment except one which they themselves have framed on the most vicious principles of a gerrymander. The Democratic party is to close the wrangle at once and poin out the facts of the case to the people They can show that the ultimatum of the they can neither overthrow nor climb over. and that is has been erected solely for the selfish ends of partisans. We cannot see that there is anything in their record during the extra session which they have reason to feel ashamed of, or which they cannot successfully defend in the sight of imperial men. Therefore, it is that, in advising the Democratic members to carry through a motion for adjournment, we while dissenting from the policy which is now pursued to enforce it.

THE House of Representatives is brought face to face with the fact that though a horse may be taken to water he cannot be made to drink. The Senate can be held by the House in session indefinitely, but it cannot be made to pass apportionment bills. It can demonstrate its stubbornness and make it clear ing its pay, until its members get home to be tried by their constituents. After the election they may be more amenable the people have had an opportunity to say that they were right in refusing to do so. Then let us have a recess. Or understanding that the governor will an extra session in January. In case the two Houses do not agree as

to a recess or adjournment, it is in the power of the governor to adjourn them for governor against Proctor Knott in for a period not exceeding four months. This would carry the session over until December and would meet the idea of waiting on the people's verdict in November. Why not do it?

METHODISM occupies 134 chapels in

THE colored Baptists of Alabama have put \$20,000 into a theological seminary.

EVANGELICAL Christianity is making headway in Central America.

THE establishment of an order of preaching friars in the English church is

urged by the archbishop of Canterbury. Postage receipts are falling off. People token of his skill in laying church corner prudently wait for the cheaper rates to be inaugurated Oct 1.

THE Protestant Bible society of France encourages matrimony and spreads the gospel by presenting a copy of the scriptures to every newly married pair.

Some of the church papers point out that religion will run to seed when villages of 800 population have to support six different denominational churches.

Some cold blooded fiend has said that the vast majority of elopements are connived at by the parents of the contracting parties in order to save the expenses of a

THE colored nominee on the Republican the land office ran 30,000 votes behind his ceased, though but twenty two years of white colleague on the ticket. And yet age, had been chief clerk of one of the the Republican party claims to be the friend of the colored man.

Sullivan, the slugger, has discovered one foe that refuses to be "knocked out." It is needless to name the individual when it is stated that Boston's pet has signed a ing criminal intimacy with aforesaid judge. pledge not to drink liquor for twelve months.

THE ERRAND.

What she said at home : "The color of your mustache," said she,
"Is just the same shade as my hair!
So, please go down to the store for me,
And purchase a net for me there."

What the shop girl said: "You wanted a net like your mustache?
Oh! yes. Your idea I get "
And then to the window she went with dash,
And brought - an invisible net!
-H. L. in Life.

For pure mule defying, india rubber cheek Mr. Frank Hatton, of the postoffice department, should surely be awarded the 000 to the Chicago Young Men's Christian biscuit. The coolness and intrepidity association, and large amounts to the with which he on all occasious prefers his Herald, the only Democratic daily, in relatives and proteges for official place that city, thus presents the issue. Its surpasses belief. He has promoted a writer on his paper to a \$1,400 clerk-hip. city fourteen months ago with his horse Then he advanced his barber, who can't and buggy and has just returned from a write a decent hand, from a \$900 to a point some distance beyond Minneapolis, It would be wrong for the Democrats to \$1,200 place. His uncle was the next in in his carriage. Both the horse and carmake any further concession then the have line, and his salary was increased from riage returned in good condition after their \$1,200 to \$1,600, after only a few months journey of about three thousand miles. occupancy of his position. And then the measure of his work was nicely rounded of Staunton, Va., in addressing a coalioff by raising the pay of his wife's uncle what he would do with a colored man who \$400. The worthy editor of the Republi can seems to be harboring the idea that "to hang him on the highest tree in the the postoffice department was created for deep in immensity that the hand of resurthe sole use and occupation of the Hatton

