to one of the cords that served to attach

the balloon. The balloon unexpectedly

broke loose, and the cord, unrolling itself

with lightning rapidity, caught in a

#### Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 23 1883

What Answer?

J. B. Niles, the Republican candidate for auditor general in the present state campaign, and the exponent for his party are a good many able bodied frauds getof the issues which are to enter into its ting it, and these are the people who do discussions is not only upon record in not want to see their names in print ; the session of 1881 as to the constitutional obligation of the Legislature to pass the apportionments, but he is of a later date upon record in favor of the Democratic doctrine that in making the congressional districts, due regard being had to equality and contiguity, the respective parties of the state should have a fair proportion of these districts acacording to their total vote as expressed at the last presidential election. Such a distribution, if made " without cutting and gerrymandering for political in terests," Mr. Niles said, would give the Democrats twelve and the Republicans sixteen congressmen. He admitted frankly upon the same occasion that "if we had just as many votes as you we would be entitled to just as many corgressmen;" " this is a pretty plain state ment of the proposition, and one upon which all of us, Republicans and Democrats, will agree." For their 37,000 majority Niles asked only a majority of four congressmen, that is, that the districts should be sixteen to twelve. This the Democrats have repeatedly offered to take; they have even agreed to accept eleven. What excuse has Niles for not urging upo i his party that this offer be accepted? How can be reconcile his present position of acquiescing in their denial of instice with his former attitude expressed in the speech we have quoted?

A SPECIAL telegram informs the IN-TELLIGENCER of the sudden death, at his home in Chambersburg this morning, of James MacDowell Sharpe, member of the Legislature, and one of the foremost lawyers of the state. He was a native of Cumberland county and was in the fifty third year of his age. Graduated from Jefferson college, he studied law in Carlisle, but has practiced in Chambersburg since 1851. He was a member of the House of Representatives in 1861 and 1865 and again of the present House, having been elected last fall; he was also a member of the constitutional convention of 1873, and in all his public service was distinguished for great legal acumen, forcible expression and courtesy of manner. In the present Assembly he was chairman of the judito follow his leadership, which was not be taken too soon. always honest and nearly always wise. His deafness, delicacy of temperament and an extremely nervous organization somewhat interfered with his parliamentary leadership, but he was always listened to with the most profound re spect when he spoke and he silenced the opposition while he persuaded his own side. At the bar he ranked very high and his opinions were remarkable for cogency and clearness. He was a warm personal friend and admirer of Judge Black, whom he has so soon followed across the dark waters.

MEN toil unceasingly in the pursuit of untiring labor some are fortunate enough with these acquisitions of a life time is their energies to emulate his example. very often a perplexing question. For those who are cursed with relatives who wolf-like impatiently await the time when they can feast upon the carcasses of the dead, charitable bequests at once suggest themselves as a way out of the out of a tight place being fairly equal to dilemma. Yet so often dothese fall into Shakspeare's merry king of buffoons. the hands of unscrupu'ous or inefficient After having repudiated his own congress trustees, as in the case of James Lick, ional bill, he proudly proclaimed himself the California mulionaire, that testators | the author of the present unconstitutional have become possessed of considerable Republican "ultimatum." He now distrust of this method of disposition of seeks deeper depths by charging the Demtheir estates. J. B. Gardner, a wealthy ocrats of the Legislature with the desire citizen of Boston, recently deceased, has to keep up the special session on account taken the bull by the horns, by turning of the emoluments thereto appertaining, over to the United States treasury, to be forgetting, poor man, that he was the head used in helping to pay the national debt, and front of the ten-dollar-a-day policy in his entire fortune, aggregating \$921,600. | the special session of 1881. How have the The United States, judging from the mighty fallen! premium which its three and one-half per cent. bonds command, has always been thought to be abundantly able to take care of itself, but Mr. Gardner appears to have believed differently. This is the second time within a brief period that nearly a million dollars have been wily politicans are trying to dose civil left to the United States. Whether a morbid love of the fame which would attach to the act, or patriotism, pure and simple, prompted the donors, none can tell. Yet to most persons it would seem that the richest people are not al- burdens of life are caused by worrying, ways those who make the most sensible disposition of their property.

No change has been made in the new postoffice building in Philadelphia so as to make an entrance for the public on Chestnut street. Notwithstanding the spaciousness of the esplanade on that side and the fact that Chestnut street is the great thoroughfare for pedestrians, the postoflice edifice is absolutely with out an entrance on that street. For this apparent architectural blunder the excuse was made that an entrance there would tend to congregate crowds and ob struct the sidewalks. Of course this ig no justification for the omission of such a convenience to the business men and others doing business at the postoffice, but the Legislature is prompted by the rethe fact is that without an entrance this side of the building has become a favorite loafing place, and those who congregate there find themselves entirely free from the interruption which a stream of patrons going in and out would have caused them.

