Lancaster Intelligenrer.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG, 31, 1888,

The Situation at Harrisburg. The Democrats of the House at Harrisburg made some progress yesterday toward the proper thing when they re-solved to enforce the attendance of the Democratic members at the sessions of their body. Whatever propriety or advantage there is in continuing the present session, or whatever hope there is of securing an apportionment by this con tinuance, is dispelled by the irregular attendance and the trifling outcome of so many of the sessions held. Within the past three or four weeks it has happened so often that the House met and to conceive proper schemes of apportiondid nothing or that not a majority of Democrats was present, that its deliberations were merely futile dalliance and were calculated to make their constituents believe that they did not mean business. The line was so straggling and uneven as to neither be fit to make a siege nor resist attack. Obviously the first thing to do is to compel the atttendance of all the Democratic members, so that what. ever policy be agreed upon, it be that of such a number as to carry weight and command respect. Next it will be in order to meet three times a day and every day in the week. The members expect to be paid for this kind of work and they must do it. If they are accomplishing anything by remaining at Harrisburg, the more closely they stick to their work, the more certainly they will accomplish their work.

When they have once made their line solid, and proved their willingness to Tuesday, fix what is to be the final, deadjourn, let it be so declared ; if it is to the Star Route trial was secured. stay until their successors are elected, unless an apportionment is previously made, then let that policy be boldly proclaimed and manfully adhered to. Believing, as we do, that the House has exhausted every parliamentary and legal process to get an apportionment and the Senate has rejected all, we believe, in common with most of for the extension of the session, nor that | cent interview with the fighting editor. the Democratic position is improved by offering and passing them. But whatever is to be done hereafter, whatever policy is to be proclaimed, let it be duly avows that it is not in favor of "high considered and agreed upon in advance, duties on foreign manufactures as a are expected to support it. It will not A pretty careful study of the question has Batavia, estimates the loss of life by the hurt the Democrats to get together led it to the conclusion that these high volcanic cruptions at 60,000. The disaster every day and discuss the situation. To this end very properly means have been taken to get all the Democrats to Har-

Who Shouldn't be Politicians. The Pennsylvania United States sena tors seem to be eliminated as political factors in the state. The Republicans have settled their ticket and are conducting their campaign without the voice of either senator being heard of any account. The name of neither even is ever heard. This is notable as to Senator Cameron, if not as to his colleague. Cameron seems to have retired to the enjoyment of the repose of private life. He is afar from the interviewer in desire to maintain it always. To a man of fortune and family and sense there is tion implies all that is dishonorable in very little attraction in political life. Men who have money, leisure and activity of mind and body do not want to rust; and political life keeps them from stagnation and puts their names before the people. If they are so consti tutionally adapted to it that they can enjoy it and attain good repute in following it, they are sensible enough to go into the business. But the sensitive man who does not enjoy being abused : the quiet man who does not like a crowd, the reserved man who cannot comfortably be hail fellow with everyone, and shake cordially the hands of those for whom he does not care a copper, is not a wise man if he lets the love of fame tempt him to follow it in avenues which his feet cannot enjoyably tread. The pursuit of happiness being the great end of the wise man, the wise man of wealth shows his wisdom by selecting a field for his labor, in which he can work with

The Wooden Poles Must Go. There ought to be no trouble in meeting the general desire of the community to be spared the infliction of the wooden masts upon our streets. There is no one found to admire them or to dispute their ugliness. The city in contracting for the electric light made no stipulation as to how the wires should be suspended. When the authorities now see the disgust with which the community views the poles they should be alert to see whether they cannot have the light without the poles. We have suggested that the trees be used, and this should be a welcome device all around, as it freshness and originality, it being made will save the cost of the poles. No one with its annual delight by the lovers of the wants to balk the desire of the authorities to try the electric light. It is an experiment of very doubtful result, and they masticate the succulent mollusk. is very likely not to be repeated for a second year. But let us have a trial of it. Let that trial, however, be as unobjectionable as possible. This ought to proval of the construction of the Baltimore be the desire of the city officers. The and Ohio company's proposed bridge property holders have it in their power to challenge the erection of the poles tug shall tow all sailing vessels which pass and to take the question into the courts under the bridge to and from a point equito challenge the erection of the poles if the city chooses to attempt to force them upon them. But as the poles may be avoided without damage to the company creeting the light why should they he insisted upon? Let the property

what we said; but he was not truthful. The chairman of the Democratic state committee does not speak officially in the THE MURRING NEWS BY THE MAILS. INTELLIGENCER's editorial columns.

