Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY SVENING, SEPT, 1, 1883

Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic state committee tells a New York Herald reporter that the party in the state is in a good condition to win, and that he has found a good feeling and good organization existing wherever he has been in the twelve counties that he has visited. He finds "that little attention is being directed to the canvass in Ohio, but that the concern is felt for our own state election. Though we would like to see a Democratic victory in Ohio, there are no issues in common, and a defeat in Ohio, if such should occur, would not have the depressing or demoralizing effect that such a result has occasioned in years gone by."

We shall be truly glad if it be true that

the Pennsylvania Democrats are not disposed to regard with extreme solicitude the outcome of the Ohlo election. It is true that there is little in common in the issues contended for by the parties in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and it is also a fact that the Democratic party in Ohio is unduly handicapped in its present race, so that its success cannot be confidently predicted. It is safest to assume in the Pennsylvania canvass that it will encounter midway in its course an Ohio defeat; and if this anticipated defeat should, instead, be a victory, it will be go. all the better for our own prospects. The Ohlo Democrats started out with a great deal of dissatisfaction among the rank and file with the candidate nominated for governor, who, though a fresh recruit to the party, defeated a consistent old line Democrat. A story was soon afloat that his nomination had cost him a great deal of money, and whether true or false, it has been so persistently alleged as to have done his much skill in the conduct of his part of scholars. it. To culminate the Democratic difficulties, such dissatisfaction has been occasioned by the local ticket in Hamilton county, in which is Cincinnati, that another Democratic ticket is to be put in the field. This last trouble is directly due to the determination of McLean, the editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, to dominate the politics of his county. He was an original opponent of Judge Hoadley for the gubernatorial nomina tion and is an ardent foe of Senator Pendleton, whose senatorial scalp he is going for. Judge Hoadley's necessities, as the Democratic candidate, have com pelled him to support the McLean local ticket and the Democratic newspaper line in support of his ticket. Neverthe less it is said not to be a good ticket, and a great many of the better class of the Cincinnate Democrats are determined to repudiate it. Probably they are as much ally. Democrats naturally incline to and portraits of him. kick at bosses, and McLean is not a very | Shakspeare is buried in the church of thorn in the Democratic side through the lack of good political sense it has displayed and the fever and forwardness with which it pressed its nonsense. The Greenback craze had it for its loudest champion, and it is largely through

for its waywardness. We should be quite content to cut loose for this one year from our Ohio associates, and to let them bark and bite at their own sweet will and work out their salvation as best they may, while we go on in steady and harmoni ous vindication of old fashioned Demo prospect of any in the Democratic ranks in Pennsylvania. A difference of opinion exists between the Democratic news papers of the state and the Democratic House of Representatives on the subject of the adjournment of the Legislature ; but that is only a difference of opinion the Senators' declaration that they will the constitution.

He Ought to Come Here.

before a congressional committee in thinks its rights of way are very valuable. The most of them it got for nothing, he says, in the good old times when the people were liberally disposed to telegraph companies. Now he declares every land owner has to be paid for the privilege of planting poles. We wish it was true; but Dr. Green is testifying about a different order of land owners from that which is found about here, where though the telegraph pole has come to be considered a thing not altogether lovely, yet those who put them up are still, through the force of habit, deemed to be a sort of superior in a spring wagon yesterday, accompanied being, whose operations may not be in-

work and make their money, are truly TRADE AND COMMERCE. benevolent and sanctified corporations to whom it is man's duty to listen and obey. Dr. Green says that his company resisted the late strike in the interest of their employes who did not want it or willingly engage in it, but were bull dozed by the masters of their organization. His company considered it to be its duty to release these men from their bondage and restore them to their free agency. So they refused them the wages their bosses demanded for

We are sorry to hear from Dr. Green that Mr. Jay Gould does not control the Western Union company. It would have been a fresh delight to hear that this prosperous gentleman was the head spirit of this great philanthropic institution. But evidently to Dr. Green be not know him. We hope for that extreme pleasure some day. If he knew what devoted worshippers his company had here and how its poles-and by sympathy all other poles-are venerated in this community, he would come down to see us at once. If he did not find all the inhabitants engaged in their morning and evening devotions before a fair specimen of a crooked pole, he would at least be apt to discover a choice assortment of them so occupied, including the mayor and councilmen, who weep when they think that the wooden poles must The Crews of the Dutch Vessels Varna and Dijmphna Discovered.