didacy for the United States Senate of church, the field of his labors having been Major E. A. Burke, managing editor of in Philadelphia, Chester and elsewhere in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, were somewhat premature in their deliverance. Mr. Burke stamps the rumor with the of Henry Clay. He was in his 86th year seal of falsity by the statement that he and a man of vast acquirements. has not been, is not now, and will not under any circumstances be a candidate for the position of United States senatorship from Louisiana. The major is a ville, named sames bentoeder and some farrell, was occasioned by a young girl level-headed citizen. He appreciates the with whom both men were in love, and cular reason why the legistors should not scarcity of capable journalists, and the was to settle the right of one or the other remain at the capitol for the rest of their fact that many mediocre men, who could to her. Fifteen rounds of the most sav. to begin business with a capital of \$100,people are inclined to be very practical in after years of hard work some more asking "What return do we get for it all?" tempting bait than a United States sena the Democrate have complied with the torship must be used. The able editor makes and unmakes senators and moulds the public opinion which is reflected in

THE design of the late Thomas Cahill, mained in session for more than two months; they have done every thing but the Knickerbocker ice company, of estab-

their legislation.

make an ignoble surrender of their rights; lishing a coilege for the free education of Catholic youths, will soon be carried out. The amount in the disposal of the trustees after the settlement of the estate, was \$250,000, a sum deemed too small for the purpose, and it was decided to allow it to accumulate until a certain figure was reached. It is now announced that a sum sufficient to carry out the founder's design Republican Senate is the stone wall which has resulted from the investment of the fund, and measures will be taken as soon as the new archbishop of Philadelphia is appointed, to fulfill the desires of the testator. The institution will supplement the work of the Catholic parochial schools, and it will no doubt be very beneficial to that class of Catholics who have not the means to give their children the benefits approve the cause which they have adopted, of a complete educational training in their religion.

FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, Under the new apportionment, says the Potter Enterprise, Potter county is is simply a voting appendage to the petroleum empire.

The Harrisburg Patriot announces that nothing stands in the way of a speedy ad journment of the Legislature except the Republican \$3,000 a day ultimatum.

The Mount Joy Herald extends a warm invitation to Captain Pratt to occupy with his Indian school Cedar Hill seminary in that borough, which is now for sale.

The New Holland Clarion thinks if that town was incorporated, five hundred dollars in tax that goes to repair country roads could be used to great advantage in that town. Wharton Barker's American approves

the joining of Washington and Butler

counties with a ligament of Allegheny county townships, in one congressional The Bellefonte Watchman has heard that out in Iowa if a man washes his face twice a day and wears a collar they call him a

dude; and it thinks this may account for the peculiarities of Henry Clay Dean. The New Castle Democrat would like some one to step up and tell the name of the man who ran on the Republican ticket

Kentucky. The Brookville Jeffersonian entertains the opinion that the state senators who recently traveled through the oil region under charge of Senator Emery, smelled stronger of hops and rye than they did of head terribly bruised. She also received

PERSONAL,

JUDGE BLACK is still very ill, and his case is complicated. W. R. BRADLAUGH, a brother of Brad laugh the free thinker, is carrying en a series of evangelical meetings in England WENDELL PHILLIPS writes that he is

with the telegraph strikers "heart and soul." BISHOP SIMPSON has been presented with an ivory handled silver trowel, in

FATHER MAILMACKER, of Cincinnati, will very probably succeed Dr. Byrne in the presidency of Mount St. Mary's col-

lege, Emmettsburg, Maryland. MONSIGNOR CAPEL has been through the slums of New York on a tour of investigation, and will preach in Newport tomorrow.

ANDREW HALL, of Brooklyn, son of the late Asa Hall, a well known hat manufacturer in New York, has married a negress of low character, named Mary Wood. He is weak minded.

REV. S J. WILSON, professor of history in the Western theological seminary at Allegheny City, and one of the most learned clergymen in the Presbyterian church, died yesterday morning of typhoid

WALTER JOSEPHS, a son of Samuel Josephs, died on Thursday at Colorado state ticket of Kentucky for register of Springs, Colorado, of consumption. Decensus bureau departments at Washing-