THE Republicans of the Senate have voted down Representative Amerman's proposition, adopted by the House, to appoint a mixed commission of Democrats and Republicans, not members of the Legislature, to devise schemes of apportionment to be adopted by the Legislature. We cannot complain of the Republican Senate for rejecting this proposition. It is not called upon by any aspect of its duty to devolve its proper work upon others. It fails in its duty because it does not do its work : and for this it is condemned. It is able ment, and they have in fact been prevariety: no commission of citizens could find those that it would accept. The well recognized fact is that the Republican Senate is content with the existing apportionments, and is willing to make no others that lose it any of the party advantage which it now holds. The Democratic House hopefully holds the Senate in session, awaiting its change of heart.

ULTIMATUM of the people : The electric light must come and the wooden poles

THE Fat Men's club, of Connecticut, had their annual clam bake yesterday, at South Norwalk, Connecticut. Twenty. one members were present, and their weights aggregated 5,071 pounds.

Ir is rumored at Washington, D. C. buckle down to work, then let the cau- that in an investigation which will be made cus which has adjourned to meet on shortly in the interest of the government there will be some startling and sensationfinite policy of the party. If it is to al developments as to how the verdict of

> THE terrible tornadoes of the west and the earthquakes and volcanic eruptions on the continent seem to indicate that that portion of the United States east of the Allegheny mountains was intended from all time as the securest abode of the highest civilization.

THERE is a mud geyser in the Yellowthe Democratic newspapers of the state, stone region known as "Editor's Pate," that the time for adjournment had come | bacause of the rush and roar of the seeth some time time ago. We do not believe ing water and mud that eternally boils that any such devices as the proposed therein, but finds no outlet. The indiextra constitutional and un-Democratic vtdual who christened the place must commission are a sufficient justification have been smarting at the time from a re-

> THE New York Times, the leading Republican journal of the country, editorially tation of all who means of protection to American industry. duties are unnecessary and injurious. This is the most terrible and devastating of will be the view of the Republican party before many years."

THE year 1883 is keeping up its record as one of horrors. Midsummer has been crowned with death dealing tornadoes in the west, and sixty thousand souls are thought to have perished by the vol canic eruptions in Java. This morning's mails bring, in addition to the regular away. This important strait, sixty miles crop of suicides and drowning accidents. the news of a passenger train running over an embankment. As an annus mirabilis 1883 must surely be voted a horrible suc-

In is gratifying to observe that the number of young men entering political Europe; and we should think that he life is steadily increasing year by year. would find the state so delightful as to This is as it should be. It is true that the term " politician " in its modern accepta party knavery, but this is simply an abuse of a noble calling, not its legitimate outcome. The infusion of young blood into the great parties of the land fires the canvass with new life, and makes the older party leaders turn from their petty fratricidal quarrels to the living issues of the

> Ir the Shapira manuscripts, claiming to antedate by nearly 1,600 years the oldest accepted manuscript of Dauteronomy known, turns out to be fraudulent, the famous Moabite potteries, which have been accepted as genuine for ten years by Ger man savants on the authority of the same develop either a case of the most unjust shore to an unprecedented height. race, or else the cleverest bit of literary forgery since the times of that youthful prodigy, Thomas Chatterton.

WITH the last day of August the sumhas been an object awakening suspicion torrents of lava have buried whole settle and distrust, and he has been allowed to ments. wax fat, unmolested in his oriny ocean bed. But all this has come to an end. Like the store clerk who is fleeing from Two Philadelphia Giris Victims of the ratal the sea side, the seductive bivalve must now lay aside his sportiveness and minisannouncement that he will not be so nu merous this year, but that the decrease in quantity will be more than compensated by his improved quality. Though this information is not remarkable for its bivalve, who innocently swallow these lessant fictions with as much ease, as

To Construct a Bridge. The Maryland board of public works yesterday passed a formal order of apacross the Susquehanna river at Port Deposit. A proviso was added that "a distant between the Pennsylvania railroad

NEWS MISCELLANY.

The Devices Foth of theme and the Cales dar of Calamities—some Short News Paragraphs.

Near Pleasantville, New Jersey, yester-day morning, a train of cars on the Phila delphia and Atlantic City (narrow gauge) railroad was thrown from the track by bolt coming out of the switch rod, and the jar caused by the locomotive passing over it moving the lever. The baggage, smok-ing and three passenger coaches were over-turned down an embankment. A number of persons were injured but none killed. Application having been made to the

Marine hospital service for food for the destitue people on the naval reservation at Pensacola, the matter was referred to the acting secretary of the treasury. He de-cided that "there was no fund on hand which could be used for such purpose; also, that "the state of Florida must care sented for its consideration in endless for its own poor, or else make a public appeal for aid.