THE list of pensioners upon the general government is about to be printed. It is a good idea. No man who gets a pension deservedly need be situation in the Old Dominion; "What a

families would be pensioned; and if they themselves suffered in body and had their means of livelihood impaired, they would get a proper degree of compensation. The pension is, therefore, no more of a bounty, to those who deserve it, than was their regular pay. But there but they are the identical chaps that the public want to see.

Just now the people are thinking more about the corn crop than politics, and we cannot blame them. The corn crop is a good thing, and we are glad to Pennsylvania is under Democratic ad ministration. There have been some very able speeches, no doubt, made in the Legislature in the last few days, but we prefer to print Gov. Pattison's talk to the husbandmen at Williams Grove. All mankind live by the plow and flail: and if the Legislature will not adjourn in time for the fall seeding the members will have to excuse the rest of the people of the commonwealth for turning their attention from events at Harrisburg to more fruitful fields.

papers can obtain new ones at the cost of nearly every person on the train. their affidavits from those knowing of the facts-75 cents forwarded to the war department.

It is an inexpressible relief to an auxious nation to know that the St. Louis girl of irreproachable family who mysteriously disappeared, did not take her father's colored coachman with her.

IF the Stockton hotel at Cape May has, as is reported, lowered its rates to \$3 per day, it is an evidence that the tide of common sense is beginning to flow in on hotel proprietors.

PROPRIETARY medicines with eighty two per cent of whisky in their composition, which have long been masquerading under the scductive title of "bitters," must now pay the liquor tax, except when they are sold "in good faith" as medicines. The immense hole in the saving clause will inevitably make the law a dead letter.

It is announced that the Irishmen of Boston, headed by Hon. P. A. Collins and John Boyle O'Reilly, have determined to Job Thornton was killed and several others officially repudiate O'Donovan Rossa and injured. Reports from Dodge county his tribe of fire eating dynamiters. While they are at it, they might as well include Finnerty and his following who have been ciary general committee and protested lately howling their admiration for Carcy's city of Rochester, lying north of the with all his eloquence and zeal against assassin in the luxuriant West. If Ireland railroad track, and made a clean sweep of the passage of the judicial apportionment is ever to take her place among the na- elevators, residences, railroad engine house bill which finally became a law. In this tions of the earth a gag must be put in as well as in many other respects in the mouths of these blatant patriots, to be Whittier telegraphs that 25 persons were which his counsel was not heeded, his removed only at the sound of the trump killed and 40 wounded. The city is in the steamer Melrose Castle, show O'Donparty colleagues would have done better of universal doom. And such action can

An interesting bi centennial celebration will take place in Springfield township, Delaware county, on Saturday next. It will be the occasion of the two hundredth anniversary of the arrival at that place from England of George Maris, with his wife and family. The Maris descendants now scattered through six states, Pennsyl vania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Iowa, California, and also from England, propose to fittingly commemorate the second century that has elapsed since the arrival of their progenitor on American soil. It is a laudable design, and one which if more observed might be conducive of beneficial the mighty dollar, and after years of results. The virtues of the ancestor diligently impressed on his youthful descendto amass colossal fortunes. What to do ants, cannot but act as a stimulant on

WERE Senator Stewart possessed of a little more avoirdupois he would make a most excellent personator of Falstaff, his inconsistency and capability of wriggling

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pittsburg Dispatch declares that the governor is as much a farmer this week as he was last week a soldier.

The Altoona Times believes that the service reform to death with slow poison. Progress concedes the mildness and morality of buttermilk, but doubts its healthfulness as a steady beverage.

The Moravian calculates that half the and more than half our worrying is about the future, of which we know nothing.

The Hazleton Plain Speaker asserts that there are more than a dozen people who think the old judicial bill was an improve. ment on the new.

That polities and office holding do not pay one tenth of those who take that line of industry is more and more a patent fact | and Mr. Allen, the landlors, immediately to the Pittsburg Dispatch.

A spirit of truthfulness impels the Philadelphia North American to say that "quarrelling Democrats have a way of "quarrelling Democrats have a way of hundred people, the majority of them sinking their differences and closing up ladies, assembled upon the shores of the the ranks when election day rolls round." pond and stood for hours watching the

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin thinks Senator Stewart's present line of action in membrance of his "huge folly" in last year's campaign.