ALFRED M.CRAIG, justice of the supreme court of Illinois, has disappeared, and is believed to be in Daketa. Pleasant Henderson, who owns a farm of 500 acres has filed a bill for divorce from his wife, alleg-REV. DR JOHN O. FISKE has just severed his relation with his church in Bath. Me., after a long and honorable service of 40 years. During that time he has

preached 4,140 sermons, officiated at ,300 funerals, and solemnized 500 mar-CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE IS an Episcopalian, Justice Field is a true-blue Presbyterian, Justice Bradley is an elder in the Reformed church, Justice Gray is a Chauning Unitarian, and Justice Blatchford is

a through-and-through Episcopalian; so the judges of the supreme court are not "all infidels except one." MOODY AND SANKEY are poor. Of the im mense profits of their hymn book, they devoted about \$50,000 to clearing off the debt of the Chicago avenue church ; \$100 .-Young Men's Christian associations of all

the large cities in the country. REV. WILLIAM COLE, a Baptist clergyman, of Lowell, Mass., started from that REV. J. H. RIDDICK, a colored minister.

tion meeting at that place proclaimed that would vote for the Democrats would be rection could never reach him."

REV. GEORGE W. RIDGLEY, who died in Maryland yesterday, was devoted to THE newspapers that reported the can- church work for the Protestant Episcopal Pennsylvania. He was for more than a quarter of a century editor of the Episcopal Register. He was once a law partner

> Fighting for the wirl. A fight near the village of Woodside, L. I., between two young men living in Bliss-

Leavenworth, Kansas, has been authorized deadlock is going on an enormous waste of money is entailed on the people, and the people are inclined to be very practical in last waste of hard work some terms in trying to weary one another into not fill the editorial chair, make accepta- age character were fought. In the last 000.—The reorganization of the first completely out of time. Both men were pleted on Tuesday night, its capital stock campment at Williamsport. The boys all hearing of George Weaver, the young house. He became involved in a friendly Relating to the Government. City national bank of Lawrenceburg, Ind., It is announced from Washington that will go into voluntary liquidation.—The new postal notes will be ready for cir-supreme court at Boston Friday author the new postal notes will be ready for circulation on the 3d of September next. ized the receivers of the barnstable saving A telegram from Ottawa says that, until bank to declare a final dividend of 12 per

the result of the investigation ordered by cent., making 82 per cent. in all. The the United States authorities into the alleged grievances of Canadian forwarde: s is made public, Canadian vessels will not be permitted to tow American vessels through its cashier, is reported to be a defaulter for over \$70,000.

SAD ACCIDENT.

The Track of Blood Five masked burglars entered the house of W. B. Hill, at Fairfield, Connections on Thursday night, handcuffed Mr. Hill and his hired man, tied Miss Hill with ropes, and ransacked the house. Mrs. Hill On the Philadelphia and West Chester escaped and ran down the road, but was caught and more securely tied. The burglars secured very little, as Hill made a m., and is due at Angora station at 2:34. As it turned the curve about about 300 leposit the day before.—Eight men have been arrested in Savannah, Georgia, and yards east of Angora, yesterday, the engineer, Isaac Wilkinson, noticed the red held for trial in connection with recent alleged Klu-klux outrages in Banks counsignal indicating danger or obstruction of ty.-Lewis William, colored, was dangerthe way. He immediately reversed his ously if not fatally shot by Constable Legates while trying to escape from the constable, near Newark, Delaware, on lever, put on the air brakes and opened the sand lever. Owing to some defects in the air brakes he was unable to stop his Thursday.—The following murderers were train, which slid along the declining roadhanged yesterday: Perry Cely, colored, at Greenwich, South Cerolina; Deno Casal, at Little Rock, and Taylor Banks, it could be fully stopped it had reached the switch, which forms the conjunction be colored, at Scottsboro, Alabama.-During tween the double tracks from Broad street a dispute over a game of cards, David Hogan is alleged to have stabbed Jeremiah to West Chester. Here the passenger train Maher, at Philadelphia, Friday night .-On Thursday night between Patrick Barrett and Anthony Jerworn, the former was from Oxford, The engineer of the latter train, Geo. Smith, was endeavoring to pass shot in the neck. The wound is not serifrom the single track, over a Wharton

> There is an exodus of lumbermen from the Ottawa district of Canada to the United States. One hundred mill hands have just gone to Michigan and two hundred more are to go to Potsdam, New York. Consignments of woven wire spring beds and barbed wire made in Montreal were

and cylinder of the passenger, and the es-caping steam poured directly into he first first Canadian manufactures sent to that It is reported in Montreal that James McShane, member of Parliament, has contracted with the French government to ship 15,000 cattle to France.