Sylvester F. Fuller, the cashier of the second national bank of Jefferson, Ohio, and H. L. St. John, his assistant, were arrested yesterday in Cleveland, on the charge of stealing \$50,000 from the bank. The theft was discovered last December, and the pair fled to Canada. Returning they have been discovered and caught.

The Corean embassy, which is coming to this country, sailed from Yokohama on

The moons wax and wane, and it comes the 18th instant for San Francisco. It is composed of Min Gong Ik, a nephew of the king of Corea, and Hong Yeng Shik, a son of the prime minister, and their suite, including Peyton Jourdan, a citizen of the United States, who has been appointed oreign secretary.

The treasury department rules that " cannot approve the establishment of coaling stations for steam vessels to take off domestic coal for use on board foreign vessels without indirectly making such coaling stations ports of entry, which would be contrary to law."

Gen. J. A. Ekin, colonel and assistant quartermaster general, will be placed on the retired list. The following naval officers will be retired this year : Commodore A. C. Rhind, on October 31st; Rear Admiral J. M. B. Clitz, December 1st, and Pay director J. S. Cunningham, December | Haven, at the time.

Secretary Folger arrived at Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday on the revenue cutter Johnson, from a cruise on the Upper Lakes. He will go this morning to his home n Geneva, N. Y., and expects to reach Washington next week. The grand jury at New Orleans yester-

day suggested that a crematory be estab-lished under the direction of officers of the charity hospital, for the purpose of burning the bodies of persons who die of contagious the town of Simoda, in Japan, was dediseases. The mine operators of the Massilion dis-

trict of Ohio, at a meeting yesterday, refused to grant the request of the miners for higher wages. A telegram from Panama says the new

tariffs for telegrams via Galveston, are: Chili, \$3.07; Buenos Ayres, \$2.82; Uruguay, \$3.25 per word to and from the

JAVA LUSES 60,000 LIVES.

The Straits of Sunda Oblicerated and Vil-A dispatch to Lloyds' at London, from modern times. For forty-eight hours the shocks of earthquake have increased in violence. Streams of burning lava poured down into the valleys, inundating villages and carrying death and flames to the most populous places. In the Straits of Sunda. the most important channel of navigation between the Sea of Java and the Indian Ocean, islands have been swallowed up, the coast line changed or entirely obliterated, and every lighthouse has been swept in width, is now dangerous to navigation. New islands have arisen and landmarks on the coast are so altered as to make the country unrecognizable. The government is preparing to obtain new soundings of the strait.

Sixteen volcanos have appeared between the site where the island of Krakato formerly stood and Sibisic island. A part of the Bantam is an ashy desert. The cattle are starving, and the population are in despair. The Soengepan volcano was for many hours enveloped in an enormous luminious cloud, which gradually increased in size until it formed a canopy of lurid red and whitish gray over a wide extent of territory. During this time the eruptions increased and streams of lava poured ncessantly down the sides of the mountains, sweeping everything before them. Where a stream of lava entered an arm of the sea or came in contact with the water of a river, the incandescent lava produced boiling heat and rapid vaporization. The dissures that opened on this thin crust as it solidified on the stream of lava emitted torrents of vapor extending high into the the air and making a tremendous seething

The air was filled with dense black smoke and rolling clouds of flame, which seemed to envelop and agitate the earth with torrents of burning lava rushing into person, must meet with a similar fate. The ing of the water became almost deafening. the sea. The roar of the flames and hissinvestigation now in progress, promises to The returning waves rushed upon the accusations against a benefactor of the Between the southwestern point of the island and Gunnugg Guntur several villages disappeared from sight during the second night of the eruption. The number of dead can scarcely be estimated. Seven hundred and four bodies of victims of the disaster have been buried in the mer vacation of the oyster comes to an district of Tamara, and three hundred and. During the sultry summer-tide he bodies in the coast village of Kramat alone

sound.

SWEPT OUT TO SEA.

Two young ladies, daughters of Lewis D. Vail, of the law and order society of the poles which a tyrant electric light ter to the wants of civilization. With the Philadelphia, were drowned in the surf at company has erected in front of their expected arrival of the oyster comes the Key East, just south of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, Thursday afternoon. Vail and family were a number of a party of some thirty Philadelphians who have been spending the summer in camp near Berwick Lodge, Key East. The surf had been very high all day, and the bathing masters of Ocean Grove, Berwick Lodge and Ocean Beach had advised all ersons that bathing was dangerous. At 5 o'clock when the tide was at its height, the Misses Vail and two others of the party, a young gentleman and his sister, proposed going into the water. The Misses Vail, chancing to be ready first, went to the beach, and the others promising to follow in a few minutes. A servant at Berwick Lodge warned them that bath ing was dangerous, but they continued on The mother and brother of the girls were sitting on the beach with some friends, when they entered the water. They had not reached as high as their waists before bridge and the Baltimore and Ohio's, and the undertow began carrying them rapidly until the streets in many places look like to and from a point on a line with the ex. out to sea. The brother, seeing the dan a dismantled forest. The result is that treme northwest point of Watson's island." ger, immediately sprang into the waves they have gone on recklessly, planting and hurried to rescue them. Passing the more and more of them, and never con-Five hundred and thirty acres of land reach the other, but was unable to do so. of carrying their wires that would be less