In the opinion of the Wilksbarre Record the methods of teaching must be revolu- delphia upon the seven o'clock Camden struck the ground the horse fell upon him, tionized in order that students may learn and Atlantic train. Willie Smith was crushing him severely and causing concusre quickly that particular kind of lore which will be of most service to them throughout life.

ashamed of it nor to have it known. It beautiful spectacle we now have in Vir- unprecedented in the annals of ballooning. elegant carriage drawn by four white

#### TERRIBLE TORNADOES.

TRAINS BLOWN FROM THE TRACK Ope-Third of a Town in Minuesota De

stroyed,-50 Persons Killed and 100 Injured. Telegraphic advices received at Owattona, Minn., give meagre details of a terrible accident between Richester and Zumbrota, Minn., on the Rochester aud Northern division of the Chicago & North western railroad, by which about 100 persons were killed or wounded. Owing to interruption of the telegraphic service at Rochester, no information could be ob tained until the arrival of a train from the scene of the disaster, on which were 35 persons who had been injured in the accident. Of this number many appeared to see that it is promising, notwithstanding | be seriously hurt and all were taken to the

The train that was wrecked was tha which leaves Rochester at about 4 o'clock p. m., arriving at Zumbrota at 6 o'clock. It was caught in a severe wind and hail storm that prevailed in that vicinity between 4 and 6 o'clock, and while running at a high rate of speed was lifted from the rails and converted into a mass of ruins. Gentlemen who have been to the scene of the disaster, describe it as one of the most horrifying railroad accidents they ever witnessed. Every car in the train was a complete wreck, and was almost literally shattered to pieces by the sudden stop. caused by the train leaving the rails, bury ing the unfortunate passengers beneath Any soldier who has lost his discharge the debris, killing many and injuring

> A gentleman stated that nine dea bodies had been taken from the ruins, and that a large number of those seriously injured had been removed to Rochester and Owattona. At the time he left the work of extricating the unfortunate victims was still progressing, and it was believed that the number killed would reach a score. when the final summing up was made. It is believed, from all reports that come

> Rochester is in ruins. The killed may reach up into the hundreds. M. Cole, proprietor of the Zambrot: milis at Zumbrota, was instantly killed. He was in one of the mills when the storm struck the town and wrecked the building,

in, that the whole country surrounding

Governor Hubbard has sent \$5,000 to aid the sufferers Gov Hubbard has received word from Rochester stating that the town is in ruins and that forty persons have been killed. It is impossible to get full details of the ravages of the storm, as the telegraphic wires are all down. The storm in other

directions was severe. Supt. Sanborn, of the Winona & S. Peter railroad, telegraphs that the list of killed and wounded is hourly increasing. The prostration of the telegraph lines has made it difficult to get particulars.

The storm swept through the towns Utica and St. Charles, in Winona county, indicate that the storm has caused much damage and some loss of life in that county. No particulars are yet obtainable. The cyclone struck the northern part of the bridge was completely demolished. Major need of clothing, food and other assist-

Destructive Cloud-Burst and Storm. There was a cloud burst and storm at Stoneman's Pass, near Silver Cloud min ing camp, Pinal county, Arizona, which tore great boulders, weighing tons, out of the mountain side and burled them into the canon below. A miner by the name of O'Donnell, who lived near, was washed away with his cabin. His body was found 15 miles below. A very severe storm also visited Pinal, in the same county, a day or two ago and washed away Joe Lombard's and a number of Mexicans and everything in Pinal were washed away, and many people narrowly escaped with their lives. The damage from the storm has not been ascertained, but it amounts to many thousand dollars.

#### DEOWNED AT ATLANTIC. Sinking in the Lightnouse Pond Before Aid

At Atlantic City yesterday forenoon the surf was running so high that two young boys were afraid to enter it, and they went up to the smooth waters of a pool of water known as Lighthouse pond. It is separated from the ocean by a very narrow strip of sand, but its waters are calm, placid and almost staguant. It is full of deep holes, although for the most part it is extremely shallow. The boys were Willie Jay Smith, a sixteen year old son of Dr. Smith, of No. 1514 Popular street, Philadelphia and Willie Harrab, grandson of the wealthy Mr. Harrab, of Broad and Poplar streets. They had gone to Kipple's bathing establishment, a half mile down the beach from the pond, and robed them

When the two lads had reached a point and the cause of their deaths. directly opposite Pacific avenue, they enshallow water, they struck out for the mainland, distant some three hundred nons and \$50,000 of Anamite cash. The feet. Willie Harrah, although four years the junior of his cousin, was much the better smimmer, and had almost reached the shore when he heard young Smith call to him. He looked around and saw him as he thought, playing, but in fact, strug gling in the water, and he saw him sink till only his hands were above the surface. When he arose to the surface he attempted to swim on across the pond, but, after a few strokes and a feint shrick, he sauk again and rose no more. The little fellow on shore did not loose his presence of mind and gave an alarm. The Senate, Congress Hall and other hotels were all near at hand and it was not long before there were dozens of people at the water's edge, but they had come too late.