the market train, jumped off, but was Dispatches from Panama state that fears are entertained of a civil war in the United crushed to death. Conductor Cox. of the States of Columbia. The commander of the forces at Barrauquilla refuses to give caping death, was seriously injured about up his command. The chief of the Panama garrison, it is said, refuses to obey the president of the republic. National troops are expected at Panama and Bolivar. Riots have occurred at Bogoto Otalora has retired from the condidature for the presidency, and it is believed that General Wilches will again become a candidate.

ed up, and her apron was caught. She succeeded in pulling it loose, but in the effort her hair, which is very long, and At Winchester, Kentucky, yesterday morning, a freight train of the Kentucky wound in a single plaitdown her back, was Central railroad stood across the Chesacaught by the rapid revolving shaft. In peake & Ohio track, a car containing 400 shaft with terrible violence, and before kegs of blasting powder being immedithe machinery could be stopped and the ately upon the crossing. A Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train ran into this car, causing a tremendous explosion. ductors McMichael and Martin were fatally injured and died soon after, while injuries to her spine and has since been five others were so badly injured that they lying in a paralyzed condition. She is may not recover .- A boiler in the Falls about twenty years of age, of great per-City brewery, near Louisville, exploded sonal beauty and of a highly respected on Thursday morning, and was blown 200 family. She had been employed in the feet in the air, passing through the boiler house and an adjoining shed. It fell upon a slaughter house, and crashed through into the cellar. No person was injured, although several stood around the boiler.

Yellow Fever. Since the appearance of yellow fever in have established a picket around the city for protection. The city is seven miles from the yard. The marine who was reported sick of the fever in the navy yard died yesterday. - The surgeon general of the Marine hospital service is informed water famine, the cisterns being drained that there are several cases of yellow fever at Clenfuegos, and a number of cases of that disease and of smallpox in Matanzas,

few vegetables are received in the markets A Pititui Case of Insanity. and a notice is posted on one of the prin-Anna Consaul, of Port Jackson, N. Y., threatens to exterminate every man connected with the West Shore road, and chased several hundred Italians with a cocked revolver, over cars and hills, firing many times, but only succeeding in shoot-ing herself through the hand. She sits in her window at the construction engines, and work practically came to a stand still as the men are afraid. The woman was arrested and says she will give bail to the grand jury. It is said that a West Shore employe ruined and deserted her, and that ner mind is deranged in consequence.

> A Family Handcoffed and Robbed. Five masked burglars entered the house of W. B. Hill, at Fairfield, Conn., handcuffed Mr. Hill and his hired man, tied Miss Hill with ropes, and ransacked the house. Mrs. Hill escaped and ran down the road, but was captured and brought back and securely tied. Mr Hill usually has a large amount of money in the house, but had made a deposit. The robbers secured a small amount of property, and subsequently drove off in Hill's carriage, which was found next morning.

Masonic. A letter from the Royal Arch Masons of Quebec has been forwarded to the Mark Master Masons of England, calling for the withdrawal of mark master lodges in Montreal. The grand chapter of Quebec claims supreme jurisdiction over that degree in the province, and the grand lodge of Mark Masons of England having exchanged representatives, this action is considered as an acknowledgment of the independence of the grand chapter of \$35,000; Mr. Davidson, \$27,800; The

The East King Street Fight, The young men who were in the difficulty at Eugene Bauer's saloon two weeks ago, were heard before Alderman Barr last evening. John Hook paid the costs in the case of drunken and disorderly conduct. The other cases against him were dismissed as there was no evidence whatever against him. James Burns was held in the sum of \$400 to answer at court the charges of malicious mischief and surety of the peace preferred by Eugene Bauer. Frank Wiltmer was held in \$1,500 dollars bail on the charge of feloniously assaulting Lewis

An Example Worthy of Imitation. ork Pennsylvanian. The commissioners of Adams county on Saturday awarded the contract for building a covered wooden bridge across Muddy run, on the East Berlin and Bragtown road, to J. M. Pittenturf, of Heidlersburg, at \$750. The neighbors will furnish the stone, lime and sand free of

Committed for Court. Lizzie Smith, colored, had a hearing of sugar. Their failure caused Taussig & before Alderman Spurrier this afternoon Hammerschlag, of New York to make an on charge of stealing wearing apparel and assignment. The liabilities of the latter coal oil lamp from Alice Williams, also colored. The alderman committed the At a meeting of the creditors of Hersey, accused in default of bail to answer at court.

charge.