strained by force from following the daughters to certain death. Some fishermen working near by came hurriedly with ropes, but too late. Upon being urged to launch their beat they replied that no beat could live in such a surf. The young ladies made desperate efforts in their own behalf, one of them coming to the surface eight times. There were no ropes or eight times. There were no ropes or other safe guards at the point where they entered the water. There was a life saving station only a quarter of a mile away, but that has been closed for the summer, though it is to be open again next Saturday. The young ladies were aged respectively sixteen and eighteen, and are spoken of as beautiful and accom

The shore was closely patrolled during the night in the hope of recovering the bodies, but, as the drowning occurred at high tide, it is probable that they have seen carried far out to sea.

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

Deaths by Accident and by Design. A policeman, named McNamara, was arrested in New York, yesterday, on the charge of having clubbed to death a drunken young man, named John Smith, on Wednesday night.

Edward F. Joslyn, a young widower, shot and killed Miss Etta Buckingham and then committed suicide in a hotel at Elgin, Illinois, early yesterday morning. Jealousy was the cause. Paul Brosser, of Jersey City, shot him-

self dead yesterday morning upon the grave of his wife, who was buried on Tuesday last. They had been married only six months. William Woods, a bricklayer, 40 years

old, yesterday fell through the hatchway of the new building on Garden street, near Wood, Philadelphia, from the fourth floor to the basement, and died soon after being admitted to the Pennsylvania hospital. Rev. Howell Gardner, who was badly

scalded in the Riverdale explosion, died yesterday morning. Professor Stuart Phelps, of Northamp

ton, Massachusetts, accidentally shot himself dead while putting a gun into a cance at Chamberlain lake, Maine. He was in company with Rev. Newman Smyth and C. W. Farnham, of New

The Troubled Waters. Earthquake waves began on the Sauce lito tide guage, near San Francisco, at one clock on the morning of the 27th inst. They increased in height and were still exhibited on Wednesday. Their height was one foot, and the time between their crests was about 40 minutes. It is supposed they were caused by the earthquake in Java on the 27th inst. Similar disturbances were noted in December, 1854, when 1868, when a succession of terrible earthquake waves broke upon the coast of

The tides on Rockaway Beach were extraordinarily high on Wednesday afternoon and yesterday morning. Bath houses were swept away and other buildings along the beach damaged. Stabbed by His Playmate.

Harry Lauderman, the ten year old sor of Henry Lauderman, the boss at Mine Hill Gap colliery, was stabbed in the left breast some ten days ago by a boy of the The wound was inflicted while the boys were at play, and was at the time said to have been accidental. The axillary artery

was severed, and the wound bled profusely. Though everything possible was done to save the boy's life he lingered until Thursday night, when, after much suffering he died. It is now said this was the third time young Richards stabbed the unfor-

FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Scranton Republican calls the special session a "most extraordinary" one since it can neither legislate nor adjourn. The Erie Herald thinks the sooner the

extra session is brought to a close the better. The Pittsburg Times gravely asserts

as a musical centre." The Pittsburg Post thinks the legislative appropriation bill should not contain a dollar for the pay of members when the

Legislature was not in session. The Lititz Record is inclined to think that if the Legislature does not adjourn at notoriety. once not one of its present members will ever be returned to it.

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit ad vises any individual desiring to have greatness thrust upon him to come to grace of her carriage and the fine conver Franklin county to be born.

quired by law to publish a sworn statement of its accounts properly audited. Charles M. Schuyler has sold out his interest in the Democratic Economist of

Milton, to T. J. Fister & Bros., and has scepted a position with the Miltonian. The Johnstown Democrat publishes the fact that as soon as Robert L. Johnston

road solicitorship. The Moravian, in a review of Judge Black's life and character, pronounces "the eminent jurist, prominent writer, devout Christian and foremos citizen of the commonwealth."

The best indication of a man's worthi ness, says the Williamsport Times, is the esteem in which he is held by his neighbors ; and judged by this criterion, Taggart and Powell stand easily in the lead of their Republican rivals.

Striking for Their Liberties Reading Herald.