THE vacation of the oyster and small boy is now numbered with the things that

OYSTERS were due September 1, and they are here. The electric light was due Angust 10, but it is not here. The wooden poles alone are here and they must go.

REV. NEWMEN HALL, in London, has thirteen Sunday-schools connected with canvass no good. Nor has he develor d his church, with 400 teachers and 6,000

> It is related of the Rev. Dr. Tucker, that one of the first questions he asked on assuming charge of Christ chur ch, Mobile was, "Where are the poor of the parish?" Being told that there were none, he said, "If there are none, it is a calamity to be remedied; we must get some. Christ said, 'The poor ye have always with you' -there are poor people we ought to look

THE dean of Westminster is said to favor Dean Stanley's idea of removing some of the monuments of generals, admirals, etc., from the abbey to St. Paul's or Greenwich hospital. It costs no small sum of money, as well as favor, to secure started by Hoadley and his friends to a place in the abbey, and it seems after offset the Enquirer's influence, falls into all that the fortunate parties who achieve it are only tenants at will, and do not secure "the possession of a burying place."

THE vicar of Stratford-on-Avon, has signified his willingness to allow the removed to this by their disinclination to mains of Shakspeare to be exhumed. The submit to the bossism of McLean as by object in disturbing the remains is to comtheir objection to his candidates person- pare the skull of the poet with the bust

Stratford-on-Avon, near the north end of cinnati Enquirer, under the conduct of of the chancel, and there is a slab on the the McLean family, has ever been a tomb with these lines, said to be by him

Good friend, for Jesus sake for beare To digg the dust enclosed heare! Best be ye man yt spares thes stones And curst be he yt moves my bones.

THE name of Shakespeare has been spelled t' irty six different ways, and for the benefit of the curious they are all its exposition that Ohio Democracy has given as follows: Chaesper, Saxpere, become a by-word throughout the land Saxspere, Schakspere, Schakspeare, Schak espiere, Schakespere, Schakspare, Schacks peare, Sch. ckspere, Schackspire, Shagspere, Shakespere, Shakespear, Shakespeere, Shakesper, Shakespeyre, Shakispere, Shakspeare, Shakespeare, Shakspere, Schakspere, Schaksper, Schaks peyr, Shakuspeare, Shaxeper, Shaxkespere, Shaxkspere, Shakyspere, Shakysper, cratic principles. There is no row or Shaxper, Shaxpere, Shaxspere, Shaksper, Shaxpeare. A Frenchman says none of these are correct, and that the original

was Jacques Pierre. This is the last day of the summer vacation, and from every side comes the bum of busy preparation for the school as to the obstinacy of the Repub- work, which will soon be inaugurated. lican Senate. The newspapers, crediting The text books that were tossed aside last June are being unearthed from their never make an apportionment, and be dusty hiding places, and Monday morning lieving them to be sufficiently wicked to will see the streets adjacent to the schools do it because their party profits by the alive with the innocent expectant faces of existing apportionment, counsel ad the children who are about to renew their journment. The Democratic legislators, studies. To most of them the long vacahaving large faith in the integrity of tion has grown a trifle monotonous, and their Republican colleagues, desire to the return to school with its change of extend their opportunity to do what is scene and renewal of old friendships is, right. Very well; if the legislators choose for the nonce, welcomed because of its to stay at Harrisburg until 1885, we do novelty. These little climbers up the steep not particularly object. We observe of knowledge, the men and women of the that the Republican journals' only object future, need encouragement in their educa tion is that the session costs the state tional endeavors, on which will certainly ten dollars a day for each member. But depend their power for future usefulness. if the state gets the apportionment the Kindly sympathy and interest in their constitution demands it will be theap at studies should be manifested at all times, any price; and if it don't, no dot t the and hardened would be the heart of him Democrats of the Legislature need only | who would endeaver to turn into ridicule forego the appropriation of their per their childish inquiries. Care, too, should the position filled being a \$1,000 clerkship diem to prove the disinterested sincerity betaken lest the orains of the little ones with which they have striven to defend be overtaxed to the prejudice of their phy sical health, for the sound mind should have a sound body as its exponent. If \$137,000 schools and their methods are rendered Dr. Green, president of the Western attractive to the youthful devotees, the Union telegraph company, is testifying dry routine of studies will cease to be irk some; broad intellectual capacity will come quiring into the labor question. Dr. insensibly, and when the day arrives to Green thinks that Western Union is close books and begin the world's fight, worth a hundred millions. He does not there will be a band of thoroughly discisee a particle of water in its stock. He plined young men and women equipped for the conflict.