The boys had been living with a brother of Willie Harrah, at the Magnolia cottage, on Pennsylvania avenue, since August 1 oaganized a thorough search for the dead boy's body. He was assisted by some twenty or thirty people in boats, with grappling irous and seines. Fully sixteen

search. Dr. R. C. Smith, father of the drowned from her carriage, is convalescing. Her boy, arrived last evening and proceeded to condition is very encouraging, and her the pond, where the search for the body was in progress. When he reached the lighthouse the body had just been taken into one of the government buildings riding with a young lady at Lancaster, S. attached. The body was taken to Phila C., was thrown from his horse. As he in his sixteenth year and was an only sion of the brain. No hopes are entertained

# AN AERONAUT'S PERIL.

Hanging by two Fingers from a Balloot 1,800 Feet from the Earth.

sort of running knot around the first and second fingers of Gratien's right hand. Miscellaneous Paragraphs of the Gratien was immediately whisked off into Day's News. the air 600 metres high. In vail he tried to Some time ago the secretary of haul himself up on the cord and loop it over his arm. After frantic efforts he became exhausted and hung at the end of the cord suspended solely by his two fingers, and suffering excruciating agony. Owing to the jerking of the balloon, the cord cut like a razor through the flesh to the bone. In that situation Gratien was carried to the distance of nearly four miles at the height of 600 metres above

the earth. Mile. Albertine, overcome by the horror of the situation, fainted away and sank helpless to the bottom of the car. As the air in the balloon became cool the balloon descended brother, Vice Admiral Count Gleichen, of but bumped against the earth in the midst of a deuse mass of Germany, Earl Latham, Lords Elphin-stone, Castleton and Ouslow, of England, thorny shrubbery. Gratien was not only and several Euglish members of Parliastripped of his clothes, but his skin was literally torn in strips from his body as he was dragged for nearly half a mile through the thorny brambles. Finally some peas-

although his condition is critical, he pro bably will recover. When the rope was cut and the balloon was freed from the weight of Gratien's body it again arose in the air, carrying off Mile. Albertine. By singular good fortune it soon landed in a marsh, and mademoi selle at last stood on terra firma. She was sorely distressed in mind and badly scared,

ants managed to cut the cord. Gratien ap-

peared to be a mass of wounds and to be near

bleeding to death. Strange to say, he

stant. He suffered no internal injury, and

did not lose consciousness for a single in

#### A WOMAN IN DISGUISE.

but otherwise safe and sound.

Dressed as a Man She Works Upon a Farm The Discovery. Iu Lehigh county, along the Blue mountains, just across the Berks line, early in the harvest season a delicate fea tured young man appeared among the farmers. He was fine looking, smooth faced, about twenty-five years old and tolerably well dressed. He gave the name of Marks Smith and had the appearance of having seen better days. He worked at haymaking and harvesting. The sun tanned his skin; he enjoyed a better appetite and became stouter and healthier, and the mountain air seemed to agree with him. Suddenly at the close of a hot August day he became sick and a physician was summoned. He grew worse, and the physician made au examination, but refused to say what ailed the person. The fact was then made known that the person was not man but a woman, and that an infant had been born in the attic in the farm house. The neighbors provided the necessary clothing for mother and child. Who the woman is is not known. She will only say that she left her home unknown t any one, that she dressed herself in disguise and cut her hair off so that she could travel without danger or fear of detection. She was sent to the county almshouse.

> THE KILLING OF CAREY. mary Vengeance on an Informer.

Details received by mail of the shooting of James Carey by Patrick O'Donnell, on nell became aware of Carey's presence through a paragraph which was published in the Cape Town papers. He immediately began drinking and while in a saloon in that city was heard to denouace Carey. Intent on killing Carey, he took passage by the steamer Melrose Castle for Port Elizabeth.

The shooting was done in the fore cabin O'Donnell waiting for such an opportunity as would prevent any possibility of interference or failure The first two shots were fired in quick succession, both pene trating Carey's back; he staggered and house and a number of other buildings, with all their effects. A large portion of the machinery of the Swain Mill was washed away, with Francisco Hernandez spurted in a powerful but jerky stream and covered the walls and furniture in a that they possessed. Most of the buildings | most horrible manner. Mrs. Carey, with a scream, jumped at O'Donnell and clasped his arms in an attempt to prevent him from firing again. O'Donnell pushed her

gently away and said: "Shake hands, Mrs. Carey. I didn't do it." He then quietly sat down and remained perfectly still until the officers of the vessel placed him in irons. Carey was quickly lifted from the floor and placed on the cabin table, where in a few minutes he died without uttering a word.

# FOREIGN FLASHES.

News From The Old World. O'Donnell from Cape Town who killed James Carey, will sail for England, where he is to be tried, on September 4th. Extensive flour mills, near Killnean, county Westmeath, Eng., were destroyed by fire, and three persons perished in the

flames. The loss is \$175,000. Fire in a cotton warehouse in Liverpool caused damage to the amount of \$200,000.