The citizens of Lancaster have struck for their liberties. They have cut down doors, and have hurled defiance at last in the teeth of the omnipotent stringers of wires. Such conduct is so unusual that it from corporations that the spectacle of a man defending his own against them challenges our admiration. When corporations fight each other they do not hesi tate to cut, and tear down, and break, and smash things, but private individuals have reason why a corporation should be allowed to plant an ugly pole in front of a man's door, without making compensa tion for the injury, than that it should be allowed to take the roof off his house, and yet people everywhere have allowed the streets to be freshly planted with these disfigurements, whenever any corporation takes it into its head to string a few wires holders stand upon their rights, and the wooden poles must ge.

Five hundred and thirty acres of land and of water front at Virginia Point, on the mainland opposite Galveston, have been bought by the California investment company, of which C. P. Huntingdon is the controlling member. It is believed in Galveston that wharves will be built and by the chairman of the state committee.

The telegrapher desired, no doubt, to give the force of official deciaration to the father, but was unable to do so. By the time he discovered his inability to get to her the one he had passed had also been carried out of his reach, and it was only by the greatest exertions that he was able to reach the other, but was unable to do so. By the time he discovered his inability to get to her the one he had passed had also been carried out of his reach, and it was only by the greatest exertions that he was able to reach the shore alive. The mother who thus saw her two daughters perish and the son barely escape with life was by this time almost frantic, and when the father, who had rushed to the shore from the camp, arrived he could only be re-

A BLIGHTED CAREER.

THE END OF AN ADVENTUROUS LIFE

of "Emma Jacobe"-The Story Her Long Life of Dishonor-Her Marriage. Philadelphia Times. The sun was going down yesterday when

the gates of the massive portice of Odd Fellows' cemetery swung back to admit a olitary carriage and hearse which bore to its final resting place the body of the no-torious but unfortunate Emma Thompson Emma Jacobs), whose death occurred at the almshouse on Monday last. From that time until the burial the body remained in lant contemporary. the custody of William Hill Moore & Co., undertakers, on Arch street, to whose care Mrs. Thompson had consigned her body previous to her death. Care had been taken to keep from the public the day and the hour of the funeral, but from early in the morning until after 4 o'clock the undertaker's office was besieged by men, women and children, asking the privilege of looking upon the face of the dead woman. Among those who called were lawyers and merchants, and old men whose lives had been practically ended years ago men to whom perhaps the presence of the dead was a reminder of other days. They came to the door, paused irresolutely as though ashamed to enter, and then passed quietly up the steps and into the office. Many women came. Some had known the deceased woman in Bryan's court ; some had been her tenants. A few were aged women, relicts of the stage, whom she had known and befriended when influence and fortune were at command. Timid in Death.

The coffin was unopened and all went away without looking upon the face of the dead. It was the woman's wish. Her last request had been that her body might not be exposed to the gaze of the curious. The body was clad in black and reposed in a plain but handsome walnut case. A silver plate bore the inscription:

EMMA THOMPSON,
Died August 27, 1883,
Aged 78.

A few minutes after four a hearse and single cab drew up to the door of the undertaker's office. The coffin was deposited in the hearse, three men sprang into the cab and rapidly drove away to the cemetery. At the grave there was no ceremony. The bell was tolled in the usual formal manner. The few men present as mourn ers reverentially raised their hats as the coffin was lowered into the grave and then re-entering the carriage, drove away. There were many, however, who had come to witness this last scene. They were mostly women, long past the prime of life. They had known the deceased well. One had been her dressmaker, another a confidential friend and still another had known her kindness when poverty had stared her in the face. All had for her memory a pleasant word; charity covered the evil of the woman's career. Her life had been impure, but her kindness unfailing.

Whether Mrs. Thompson left any prop-erty is yet unknown. Her effects are now in the hands of Greenwood Smith, 133 North Sixth street, and will not be examined before to-morrow.

The Sorrow of a Sister. Early yesterday morning a woman about at the entrance of the almshouse and asked the gateman if she could see Emma Thompson. She was evidently a stranger and her clothing was dusty with travel. The gateman looked curiously at the woman a minute and said : "Emma Thompson is dead."

The woman seemed thunderstruck and sinking into a chair, burst into tears. "Who are you?" asked the gateman.