Trial of Navai Cadeta The trial of the naval cadeus charged with hazing fourth classmen on board the Constellation began yesterday before the court martial on board the Santee at Annapolis. The testimony taken shows that the fourth classmen "are very unwilling witnesses, and the most searching questions are asked them without avail Whenever they can acquit their prosecutors, the third classmen, they do so.

Shot from an Ambush.

" Mack " Marsden, while passing along the road near the town of Anionia, Mo. terfered with save at imminent peril.
Our people seem to agree with Dr.
Green that the companies who have

Was mortally wounded. Several parties have been arrested. Marsden, it is said, was a bad man and his life has often been harnessed God's lightning to do their threatened.

NEWS IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

New Telegraph and Cablegram Company Organized-A Condensed Resume of News by Mali. One of the results of the recent strike of

the telegraphers is the formation of a new company under the general laws of the state of New York. The name designated is, "The Citizens and Telegraphers' Na. tional Union Telegram and Cablegram Company." The capital stock is fixed at \$5,000,000, with shares to be of the par value of \$25 each, and no person to be permitted to hold more than \$100,000 worth. The object of the company is the purchase or construction and operation of independent telegraph and cable lines in the United States and Canada and across the Atlantic. There are to be thirteen trustees or directors, of whom seven shall represent citizens and six telegrapher stockholders. The executive board will consist of eight longs all the glory. We are sorry we do members, four from each of the classes specified. Books for subscription will be opened on September 15, and as soon as \$200,000 has been subscribed lines will be built or purchased and operated, but no faster than the subscriptions to the stock shall provide means. Precautions will be taken to guard against any selling out of the company, and every employe and officer must be a stockholder. The corporators named in the document are Eugene J. O'Connor, Charles E. Chute and Thomas W. Greene, of Boston, and others whose names will appear on the permanent organization of the company.

ABOTIC EXPLORERS RESCUED

A dispatch from Vardoe, Norway, states that the steamer Obi has arrived there, having on board the members of the Dutch expedition to the Arctic, which sailed on the steamer Varna. The Varna foundered on July 4, in latitude 71; north, longitude 63 east. The members of the expedition were rescued near the island of Waigatz, The Obi reports that the Artic steamer Dijmphna was icebound near Waigatz throughout the winter. All on board of her were well, and the captain was confi dent of reaching open water. The crew of the Varna left the Dijmphna on August 1, and were rescued by the Obi on August They will go to Hammerfest by the steamer Nordenskjold.

Miscellaneous Paragraphs The News and Courier, of Charleston, South Carolina, in its annual review of the trade and commerce of that city, reports that a business of \$75,000,000 was done there during the last twelve months. The exports of cotton and naval stores have been the largest ever reported, with one exception. The cotton mills in the state employ 4,500 persons, and turn out the annual product of \$6,000,000.

The annual statements of the commercial year ending August 31, for New Orleans, show an increase of \$28,045,032 in the exports of that city, of which \$11 474,742 was in cotton alone.

It was announced at Easton, last even ing, that the Pennsylvania railroad company had concluded to purchase the Penusyivania & Martin's Creek railroad charter and immediately build into the heart of the slate regions from Martin's creek, Northampton county. The erection of a bridge to connect the Belvidere Delaware division with the new road will, it is said, be commenced at once.

A telegram from Allentown says that suit has been brought against the Bethlehem iron company by a large number of former employes to recover the amounts deducted from their wages at the end of each month in payment of bills incurred at the company's store. Judgment has been rendered against the company in two cases for more than \$300,

The men in the great western mine, near Crystal Lake, Michigan, struck on Thursday because their foreman was discharged. As they became threatening, the sheriff at Marquette was applied to for protec-

The general assembly of Knights of Labor of the United States will begin a session in Cincinnati on the 4th inst.

The internal revenue collections during July and August show a decrease of \$6. 004,009, compared with the collections for the corresponding months of 1882.

Dangers of Life. Commodore English, acting secretary of the navy, has ordered the U. S. ships Juniata and Enterprise, now at Singapore, to go to the Straits of Sunda and examine the effects of the recent earthquakes upon the islands there. All merchant vessels to be warned of the dangers to navigation resulting from the recent disturbances.