Twelve decomposed bodies of children have been discovered in the establishment selves. They had three companions, who of an undertaker at Bermondsey, a sub entered the surf and left them to go to the urb of London. The police are making iuquiries as to the identity of the children A dispatch from Hong Kong, says that

tered the pond, and, after paddling in the Haiduong, Tonquin, has been taken by nons and \$50,000 of Anamite cash. The Anamites fled iuto the interior.

# PERSONAL.

EMPRESS EUGENE is said to have commissioned an American doctor to assaul her dyspensia. Joseph Jefferson has gone to the Catskill Mountains. Strange to say, this is Mr. Jefferson's first visit to Rip Van

Winkle's ground. EVANGELIST WEBER while expounding the gospel at a campmeeting had a wicked fly walk down his throat and nearly choke

him to death.

Marwood, the haugman of England has taken to drink. He has twice executed men while under the influence of liquor, and has done the work so bunglingly that he is likely to be dismissed from office. DR. C. A. GREENE has been granted the use of the hall of the House of Representatives, Harrisburg, Wednesday evening next for the purpose of delivering a

lecture on "The Mari Deposits in Virginia." MISS LIZZIE MOTT, of Milford, Pa., the finance of Frank J. Post, of the Boston Congregationalist, who so narrowly escaped death a few weeks ago, by being thrown

entire recovery is assured. DR. F. W. P. BUTLER, a son of Senator Butler, of South Carolina, while horseback

of his recovery. SENATOR TABOR and his wife are excluded from good society in Leadville and Denver despite their millions. They have given up their apartmenis in the Windsor hotel, and are living in a rented house, At Royan, on the river Gironde, in which is overrun by the Oshkosh relatives France, there was on Friday a scene perhaps of the bride. The pair ride around in an

#### MAIL BREVITIES.

A CONDENSATION OF LATE EVENTS The Devious Track of Crime and Calamit

treasury ordered the removal of Mr. Boughton, keeper of the lighthouse at St Joseph, Mich., and the appointment of Mr. Platt to succeed him. Mr. Boughton will bring here many exhibitors who refuses to give up his place. He is in possession of the lighthouse and refuses to allow his successor to take charge of it. It is thought that legal measures will have to be resorted to. The directors of the Canadian Pacific railroad company arrived at Toronto yesterday by a special train, accompanied by forty European capitalists. Among the latter are Prince Hohenlohe and his

Two cases of yellow fever have been dis covered at Palalox wharf, at Pensacola. The patients are sailors, who will be re moved to quarautine. After their removal the house will be burned. At the navy yard, Surgeon Owens in reported dying, and his daughter has been taken sick. Herbert Mayer, 28 years of age, com

mitted suicide in Trenton, New Jersey, yesterday, just after reading a letter from Jermany, which evidently brought him bad news. He leaves a wife and children. Advices from Mexico report an earthquake at Patchuca, which leveled thirty houses and caused a loss of 20 lives : also a shower of "thousands of fish" at Monte

William Rockefeller's Cleora and Inde pendence trotted an exhibition mile at Charter Oak park, Hartford, Coun., on Wednesday, in 2:173. The last half was The first bale of New South Carolina

cotton was received in Columbus on Tues day from Lexington. It was classed middling and sold for 8 5 16 cents. The U. S. revenue cutter Manhattan yesterday at Montreal yesterday from

Ogdensburg, en route to Philadelphia for The second annual fair of the North Carolina fruit growers association opened

yesterday at Wilmington. The display is said to be the finest ever made in that J. M. Haven, ex-treasurer of the Rutland railroad, was arrested at Rutland, Vt., last

night, charged with over issuing 4,717 shares of the preferred stock of the com

pany. Fatal Accidents.

Two passenger cars and a baggage car on the Memphis & Little Rock railroad feil through a trestle bridge near Forest City, Ark., on Tuesday night, owing to the breaking of a rail. Three men, J. B. Salinger and Harry Foldberg, merchants of Cotton Plant, Ark., and John Adain, ex foreman of pile drivers on the Little Rock road, were killed, and several others in jured, one severely.-Two Italian laborers were killed by an engine on the Boston & Albany railroad, near Blackstone, Mas sachusetts, on Tuesday night.—A boiler at Oakdale, Illinois, burst on Tuesday, killing Eugene Wilson, the engineer.-Richard Lewis, sr., was killed, and Richard Lowis, jr., and Goorge Rickert were badly injured yesterday by the premature discharge of a blast at Luke Fidler's colliery, Shamokin.—John Mc Clain and George Quinn perished from the effects of foul air while digging a well near Knoxville, Tennessee, yesterday morning.—Mrs. Fowler and her daughters were killed by lightning yesterday morn ing near Athens, Alabama, while taking shelter under a tree. Au infant in Mrs. Fowler's arms escaped injury.