The Eastern Market. The contractor is pushing the work on the new Eastern market with commenda-& Co.'s liabilities are placed at \$142,328; ble vigor. The walls are up to the height of the doors and windows, and the joists are being laid for the second story front, Return of the Soldiers.

being increased to \$800,000, paid in. W. look well and were delighted with the man charged before Alderman Fordney H. English was elected president—The trip. Sale of a Farm,

David Haverstick, jr, of Quarryville, has sold his farm consisting of 120 acres with improvements, to Fredrick Metz, of Lancaster, for \$9,000. Smallpox.

A child of the Chambers family, in Mulberry street, afflicted before has died of smallpox. Harry, son of George Sensenderfer, Strawberry street, is reported ill,

SPECIAL MEETING.

COUNCILS. SESSION LAST EVENING.

The City Councils Meet to Act Upon the Proposed Deepening of a Sewer-The Petition Granted. A special meeting of councils was held ast evening in the council chamber. At 7:30 common council was called to order by President Hurst, with the fol-

owing members present : Messrs. Adams, Albright, Bare, Bolenus, Cormeny, Demuth, Dinkelberg, Eberman, Everts, Fritsch, Henry, Huber, McKillips, Powell, Riddle, Schum, Skeen, Stormfeltz and Hurst, president.

Dr. Bolenius presented the petition of

sewer on Rockland and Church streets, in front of his property, made 16 feet deep, so as to carry off the waste and foul water from his cellar, provided, however, that he shall pay all the expense incurred by the same, over and above the present contract price, and that the work shall be done under the supervision of the civil engineer of the city.

Mr. Riddle thought that property own-

ers in the vicinity would object to the increase of the cost of entering the sewer is it was made deeper, and he offered an amendment that the additional expense the shipped Friday to New Zealand, being the subscribers to the sewer shall be put shall be paid by Mr. Kohler. A desultory discussion then ensued, par-

ticipated in by Messrs. Evarts, Dinkleberg, Bolenius and Powers. D. P. Rosenmiller esq., counsel for Mr. Kohler, said he was authorized to say that Mr. Kohler would pay all the additional expense, which sub-scribers to the sewer would be put to by reason of its alteration.

The request of the petitioner, as offered by Dr. Bolenius, was granted by an almost unanimous vote. Select council concurred.

Adjourned. Select Council

Present-Messrs. Baker, Brown, Baldwin, Diller, Evans, Wise, Zecher and Borger, president. The president stated the object of the meeting.

When the resolution from common coun cil, authorizing the deepening of the sewer, was received from common council a remonstrance of citizens was read against the proposed deepening on the ground that it would seriously affect their business by blocking up the streets for an unnecessarily long time, and the blasting of rock would greatly damage their property. D. P. Rosenmiller, esq., counsel for Mr. Kohler, was given permission to address the council. He argued that the building of the sewer at a depth of only eight feet on Church street would not answer the purpose for which it was being constructed -the abating of the nuisance of surface water and the draining of cellars and vaults. No harm could possibly be done by deepening it, and Kohler was willing to pay for the additional expense of building it, and the navy yard at Pensacola, the Escambia | the additional expense that property holdrifles and other volunteer organizations ers would be put to in making connection with it. Mr. Kohler was one of the heaviest taxpayers in that section of the city and was entitled to some consideration on that account. In a sanitary point of view also it is very desirable that the sewer be deep ened, so as to carry off the stagnant and unwholesome water from the vaults. which now has to be pumped to the surface, and run off in the gutters, where it freezes in winter, and is liable to cause

disease in summer. Mr. Evans opposed the resolution at some length, for the reasons stated in the remonstrance. He argued that an eight foot sewer would answer every purpose except the draining of Mr. Kohler's vaults, and that it would be unfair to blockade the streets and injure the business of the neighborhood for two or three months merely for Mr. Kohler's accomodation, who could drain his vaults without pumping the water to the surface, by pumping it into the sewer eight feet under ground Besides, Mr. Evans feared that the proposed change of depth would invalidate the contract for building the sewer, and would relieve those citizens who had subscribed money for its construction, from

he payment of the same. Messers Baker, Wisc, Diller and Brown, spoke in favor of deepening the sewer. Mr. Evans offered an amendment to the effect that Mr. Kohler be made to pay the subscriptions of all property holders, who refuse to pay on account of deeping the sewer. The resolution was rejected. Messrs. Baker, Evans and Zecher voted for it and Messrs Brown, Diller, Wise and Borger against

On motion of Mr. Wise, the action of select council was concurred in, without a division.