Milwaukee is agitated over an alleged case of Asiatic cholera on its south side. Dr. Zellowski, who has had experience in Turkish hospitals, reported it as cholera, and Dr. Richards, assistant health com missioner, agreed with him, but other physicians say it is only cholera morbus. The Texas cattle fever has broken out in the herd of a milkman in Detroit. All the

animals are affected and several have died. A heard of forty-one steers bought by a farmer two weeks ago, has also been at tacked and five of them have died. The crops in eastern New England are suffering severely from the effects of a drought which has lasted nearly six weeks. The farmers have been compelled

to take their cows from the pastures and feed them upon winter hay. News Notes.

The state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will begin at Princeton Junction on Mouday next, and continue during the week. buildings and nearly 1,000 tents have been put up at "Camp Olden" to accommodate comrades.

At Newport, Vermont, Thursday night, an engine from the Southeastern road, which had been recently seized, was recaptured. A party of men from Canada went over in a locomotive, overpowered the keeper of the detained engine and carried it off to Canada.

The first appointment in Chicago under in the eastom house.

A telegram from Cincinnati says the assignees of Captain Vincent Shinkle re-port his liabilities at \$150,000 and assets at

Sending Back Pauper Emigrants. Two assisted pauper Irish emigrants were sent back to Canada Friday from Buffalo, N. Y., They stated that 1,100 others came over in the same ship, and that all their expenses were paid by the British government. The plan is stated to be ship them to Canada, and from there to the states across the border at different points. A large number have been sent

back from this country recently. A family of assisted emigrants, consistng of husband wife and three children, which had also been sent from Ireland to Canada, applied for relief yesterday at Castle Garden. They were taken charge by Dr. Hoyt, secretary of the state board charities, and placed on board the Ethiopa which will sail this morning for Lonhon-

Defacing the Penu Statue The Penn statue on the Wissahickon, teas Philadelphia, has been defaced by having names cut in and written upon it. Several persons have been arrested and held for trial for this vandalism, and the officers are searching for 37 persons whose names are fully inscribed, including men and wones, warrants having been issued for them by Magistrate Clark.

The Fire Record. The plating mill of Eldridge & Son, in Fort Howard opposite Green Bay, Wis., was burned yesterday morning, with

1,000,000 feet of lumber and five cars. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The fire is said to have been caused by the friction of

pulley in the mill machinery. The Marcelin chemical works, at Black Rock, Coun., were burned yesterday. Loss \$65,000. The fire is supposed to have been started by the bursting of a carboy

Stamps on Bank Checks. A large number of letters from banks broughout the country are now being re seived at the internal revenue bureau at Washington inquiring why the money ap propriated by Congress for the redemption for cancelled stamps on bank checks is not sent with the check books which have been returned. The commissioner replies that the immense amount of work entailed on the bureau by the plan devised to cancel stamps and return checks has caused some delay in making up accounts. Before a warrant can be issued to a bank by the treasurer for the amount due on account of stamps returned, it has to go through all the routine of auditors and comptrollers provided by law.

The Freethinkers' Convention The Freethinkers' association at Roches er, N. Y., Friday was largely attended the interest increasing from the strong defense of Christianity made by Rev. Mr Mitchell Friday evening. The speakers were Dr. John Stoltz, of Chicago, who gave a psychological view of the origin of evil, arguing strongly against the orthodox notions; Mrs. Amelia H. Colby, of Buffalo; Mrs. Judge Krekel, of Missouri; Mrs. Julius Severance, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Hon. G. B. Wakeman, of New York. Mr. Wakeman answered the arguments ad-

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Lancaster Inquirer has made up its mind the monarchies must go.

vanced by Mr. Mitchell.

W. R. Johns, editor of the Clarion Reublican, will retire from its management on the 9th of September.

The Pottsville Standard is sure that the battle will be won for the Democracy by mustering the entire army at the polls.

The l'ittsburg Times is authority for the assertion that "whom the gods would (politically) destroy they get the Prohibitionists to nominate for office. It may be set down as an invariable rule

in the opinion of the Easton Express that the man who is not intelligible is not intelligent. Mr. James W. Nagle, late of the Textile Record, is now business manager of the American, Wharton Barker's literary and

political weekly. The Pittsburg Dispatch believes that it would improve the character of the Prohibitionists gatherings, if they would prohibit intemperance in the use of their

Buchanau's biographer, George Ticknor Curtis, contributes an interesting letter to the Philadelphia Times, showing the position of the ex-president in the question of coercing rebellious states.

The state might as well undertake to regulate the meat and drink and apparel of the body, says the Philadelphia Record, as to say how the mind shall go clothed after it has received its elementary train-

The Titusville Herald seems to think that Indiana must have on its itching palm, when it was found necessary to ask Pennsylvania to contribute towards her political "enlightenment" in the last campaign.