"I am her sister," said the stranger; "I

have not seen her for many years.' She had come from Lancaster in the morning. She had only recently learned the whereabouts of her erring relative. Then she came only to find her dead. The story of Emma Jacobs' life is eccession of romances, and references to per remarkable career have already been published in the Times. The downfall that its town "has long been recognized which led her to seek a life of shame in Philadelphia was always asserted to be the result of intimacy with a man who,

born near the home where her early days were spent, finally reached a position high in the gift of the people. In after years the remarkable fascination she had for him was renewed, under circumstances which created for them both a national

Followed to Dishon Her life in Philadelphia began when little past fifteen years of age Her re markably handsome face and figure, the sational abilities with which she was endowed immediately drew about her a host club. This part of her life has been nine of that town have very few friends frequently told. The story of her marriage anywhere, and not one less than they dewith the Rev. Mr. Thompson has probably been long forgotten. Thompson was the pastor of the Church of the Disciples, that stood on Fifth street. He first saw Emma Jacobs when caught in the rain one night. She sought shelter in the corridor of the little church. He loaned her an friendship. Thompson was a married man, with children. His residence was on Walnut street. His wife heard of his frequent visits to Miss Jacobs and left his home. The matter came to the attention of the members of the church, a trial was instituted and the pastor was discarded. Disowned by church and people, Thompson went to New York. Emma Jacobs followed him there, a divorce was procured and they became man and wife. He died on January 25, 1865, and his body rests beside the woman whose life blended se

tragically with his.
Thompson has frequently been mistaken for Charles Vansant, who died at the almshouse three years ago and who was commonly supposed to be the woman's husband. Vansant was a lawyer, whose office was on Fifth street, below Walnut. For years there had been between him and Emma Jacobs the most friendly intimacy. Some said he loved her. Shortly after the death of his father and the family estate had been placed in his hands for adjudication, he was suddenly spirited away and under a certificate of insanity placed in a madhouse; first at Kirkbride's, then at Danville and finally at the almshouse. Here the woman dis covered him and henceforth her life was devoted to his comfort. Long confinement come to regard the property and acts of had finally crazed his brain and he no corporations as sacred. There is no more longer knew the woman whose friendship had once been so much to him. He died at the almshouse three years ago and was buried beside her husband. Almost the last words uttered by Emma Jacobs, as related by the attendant at her bedside. were : "There is an official at Washington to day who once was pleased to claim my friendship. He is now rich and hon ored, while I am dying in the poorhouse, without a friend."

Littitz Record.

Lancaster's people do not appear just exactly pleased by the erection of the electric light poles along her principal streets. We do not wonder at them. The long lines of poles along North Queen and other streets do present an unsightly ap-pearance and considerably mar the attractiveness of the town. The wires should be laid underground, an action which will there is a very large sum John Landis, of be laid underground, an action which will Release street, and measures 161 inches at no distant period be executed exten- Prince street, and measures 16

PERSONAL. MONTGOMERY BLAIR left only \$75,000.

when he was supposed to be worth at least a quarter of a million. CHAS, A. WARDEN, for fifteen years general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Central railroad, died at Auburn, New York, yesterday.

CAPTAIN EADS has been invited to attend a meeting in Paris, the purpose of which is to consider the question of the improvement of the river Seine. MISS PRESCOTT, the actress, whose un-

fortunate venture with Oscar Wilde's "Vera" has recently made her conspicuous, is called a "sore head" by an ungal-PRINCE BISMARCK arrived at Salzburg yesterday. He met Count Kalnoky, the

Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign

affairs, at the depot, and they proceeded to the hotel together. MAJOR DEXTER G. HITCHCOCK died yes terday on the steamer Lampasses, at New York. He arrived from Galveston the day before. Major Hitchcock was an ex-Confederate officer and latterly a govern-

ment contractor. MR. BLACKBURN's retirement from the speakership contest to devote his entire energy to the United States senatorship will, it is said, compel Mr. Carlisle to adopt a change of tactics, the latter being a candidate for both places.

GOVERNOR BUTLER, on his arrival at Gloucester in his yacht America, was greeted with three rousing cheers from about fifty employes of a canning company at the wharf. The governor responded by lifting his hat.

HARRY C. STERNER, telegraph editor of the Wheeling Register, a native of Reading and formerly connected with the Williamsport Breakfast Table and other newspapers, died in Wheeling on Tuesday, aged 25 years. His young wife a few hours after his death received a telegram notifying her that her brother had been killed by the cars at Lock Haven.

SAM HING, the richest Chinaman in America, is said to have salted down \$4,-000,000. Rumor says that all the Chinamen employed in constructing the Mexican and Texas railroads get their employment through Sam Hing, and that each Chinaman (about 30,000) pays him \$1 a month besides a bonus for the job of work ob-

tained through Sam. MRS. MILLICENT GARRETT FAWCETT. the wife of the postmaster general, is called the ablest woman in London. She, with her husband, is a great student of political economy and is a deep and competent thinker on matters of public policy. Mrs. Henrietta Muller, of the London school board, is fast making an enviable reputation as an educationist. One of the five daughters of Richard Cobden is another coming woman. Miss Jane Cobden is an active member of a Liberal club and participates in discussions of party policy. Lady Haberton, who stands a the head of the dress association, and Mrs. Jacob Bright, wife of the member from Manchester, are women of earnest purpose and independence.