Yesterday's Urimes. In Nebraska city on Tuesday evening, Ezra Stephen A. Douglass, quarrelling with his wife, struck her, whereupon she drew a pistol and shot him dead. She then committed suicide.-Dr. Abrahams, an ex-Confederate surgeon, was yesterday shot and perhaps fatally wounded by a colored man named Clark, in Houston, Texas. Abrahams shot at Clark twice the day before, without effect. There had been a feud between them, each complaing of annoyances by the other .- A warrant has been issued at Cambridge, New York, for the arrest of Moses Murphy, charged with being the man who assaulted Mary Varley, a 13 year old girl, whom he me on the highway. Fifteen men have agreed to lynch Murphy, it he is captured .- Ah Yung, a Chinaman, was hanged at Missoula, Montana, last Monday, for the murder of another Chinaman, committed in January last. He asserted that he was

Commercial and Financial. Alexander White, whose recent disap pearance from Sherburne, New York, caused some uneasiness, yesterday as-signed all his property, without prefereuces. White was reported to be one of the wealthy men of Sherburne. His diffi culties are attributed to speculation in

Wall street. The Chenanga Valley railroad, New York, was sold yesterday under a mortgage foreclosure for \$100,000 to the West Shore railway company, which holds all but \$10,000 of the \$261,000 worth of outstanding bonds.

The corn exchange national bank o Chicago, capital \$1,000,000, and national bank of El Doraldo, Kansas, capital \$150,000, have been authorized by the comptroller of the currency. Morehouse & Godson, dry goods mer-

chants, of Toronto, have made an assignment. Their liabilities are placed at \$45,-000 and assets at \$29,000.

About the Size of It.

From present appearances the Assemblymen at Harrisburg Will neither apportion the state; Nor adjourn ;

Nor resign ;

day were the main object in prolonging The people of Penusylvania will not be long in tumbling to this ten doilar a day

It begins to look as if the ten dollars

In 1852 the populace of Paris shouted after the unpopular deputies in the streets: "There go the Twenty-five Francs!"

Under the weight of this odious re-

proach the French Assembly finally winked out. Victor Hugo bitterly complained the injustice of this cry: "There go the Twenty-five Francs!" But the populace of Paris were right. While the deputies talked and talked, and punctually drew

their daily pay, their enemies acted. If the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature will neither pass the apporionments, nor adjourn, not resign, the people are right in assuming that the ten dollars a day constitute the consideration in protracting the extra session.

Too Many Watches. Philadelphia Times.

Carl Fogel, who claimed to be fronf Lancaster, and Geo. Shal, of Newark, N. J., two young men, were arrested on Wednesday afternoon by Special Officer Rosek on suspicion. A large quantity of jewelry and watches was found in their possession. They had made several efforts to dispose of the rings and watches. They will have a hearing to day.

THE INDEPENDENT STATE PAIR. Fine Prospects of its Success—The Manage-ment Busy Working it Up.

The Independent state fair, to be held at McGrana's park, in this city. on September 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, promises to be a great affair. The fact that the state agricultural society has decided to abandou their project of holding a state fair in Philadelphia will be of great advantage to the fair at Luncuster, as it otherwise would have made their entries at Philadelphia, Already applications for room in the several departments have been made from other states as well as our own, and it behooves our own people who may intend to exhibit to secure places for beir entries. The indications are that the departments for machinery and agricultural implements will especially be largely represented, as several of the greatest manufacturers in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have signified their intention of becoming exhibitors. Premiums of our \$1,200 are offered for trotting and pacing horses, in six different races, including horses with records from 2.25 to 3 minutes. Assurances are given that all of these will be filled and that interesting contests may be expected. The premiums for thorough bred cattle are liberal and cannot fail to be sought for by stockbreeders of this and adjoining counties. Indeed the premiums in all the depart ments are liberal, and are offered for almost every variety of stock and farm produce, and all that is needed to make the fair a grand success is the co operation of the merchants, manufacturers, artizans and farmers of Lancaster city and county. To this end the management are busily at work. One hundred thousand copies of their premium lists are being distributed and immense illuminated posters are being put up in every village and hamiet. Mr. Jos. Soav ly, of Orrville, Ohio, is the proprietor and manager, John Eshleman, who may be found at the Fraklin house, this city, is the local manager and treasurer, and J. B. Long, Rhoad's building, West King street, is the secretary, either of whom may be consulted by pros pective exhibitors, or others interested

#### COMPLETING THE WORK.

the five days the fair is to last.

The business men of Lanca-ter should do

all they can to "push things" as, if the

30 000 strangers will visit this city during

the finishing Process. For the past ten days Daniel McLaugh-

in, builder, and a force of mon have been busily engaged in the work of completing the new convent and school building of St. Mary's Catholic church on Vine street operations on which had been suspended for some time. The building was com menced in September, 1881, and three rooms on the lower floor have been in use or school purposes since October 1882. t is now proposed to finish the building within and without, and equip it with all the conveniences suited to its purpose. The first story will be completed and ready for use by September 20, and the completed structure will be prepared for occupation on December 1.