Anent government control of the telegraph, the Altoona Tribune says : " The history of the past shows that government cannot conduct any business as economically as private citizens. To enlarge the sphere of government control is usually to increase the opportunities for plunder."

The Bellefonte Watchman thinks that in the fuss over the cost of the extra session. it ought not to beforgotten that a Stalwart state treasurer in defying the Humes law under which the \$2,000,000, now in the sinking fund, should be invested in government securities.

PERSONAL.

HON. SIMON CAMERON is on a pleasure trip in the anthracite coal regions.

MR. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, American minister at 1 and 1, in to be collecting material for a history of China.

LORD COLERIDGE found the scenery of the White mountains "too grand for words." MARY ANDERSON'S favorite amusement

greatly admired in her "killing" boating JENNIE LIND, at 60 years, has lost her upper notes but sings with her old time fervor. She would like to revisit the

United States. MODJEKA has been busy preparing claborate toilets, historical costumes and new Cymbeline and Rosalind dresses for the

WHEN REV. ROBERT COLLYER preached at likley, England, this summer, he was able to point to the churchyard gates as

the work of his own hands when he was a toiler at the forge. MB. JAMES S. KEY, son of Philip Barton Key and grandson of Francis S. Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner,

preparing to build a new theatre in New York. C. P. HUNTINGTON, the great railroad magnate, was a poor and a hard-working young man. He did not begin to accumu-

ate his immense fortune until he was past forty, when he staked all his savings on the scheme of the Pacific railroad. MRS. OSCAR RAMMELSBURG, of Wheeling, is a coming prima donua. After less than a year's study in Italy she was offered a two years' engagement at the Palliano

theatre, Florence, but declined it, prefer ring to sing in Paris, where she will probably be heard to a short time. PRESIDENT ARTHUR is expected to reach Chicago from the Yellowstone park by Tuesday next. He will hold a public re there on Wednesday, and will

probably then go on to meet the Villard party and attend the formal opening of the

Northern Pacific railroad. JOHN C. FLYNN, a Cincinnati newsboy, 22 years old, sold out his stand on Thursday and started for Denver to engage in the hotel business. Young Flynn has been a newsboy for thirteen years, during which time he has accumulated \$22,000. His profits ranged from \$5 to \$13 a day, and his money was regularly deposited in bank. RT. REV. J. Tuiog, bishop of Pittsburg and Allegheny, has applied to Rome for a condjutor with right of succession. The selection will be made from one of the three following: Rev. P. F. Sweeny, D. D., rector of St. Bridget's church, New York city; Rev. McGlynn, D. D., rector of St. Stephen's church, New York city,

dral, Pittsburg. l'ennsylvanta Democrats Ropeful.

and Rev. F. P. Ward; of St. Paul's cathe-

N. Y. Herald. The chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic committee thinks his party's pros-pects of success good, and adds, as one of the hopeful signs, that he finds the Democratic voters do not care much how Ohio goes.

They are sensible people.

THE VICTIMS

END OF THE JAVA ISLAND DISASTER. Hodies Strewn Thickly Along the Shore-Killed by a Fall of Rocks-Great Landstides

From the dispatches received from Batavia Friday night it appears that fears of further eruptions in the island of Java within the immediate future have subsided and all the offorts of the government and the people are concentrated on the work burying the dead and preserving the health of the living. All along the shores, from Point Lampon to the river Paquise on the northern coast, and from the river Tjemanderie to Tsibankok on the southern coast, there are found corpses thickly strewn. In the forests of the interior, from the river Tjiedam to the river Tjietarrum, dead bodies are lying at short distances apart, in some instances partially buried in the sulphurous white mud of the hardened lava that flowed from the eruptive craters.

About daybreak on Wednesday morning another of the startling incidents attendant upon the great disturbances was manifested. With the consation of the paroxysm many emanations of vapor evolved hemselves. These vapors, as is usual, ontained a variety of mutual acids and as the lava cooled down deposited saline in crustations at the mouths of the funarole. The acidity of these vapors issuing from the fissures in the divided mountains of Papandayang caused unusually rapid decomposition on the exposed parts of the great rocks at the summitts of the seven peaks. A number of these rocks split suddenly on Wednesday, releasing tons of depending earth. This caused several huge landslides during the morning and they went crashing down into the valleys, carrying destruction and death with them In the edge of the town of Narra some fifteen or sixteen Chinese, in a section of the sanitary corps, were buried before they were aware of the cause of the deep

rumblings around them. A few more bodies were found yesterday at Bantam Waronge and Palatra. Most all the corpses on the lower part of Batavia have been disposed of, and there are no fears now that the health of the city will be affected. Four vessels arrived late on Wednesday night. One of them had attempted to enter the straights of Sunda, but had barely got through the en trance when she struck on a sharp, sunken rock newly thrown up and had a hole stove in her bow. She had great difficulty in keeping the water out by hard pumping ong enough to reach the port and put in for repairs. No attempt will be made to navigate the straights until new survey and soundings have been taken.