Last evening the water committee held meeting, at which the proposals for the erection of a 6,000,000 gallons pump for use at the water works were opened. contract was awarded to H. R. Worthington at \$24,000. The other bids were as follows: Maxwell & Gordon company, Holly company, \$27,385,; The Corliss, \$27,000. Mr. Worthington has obligated himself to have the pump in working order by the 1st of February next, possibly by the 1st of January.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines The Montour county agricultural society after appointing various committees and increasing the premium list has decided to hold the county fair October 3 to 6 inclu-

The work of rebuilding Devon Inn be gan yesterday on the site of the burned hotel. The foundation of the new hotel will be begun next week. The new house will be of stone and brick and will be larger than the old building. There will be no change in the style of architecture. The Hahnemann medical college, Philadelphia, has bought an eligible property on the west side of Broad street, between Race and Vine, upon which is the intention to erect a commodious college building and hospital. The lot has a front on Broad street of 106 feet, and a depth of

At Norristown where for many weeks the question of freeing the bridge, be tween that town and Bridgeport, over the Schuvlkill, has been bitterly carried on, the board of viewers have decided in favor of a free bridge. The damages were assessed at \$48,306. This amount is less than one-third of the sum claimed by the bridge company, and is therefore a grand victory for the free bridge association. The county being owner of stock to the amount of one fifth of this sum, will be place, and we have no doubt, if prop-compelled to pay only a trifle over \$38,000 erly conducted, would be a profitable gives great satisfaction.

Case Settled.

Last evening was the time set for the with malicious mischief in interfering with the fire alarm. The case was settled upon young Weaver paying the costs, which amounted to between \$4 and \$5, and promising to not again interfere with the fire boxes.

Morses Shipped. Henry Weill shipped from his stables, THE UNDERGROUND KAILWAY.

ketches of Lancaster County Abolition The war of the rebellion is over and the passions it has engendered are mere mem-ories in the minds of the present generation. Yet few would wish to forget the history of the dread conflict, and the heritage of brave deeds with which it has enriched the nation, gloomy though it be, will ever be cherished. It is for this reason that any contribution throwing light on particular features of the "late unpleasantness" is hailed with special favor by those who delight in studying the sources of history.

Such a work is the " History of the Underground Railroad," a neatly bound The object of the meeting, as stated by octavo volume, of 395 pages, which deals President Hurst, was that some action with the means taken by bold spirits in might be taken in regard to the depth of Chester, Laucaster and adjoining counties the sewer now being constructed on Church Rockland and Vine streets. for helping fugitive slaves to a haven of safety. In those pro slavery days when the negro was a chattel of no small monied Caspar Kohler, in which it was asked that value, it was a perilous task to assist him the street committee be directed to have the to his freedom. The fearless philanthro pists who organized and operated the "Underground Railroad," were nearly all ot Quaker ancestry, and what they accomplished required not the intervention of the sword. This system of helping slaves to their liberty was tormed an "Under-ground Railroad," because of the sudden lisappearance of slaves on reaching given points in the route occupied by the homes of the benevolent abolitionists. Rapidly were the fugitives passed from hand to hand, and often was the cunning of the Quaker called into exercise to make fruitless the quest of the pursuing slave-The book possesses a deep local interest