The total cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000, about onethird of which has been already paid. The pastor of St. Mary's, Rev. Dr. McCul agh, has been quietly making a collection among his parishioners in aid of the enterprise, and a short time ago he aunounced the subscription of \$7,500 as the result of his labors. This amount was mainly contributed by a few wealthy members of the parish and it is now the purpose of the pastor to organize a general collection among all the parishioners to increase the amount subscribed to \$12 000. This sum, together with what has already been paid, will leave but a slight debt against the building, which it is thought will not be burdensome to the congrega-

An erroneous impression exists among some members of the church that the orphan asylym fuud, resulting from a number of bequests, now amounting in cash and real estate securities to about \$22,000 may be appropriated for the pur pose of the convent and school now in course of erection. The fund, it has been ascertained, is for orphan asylum purposes and those alone, and any attempt by the trustees to divert it to other uses would make them legally responsible. should any orphans be quartered in the new building, the expenses of their maintenance will be paid out of the orphan fund, and it is the desire of the pastor that no portion of the latter money be devoted to the uses of the new building, on account of the complications that would inevitably result. The new structure will be used as a con vent for the sisters of charity attached to the church, and for the academy and parochial schools. When completed, it will be a handsome ornament to the south western section of the city.

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Easton is to have a new school building to cost \$15,000.

The assessed value of the real istate i York county is \$27,002,409 and the number of watches returned is 294.

The preliminary test of the fire alarm system in Wilkesbarre will take place in a ew days. Seven hundred men are at present em-

ployed in the Lehigh Valley railroad shop at Weatherly.
Rev. S. O. Wylie, pastor of the second Reformed Presbyterian church, Philadel phia, for about 39 years, died yesterday. Since the murder of Fiss, by Gaffy, in

the Norristown insane asylum, a great ceny. stir has been created among the officers of the institution. The matron has resigned and other resignations are expected. A son of Nathan Manship, of Honeybrook while playing ball recently at Chester Heights, Chester county, threw a baseball with such force as to break his arm be-

tween the shoulder and elbow. Rev. Edward P. Heberton, a well known Presbyterian clergyman, formerly of Philadelphia, and a son of the Rev. Alexander Heberton, of 4008 Pine street, died on Monday at Waldo, Florida.

While Pierce King. 13 years old, son of Albert King, of Kimberton, Chester county, was helping his father to unload a threshing machine, it fell over on him, crushing one of his legs below the knee and breaking it in two or three places. A young man from Lebanon county, a well-known character, is making a business of buying horses in the vicinity of Bernville, Berks county, and giving worthless notes for the same. Many farmers have

been swindled by his operations. In Reading at a meeting held for the nomination of Democratic delegates in the 8th ward, the question was asked Who are entitled to vote at the delegate election?" and the reply was made, "All who voted for Pattison for governor." Henry Stein, of Harrisburg, 45 years of age, was bitten by a Newfoundland dog in the leg and arm on Moday afternoon. He refused medical aid and drank a quart of whisky. In the evening he refused

# Hurt by a Torpedo.

agony.

water and died shortly afterwards in great

This morning two boys residing near

# AUGUST COURT.

THE REGULAR QUARTER SESSIONS.

Proceedings of the Court Yesterday Afternoon and To-day-The Various Cases Disposed Of-The Grand Jary's Keport.

Wednesday Afternoon-In the case of J. B. Good, et al., charged with forcible entry and detainer, almost the whole of the afternoon was taken up by the argument of counsel. The jury retired at balf past five o'clock and returned in a half hour and rendered verdicts of guilty with a recommendation for mercy. Com'th vs. Jonas B. Good and Jacob B.

Good, resisting an officer. It was shown by the commonwealth that on the 24th of May Officers Swenk and Burns, of this city, went down to Pequea township with warrants for the arrest of the defeudants on the charge of forcible entry, and intended to arrest them; the defendants refused to go along, although the officers endeavored to persuade them; finally Jonas said, "Now the best man for it;" Swenk and burns then caught hold of Jonas, who resisted, and Jacob ran up and hit Swenk on the head with his fist ; the handcuffs were finally put on the men and they were taken.

The defendants testified that they made no forcible resistance; they claimed to have a right to be there, as Jacob Good was part owner of the property, and endeavored to explain this to the officers; they also objected to handenffs being put on them and finally went along peacefully. Verdict not guilty and county for

Thursday Morniny-Com'th vs. Lewis Kershbaum. The defendant, who is a big strong looking German, was charged with assault with intent to ravish Celia Spangler, an eight year old daughter of John Spangler, who resides at 937 Columbia avenue, this city.