Large forces of men are busy at work in all directions, digging out bodies from beneath the beds of lava and rocks. At Campang Boom there are many being dug out. At Grogol the corpses seem to be more mangled than in any other town, most of the deaths having been caused by falling rocks and debris. Reports just received from Tsiroeye give the number of dead at 180. Sanjoor looses about 100 souls. Many other villages and hamlets report a large proportion of their popula

COURT TO-DAY.

Current Business Transacted-The Kissinger This morning court met at 9 o'clock and before going on with the Kissinger case, considerable business was trans-acted.

The surety of the peace cases against Elizabeth Haddock, Alice Williams, Ellen Richards and Gwinnie Haddock, were dismissed with county for office costs. The same disposition was made of the

desertion and surety of the peace cases against John Wendler, defendant being Wm. Boston, who was put in for half the costs in the bawdy house case, which he brought against Ellen Stewart, was brought into court on process of the sheriff.

On application of his counsel, a rule was granted to show cause why so much of the verdict as imposed costs him should not The court appointed the following election officers for the new district made from East Hempfield : Judge, George S. Trout ; Inspectors, Levi H. Hoffman and

Martin G. Peifer. The voting place will be at John B. Minnich's hotel, Landis-In the case of S. F. Wanner who was convicted of felonious assault and battery last week, sentence was deferred and a

rule for a new trial was granted. The Case Against the City. In the case of Mary Kline vs. the city of Lancaster. The defense continued to call witnesses yesterday afternoon and this morning to prove what we stated yesterday and in addition to show that the gutter was not as deep as alleged by the plaintiff. The now is boating on the Thames, and she is defense closed before noon when the plaintiff begun calling witnesses in rebittal to contradict those of plaintiff. testimony in the case closed at 12 o'clock. Finding it was impossible to finish the case the jury was discharged at that hour until Monday at 10 o'clock.

Divorced Margaret Young, of this city, was divorced from her husband, Henry Young, on the grounds of cruel treatment.

BASEBALL.

Numerous Notes of the Game. Sam Fields' club arrived in town this morning from Reading and are playing with the Ironsides this afternoon. nine as they bat is as follows : Lawrence rf; Holland, 3b; Fields, 2d; Oswald, 1f Meenan 1b ; Heisley, c ; Hickenrode, c f Cramp, s.s.; Morris, p. Of this party Heisley and Morris, who constitute the battery are new men since the club appear. ed here before. The home team is stronger by far than in that game.

Slade, the pugilist, plays with the Atch son, Kansas, blue stockings to morrow making his debut as pitcher. The Stars and Dauntless of Mt. Joy ar playing games respectively with the Quick

teps and Ironsides, jr., of this city, at Mt oy, this afternoon. On Saturday, Sept. 8th, the Harisburg, combination nine will play the Dauntless of Mt. Joy. They are said to be the strong-

est amateur nine in Harrisburg. Marietta baseball clubs have become s accustomed to defeat and reorganization afterward, that, if they win a game, they do not know what to do with themselves-Marietta Register.

The Kingston, N. Y., club will be here on September 11. Arrangements will likely be made to have Molineaux club, of Philadelphia, come here on Wednesday.

Games Played Yesterday New York—Boston 4, New York, 2 New York—St. Louis 5, Metropolitan 3 Baltimore-Baltimore, 3; Cincinnati Allegheny Pittsburg - Columbus 2; Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 10; Harrisburg Wilmington — Quicksteps, 3; Active 1 Millville, N. J., (Thursday)—Sommer, 0 Millville, 3; Camden-Young Merritt 23 Aramana 3; Philadelphia—Providence 11, Philadelphia, 3; Athletic 6, Eclipse, 3; Foley 14, Siddons, 6.

Sale of the Wrightsville "Star." York Age

Rev. S. E. Herring has sold the Wrightsville Star and printing office to Mr. Jacob Weltzhoffer, of that borough, to take effect on the 1st of October next. Brother Herring has no doubt experienced

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGES.