BASE BALL.

A Friendly Suggestion to the Home Club On account of the liberal patronage which this city affords to the national apply to the latter for examination. Apgame, there have arisen rumors to the effect | plications for permits to attend schools that a few of the inter-state nines desire to play some of their championship games here. To permit this would be suicidal policy on the part of the Ironsides management. Not only would it tend to belittle the home club, but it would give the death blow to that local pride in the home team's achievements, which is so chiefly instrumental in drawing large andiences to the Ironsides' grounds. Be sides, it is a matter of very considerable doubt in the Ironsides' present strengthened condition whether they could obtain any pointers in the national game from the exhibition of inter state nines. If the latter wish to play here they will be kept sufficiently busy in defeating the home club, without bringing from a distance foemen whom they consider worthy of ing nines would smack too much of the desire to milk the local patronage of the game for all it is worth, and when this fact came to be appreciated by the public the days of baseball in this city would be numbered

It is said that Manager Myers, of the Harrisburg club, lost his head the other day when he expelled Burns, at Wilmington. The young fellow was back again yesterday, and played a rattling game at

third base in Brooklyn. The new uniforms will be worn towith Sam Field's nine.

The Patriot, of Harrisburg, thinks their club does not win the championship the Actives will, but it must not go out of The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald would of admirers; men prominent in position the state. From appearances now it will like to see every campaign committee revied with each other to win her favor and leave the state, and very few people outher name became a by-word in theatre and side of Harrisburg will be sorry, as the anywhere, and not one less than they de-

that purpose representatives from Chica go, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Hart-Wm. Penn. ford will meet October 12 in Pittsburg. It was nominated for judge in Cambria umbrella. The next day he called at her is the intention of the new organization to county he resigned the Pennsylvania rail- residence. Acquaintance ripened into ignore the "eleven men" rule now in vogue in the league and American association, and to make a number of alterations in the playing rules.

The error column in the baseball aver age is spoiling a number of good players Too many are playing for a good record and will not make an great effort for ball if they think they will make an error by it. The error column should be abolished and the players standing fixed on the but outs and assists taken .- Wilmington Gazette.

Jones, who has been a member of the fronsides club for a short time, was released last evening. In to-morrow's game Sixsmith will catch for Hofford.

Games Played Yesterday. At Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 5 : Pittaburg -Allegheny 14, Columbus 4; Chicago Chicago 9, Cleveland 1; Detroit-Buffalo 5. Detroit 4; Wilmington-Quicksteps 27, Active 7; Brooklyn-Brooklyn 3, Harrisburg 0 ; New York-St. Louis 4. Metropolitan 1; Boston-Boston 5, New York : Philadelphia -- Providence 11. Philadelphia 5; Athletic 8, Louisville 7; Werntz

more New Buildings.

9. Hartville 1.

The list of new buildings recently erected or now in course of erection in this city, as published in the INTELLIGENCER on Wednesday, was not quite complete. Erisman & Eicholtz are erecting for Pat rick Kelly, corner of East Chestnut and Shippen streets, a fine new two story brick residence, on the site of the old one-stor house; and for Thomas Given, on North Lime street, a two story back building. Mr. Erisman has put up for himself on Marion alley, a very large and complete two-story carpenter shop.

"Pinatore" by Home Talent On Thanksgiving night this sparkling opera will be given in Fulton opera house by a company co by a company composed entirely of home talent, with an orchestra of twenty pieces and handsome costumes.

Large sun Flower, At Bursk's grocery, East King street there is a very large sun flower on exhibi-

EDUCATIONAL.

REOPERING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS mont of the Fall Term-Meeting

of Teachers-Designation of the School Districts The summer vacation having ended, the fall and winter term of the public schools

will commence on Monday next.

A meeting of the teachers will be held in the high school building to-morrow for interchange of views on school matters. The city superintendent informs us that he will meet such of the patrons as wish to obtain information in regard to the schools in his office at 7 o'clock to morrow evening. This will no doubt be a great convenience to many of the patrons, who will find it to their advantage to call to-

be a busy week. Following are the several school dis-tricts arranged by the board of directors, for the admission of pupils to the several new public schools of the city :

morrow, as the following will most likely

James street : The district from which the James street primary schools will re-ceive pupils is included between the Quarryville railroad on the east, the middle of West Lemon street on the south, and the city limits on the west and north; the district for the secondary schools here has the same boundaries, except on the south, where it is bounded by the middle of Walnut street.