The circumstances of the case were fully published in the daily papers at the time of the occurrence. After hearing some of the evidence the commonwealth stated that they were willing to take a verdict of assault and battery only, as they did not have sufficient evidence to sustain the other charge. The detense were unwilling to do this as they claimed that the prisoner fair is properly worked up from 20,000 to bad been guilty of no offense whatever With the consent of the father of the child

a verdict of not guilty was taken. Com'th vs. Thomas Kaut, assault and battery with intent to ravish; the evidence showed that on last Saturday the defendant went to the house of a man named Brandt in Rapho township; Mrs. Brandt and three daughters were present and Kaut asked them for something to eat which was refused; he then caught bold of one of the girls named Agnes and acted indecently; she retaliated by hitting him with a brush. All of this occurred in the presence of the other members of the family and in the day time. At this juncture the court said that the squire who returned this case should have had better sense, as there was not the slightest evidence of rape. If there was any crime it was assault and battery, provided that the jury believed that Kant had rudely taken hold of the girl. The defendant upon being called stated that he merely took hold of the girl in a joking way. The jury found him guitty of assault only. Sentenced to pay costs of prosecu-

Com'th vs. Sebastian Stober. The defendant was charged with feloniously entering the house of Ezra Mellinger, in Ephrata township, on the 20th of July last The crime was committed in the day time, while Mr. Melleneer and family were away from home, and the parties entered by breaking a window. Several handkerchiefs, necklaces, rings and a razor were stolen. Uriah Henry testified that on the day of the crime he was picking raspberries near the house of Mr. Mellinger and did not know the family was away. He saw the defendant with Chas. Dull and D. Weinhold at the house; they were talking and did not see him; after a time he heard the window glasses breaking and saw one boy, but he could not tell which, crawling from the window. [Doll has plead guilty to the charge and Weinhold has never been arrested-Rep.] Constable Jones testified that he recovered some of the articles from Miss Jennie Cramer, and that

young swore that she received them from The defense was that upon this day the defendant fell in with Weinhold and Doll, the former treated him to beer and whisky until he became very drunk; he went with the men to Mellinger's home, and by the time they reached it, defendant was helplessly drunk ; he took no part in the robbery of the house and if anything was taken Doll and Weinhold were the guilty parties; he knew nothing of the crime until he reached home; he laid in a field for several hours, unable to move. Cu

Mr. Fogle plead guilty to assault and battery on Michael Carey, of this city, whom he beat with a club. He was ren tenced to nine months imprisonment. The grand jury returned the following

Ignored : John Johnson, larceny and

felonious entry; Gurney Costello, bur-glary; Lizzie Smith, larceny. True Bills : Jerry Dungan, arson ; John Brimmer and George Gerlitzski, malicious mischief; H. H. Green and Isaiab Smith, malicious mischief and arson; Lorenzo McCracken, fornication and bastardy; Joseph Miller, felonious entry; George Fogel and August Kummer, assault and battery; Sallie Blair, receiving stolen good and accessory to larceny; Christ Franciscus, felonious entry and receiving stolen good ; Zach Booth, felonious entry, burglary and receiving stolen goods ; Geo. M. Ayers, felonious entry, larceny and accessory to larceny; Andrew Hauck and David Hauck, felonious entry and lar-

Police Uses. His honor the mayor had soven cases of drunkenness and disor-lerly conduct to dispose of this morning. Three of the offenders were discharged on payments of costs and four were sent to jail for terms rainging from ten to twenty days. Thomas Cassidy, and Julia, his wife, were arrested yesterday for drunkenness

before Alderman Alex. Donnelly and by him committed for thirty one days each. The Old Factory Bridge. The bridge that spans the Couestoga on the old factory road, southeast of the city, is so badly in need of repair that the county commissioners have made a coutract with John Kreckel to repair it. The

and disorderly conduct. They were taken

principal defect is in the abutment on the Lampeter side of the creek, which will have to be partly rebuilt. Mr. Kreckel is to have the work completed by the 1st of A Victors Woman A few days ago Alderman Samson sent to jail Ellen Lenhart for a short term for drunken and disorderly conduct. Yesterday she was released and had been at liberty but a few hours, when she agai got drunk and attempted to carve her husband, Charles Lenhart, with a big

again committed for a term of 20 days. Chaplain Beek to French in Lancuster.

butcher knile. The unfortunate benedict

managed to escape and complaint was

again lodged, and last evening she was

is no discredit to him. He is not a pauper in any sense. The soldiers who went out into the field were poorly enough paid. It was an implied condition of their service that if they died their service the flex they died the service the the service the service that the flex they died the service the service that the service that the service the service that the service they do not the service the Large drawn by sour the service that the Large drawn by sour the service that the Large drawn by sour the service that the Large