from the fact that the lower portion of Lancaster county, lying just across the Maryland border, contained one of the main thoroughfares over which hundreds of slaves hastened to their friendlier North. The routes lay through Adams, York, Lan caster, Chester, Montgomery, Berks and Bucks counties to Phonixville, Norristown, Quakertown, Reading, Philadelphia and other places. The work is illustrated by twenty eight engravings of the promi-nent actors in the anti-slavery drama, and the sketches of their lives in relation to the thrilling work of the "Underground Railroad" form the bulk of the volume. The book displays careful historical research, and the materials of its composition are blended together with rare good taste. Many of those who figure in the work still live to see their best hopes real ized in the total abolition of slavery and the increased respect shown for the once friendless negro. Among the many famil iar names of those who were ready to sacrifice their all in devotion to a principle are those of the Gibbons family, the Whitsons and the Hoods. The portraits of Dr. Jos. Gibbons, Thomas Whitson, Lindley Coates, Caleb C. Hood, are in cluded in the work. with biographical sketches of them and reference to such well known citizens of the lower end as Jacob Bushong, the Brintons and Brosiuses, Jackson, Lewises and others. A history of the "Christiana riot" is one of the features of the book.

The original author of the history, Dr. Robert C. Smedley, died in the early part of the present year before finishing his task, and the labor of its completion was taken up by Robert Purvis and Marianna Gibbons, by the special request of the author. It is needless to say that they have performed that duty acceptably. For those who desire to attain an accurate knowledge of the anti-slavery agitation in this section of the state, the book may be commended in the highest terms as one that will repay careful perusal. It is for sale at No. 16 North Prince street at the retail price of \$1.50.

BASEBALL.

The Ironaides, Jr., Defeat the Millersville Yesterday afternoon the Ironsides, jr and the Millersville club played a match game on the Ironsides grounds. The crowd was of good size and the game was interesting. It will be seen that the visitors only scored in two innings when they did some good batting. The juniors ran up their score when they made a number of runs on wild pitching of Byerly, his catcher being unable to stop his balls. In the fourth inning Grelinger was put on, when the runs were not scored so fast. The latter part of the game was as fine as any one would want to sec. The score, with outs and runs, was as follows:

2 Bowman, 1b..... 3 King, C., p..... 2 Maher, R., 3d,.... 4 3 Greburger, 3b.... 2 0 Smith s s..... 3 Hook, 1 1....... 2 Brown, 1b...... 3 Brown, 1b....... 3 0 Shenk, 1 t...... 4 King, G., c....... 2 1 Myers, 2b....... 3 Resh, s s....... 2 1 Brooks, r t...... 4 Total .......21 12 Total, .........27 6 

Notes From the Diamond Fleid-The Dauntless club of Mt Joy arrived in town this morning and at once left for York where they play to day. They will return to Lancaster at 6:45 p. m. Hofford, of the Ironsides went to Philadelphia on Thursday to secure players for the club. He returned this morning, bring-

ing with him Jones, a catcher and Ammit A large number of new seats were erected on the Ironsides grounds yesterday and it is not necessary for any one to stand up and

prevent others from seeing. The Mantua club arrived at 1:45 and are playing the Ironsides this afternoon. The atter have on their new men.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says: "The Harrisburg club is fast degenerating into club of cowards. Most of them can't hit a ball, are afraid to run when they do hit it, are wrangling all the time and do nothing but 'play for a record,' taking no chances.

R. J. Houston, the patron of the recent successful experiment at curve ball pitch. ing, in this city, receives many inquiries from different parts of the county concerning the trial, and much interest is expressed in the scientific novelty. Base ballists in this place are more

export with their chins than with ball and at .-- New Holland Clarion.

EAST END ITEMS.

Called From the New Holland "Clarion." The New Holland band will hold a festival in the orchard, back of the Syer house, on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 25.

On Tuesday night some thief or thieves entered the workshop of David Overly, as Monterey, and took therefrom a lot of chisels, braces, bits, etc. There is no clue to the robbers.

It is rumored that Mr. Levi Sensenig, will demolish the New Holland house, and erect on the site a three story hotel, with a mansard roof, sixty feet square. This will be a decided improvement in this out of the county funds. The verdict venture, as New Holland is a very attractive summer resort, to the citizens of Philadelphia, who want a quiet place for rest and recreation.

Ira Keiser had a pin in his month whil sitting on the porch of the New Holland aware of it the pin had lodged in the æsophagus and severelypricked that organ. He at once proceeded to the office of Dr. D. W. Harner, who endeavored to extract the foreign substance, but before he could grasp it with the instrument it passed into the stomach.

Mayor's Court. His honor the mayor had only one case before him this morning. He was committed for a short term.