New street: The district from which the New street schools will receive pupils is bounded on the north and east by the city limits, on the south by West James to Duke, thence by Frederick to the city limits, and on the Pennsylvania railroad. Lemon street primary schools: This district is bounded on the north by the southern line of the New street district. on the east by the city limits, on the south by West Walnut, between the Pennsylvania railroad and North Queen street, thence to East Chestnut to Lime, thence by the Pennsylvania railroad to the eastern city limits. These are also the limits for the lower grade secondary schools for girls, and for boys, except on the south, where the limit is East King, and on the east, where the limit is Shippen, between East

King and the Pennsylvania railroad. The higher grade secondary school for girls includes the New street district, and the higher scondary for boys extends to West Walnut and East King on the south, to the city limits on the north and east and the western limit is North Water north to West Walnut, thence North

Queen to Centre squere.

The Ann street district extends to the Pennsylvania railroad on the north, to the city limits on the east, to and including Shippen street on the west and to East King, between Shippen and Plum, on the south, thence to John street, to the eastern limits of the city.

The Manor street district is included be-

tween West King on the north, Dorwart street inclusive on the east to Manor, south of which the run forms the eastern lin t. and the city limits on the west and south. Pupils applying for admission to any of the schools must bring satisfactory evidence that they are six years of age and have been vaccinated. They can obtain permits from any of the directors or from the city superintendent. Those applying for admission to the higher schools should

outside of the established lines must be

made to the superintending committee. THE CIVILIZED INDIANS.

A Visit to their Pleasant Languager County On Thursday afternoon Capt. R.H. Pratt, superintendent of the Indian industrial school at Carlisle, paid a visit to Lancaster, and in company with a representative of the INTELLIGENCER took a drive via Willow Street, Refton, and Strasburg to see a few of the Indians from the school who have been spending the summer with families in the above named places.

The first place visited was the fine farm and residence of Mr. C. R. Herr, near Refton. Here was found Frank Morris, a stalwart, swarthy Omaha Indian, some their steel. To rent the grounds to visit- 17 years old, who has been working for Mr. Herr for several months When Capt. Pratt reached the place, he found Frank in the field plowing with a pair of horses, and doing his work as well as the white boys, who were with him in the same field. Frank said he liked farm work very well, was attached to Mr. Herr and his family; but would like to go back to the Carlisle school in a week or two, after the crops have been gathered. He was in excellent health, except that he is troubled with an affection of the left eye. He was told by Captain morrow by the Ironsides, in the game Pratt that he could return to the school as soon as Mr. Herr could spare him : and Mr. Herr thought it would be better for him to return to the Carlisle school during the winter than to remain on the farm and go to the district school, where necessarily he would be put in classes of boys much younger than him-self. Mr. Herr's farm of 168 acres is in excellent cultivation, his lawn all aglow with beautiful flowers and his stone mansion, one of the oldest in the county, independent baseball association, and for having been built one hundred and twenty years ago. The farm has been in

the Herr family ever since the time of The next farm visited was that of B. H. Snavely, in Lime valley. Here was found John Primaux, and intelligent Ponco Indian boy, perhaps 20 years old. He has been two seasons working on a farm, earns \$10 a month and his board, and is quite contented and happy in Mr. Snavely's pleasant home. He too wants to go back to Carlisle and see his comrades, and after spending a short time with them return to the farm for the winter. Both he and Frank Morris are ambitious to make

noney, and are willing to work for it. From Snavely's we drove to the fine residence of John Bachman, a short dis tance south of Strasburg. Here we found Mary North, a bright intelligent Arrapa hoe Indian girl, who has been in his family for two years. She was delighted to see Capt. Pratt, and was quite sorry he had not time to take supper that he might see how proficient she has become in the art of cooking. She is much attached to Mr. Bachman's family, where she has an excellent home and enjoys all the comforts and refinements that belong to the family of a gentleman farmer.

From Mr. Bachman's we drove to Mr. George N. Lefevre's farm, about a mile north of Strasburg, who has in his keeping Minnie Atkins, a very robust and pleasant looking Creek Indian girl. She recognized the captain while he was yet a onsiderable distance from the house, and ran out to meet and welcome him. Mr. Lefevre was not at home, but Mrs. Lefevre gave Minnie an excellent character both as to conduct and proficiency as a housekeeper. Minnie is well contented with her place, but, like the others, is anxious to get back to Carlisle, at least for a short time, to see her Indian companions, nearly all of whom will be present at the reopening of the school early in September. Capt. Pratt readily granted her permission to return, as he did to

the others. As the day was far spent and the captown, in the evening, his visit was necessarily short, and hurrying along to Bird-in-Hand, he took the cars at that station, and his companion, after a pleasant drive through a delightful country, returned to Lancaster.

One of the Secretaries Harry W. Stein of the Inquirer publishing house this city, was one of the secre-

Williamsport yesterday.