Thoughts and Suggestions Concerning the

The unusual activity in the book stores reminds us of the opening of the public schools next Monday. An event of the greatest importance to this community, as well from a patriotic as a philanthropic standpoint. No American institution is more essential to the well being and perpetuation of a true democracy than this; one tends more to render our hetere genous population composed of elements from all the nations of the earth one homogen ous nation, to break down the divisions arising from diverse religious systems, and the distinctions originating in differences of wealth and social position—in short, to make "e pluribus unum," one out of the

Here we have the best kind of commun-

ism, a communism of thought, intelligence, language and opportunity to rise intellecaccording to natural ability, to drink from the fountain of knowledge in exact proportion to one's thirst and cato receive, and freedom to use what has been acquired for one's own ad vantage, which nevertheless redounds to he welfare of the entire body politic. When the ancient Roman legious marched to the frontier to meet the enemy the venerable Senate especially exhorted their commander to see to it "Ne quid detrienti respublica capiat;" so would we say to-day, at the opening of a two months' campaign, to those in charge of our 'people's colleges," see to it "ne quid letrimenti respublica capiat"-that the republic receive no injury. But we imagine he exhortation ought rather to be adfressed to the parents at home and to ociety in general; for our teachers, as a body, are both faithful and competent, and after midnight. -Elmer F. display a generous onthusiasm in the cause of education. Many of them toil early and late denying self and thinking only of the ways and means to promote their pupils progress. Probably the best way in which parents can render aid to the teachers, and thus promote the cause of education, is to regard them not as the enemies of their children, who must be watched and prevented from harming them, but as their friends who are seeking to train and elevate them, to make of them refined and intelligent men and women, not indeed by humoring them and letting them do as they please, but by restraining them, by teaching them to deny self, by creating in them habits of cheerful obedience, industry and application to study. Much has been said of the duty of teachers to acquaint themselves with the nature and dis position as well as the surround-ings of their pupils, but the best opportunities to do so are often denied. How rarely do people invite the teachers to their homes, how little do they endeavor o create community of feeling between themselves and those who have charge of their little ones, how seldom do they go out of their way to show their appreciation of the special efforts made by the teachers

a behalf of their children. We have no doubt that the hearts of the idies and gentlemen in charge of our schools can be touched by evidences of gratitude and esteem, that when so touched they will be filled with new zeal, and that their efforts will meet with a more favorable response from such pupils. Much can be done, too, by providing at once and cheerfully the necessary books and stationery, and speaking often in the presence of the children of the great ad-

antages of a good education. For having heard : How chaming is divine Philosophy! of harsh and erabbed, as dull fools suppose at musicalas is Apollo's lute.

a perpetual least of nectared sweets, re no cride surfeit reigns;" hey will become apxious to learn and will look on the teacher not as a taskmaster of whom advantage must be taken whenever counsel and assistance is beyond price.

ANOTHER POISONING CASE. A Deadly Dose of Whisky and Arsenic.

Yesterday afternoon John B. Sener, residing at No. 241 East Chestnut street, went fishing in the Conestoga, between Ranck's and the railroad bridge. stranger met him in Ranck's meadow, and after a brief conversation pulled out a bottle and offered Mr. Sener a drink of whisky. He took a small drink, and was almost instantly seized with violent pains. John Sides, James Pincker, and a few others, who with their families holding a picuic not far off, ran assistance, whereupon the stranger disappeared. Mr. Sener very soon became entirely helpless. The plenic party did all they could to relieve him and sent at once for medical aid. Dr. Warren was soon on the ground and pronounced Mr. Sener to be suffering from poison. Antidotes were administered. Mr. Sides placed his carriage at the disposal of the sufferer and he was taken to his home in a comatose condition, where he still lies in a critical condition, though hopes of his recovery are entertained. It is supposed that the object of the stranger in administering the poison, was to rob Mr. Sener of his watch as soon as he should become un conscious Fortunately, friends were near by and frustrated the devilish design. Be fore poisoning Mr. Sener the stranger was in the picnic ground. He had the appearance of being a tramp, and was asked to partake of the lunch of the picnic party, but refused to do so. The poison in the whisky given to Mr. Sener is said to have

been arsenio. RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A Freight Train Wrecked Near Kinzers. About 6:30 o'clock last evening, as engine 596, attached to a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad, was running at a high rate of speed through a deep cut known as "ground hog cut," a short dis tance west of Kinzer's station, Lancaster county, the brake rigging of one of the cars became detached and fell to the track derailing the car, which was instantly crushed to pieces by the cars following it. They in turn were derailed and wreckedseven of them being crushed to atoms and several others more or less injured. The cut was piled full of the debris, blocking both tracks, and it was 11 o'clock p. m. before one of them was sufficiently cleared to allow trains to pass. The Columbia ac- over germane to a plot, and no connection commodation train west, due here at 7:30 p. m. did not arrive until 11:41 p. m., and the Harrisburg express, due here at 7:40 did not reach here until midnight. It was three o'clock this morning before both tracks were open. The wrecked care were empty, and fortunately none of the train men were injured by the accident.

Through the month of August considerable improvements were made in the Moravian church. The gallery was enlarged so as to furnish better accommoda tions for the excellent choir, which under the able leadership of Mr. Al, M., Zahm has been steadily gaining in proficiency, and will during the early fall render some special fine music. The frescoing has also been retouched wherever it was needed, and the whole church has been cleaned from top to bottom. It was expected to

The Moravian Church.

Where to Find the Assessor

impossible. The reopening will however be held on Sunday the 9th inst, when

C. Frailey, assessor of the 8th ward, will set for the purpose of making extra assessments at Mrs. Diehl's saloon, No. 452 High street, on Wednesday, Septem that the path of the journalist contains and the path of the minister of the minister of the minister of the gospel, and will return to his old call- Fritchey's saloon, 466 Manor street, from the gospel, and will return to his old call-19 a. m. to 3 p. m., and from 6 to 9 p. m. | trade (eigar making) than here.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

GUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquebanus-Items Interest In and Around the Horough Picked up by the Intelli-

gencer Keporter.

of M. C., meets to night.—A special meeting of the Olive Branch lodge No. 1,377

Pennsylvania castle No. 66, A. O. K.

G. U. C. of O. F., on Friday evening.—A good sized crowd is attending the Young good sized crowd is attending the Young Folk's picuie at Heise's woods.—A tomato stalk eight feet high, and bearing 64 to-matoes is the product of Mrs. Geo. Fager's garden.—The Actives of Wrightsville, play the Peerless, of Marietta, to day.— Elder J. W. Leekwood, of Middletown, preaches in Bethel Church of God; services will be held at St. Paul's and Presbyterian churches to-morrow, -Mrs. John Folk and daughter Alice, are visiting friends in Lititz - Miss Ann'e B. Haines has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after a pleasant visit here.— The Minotour, a Pennsylvania canal com-pany steamer, is laid up here for repairs,— Officer Wittig arrested several boys who were detected in the act of stealing melons last night. - Large lawn party at Mr. Justus Gray's this evening .- Mountville band fair continues until next Tuesday evening.-Market largely attended this morning; butter 18 cents a pound, and eggs 20 cents per dozen,-Excursion to Atlantic City this morning. — The Reading and Columbian carried a number of Columbians. — An attempt is being made here to form a company for placing the Arnoux electric light in town. - The wreck at Kinzers station detained the 8:15 p. m. train until Chickies, defeated Charles Ulmer in the harmonica contest last night,-School board meeting at W. B. Given's office at 8:30 on Monday to at tend the opening of the public schools.—
Mr. A. G. Guilo's new brick block of houses on South Second street, and Mr. Frederick Bucher's block on North Water

LITTLE LOCALS.

street, is also nearly finished.

street, are fast approaching completion. Mr. John Hartman's brick block or North

Here and There and Everywhere. Yesterday afternoon as Walter Hamilton, aged 12 years, son of James Hamilton residing at Bellview, in attempting to get on a freight train of the Pennsylvania railroad, slipped and fell, his foot was so badly crushed that amputation was found necessary. Dr. Leaman Parke and Slaymaker performed the operation.

The Grand Army excursion to Havre de Grace next Tuesday is open to all, but tickets must be procured before Monday noon. They may be had at Nimlow's

igar store, Centre Square. At a regular meeting of the board of poor directors, held this day, the proposals for coal for the use of the almshouse and home of employment were opened. Messrs, Baumgardner & Jefferies' bid being the lowest, the contract was a warded to them.

Commencing this evening the night mails will close at 10:30 instead of 11 o'clock, as heretofore. This change is made for the reason that the postal car will pass through hereafter at 11:10 instead of midnight,

At an early hour this morning, as a train was coming from Quarryville to this city, the axle of an ore car broke at a point just south of the Conestoga bridge, and the car was thrown down an embankment. But little damage was done.

The commission of F. W. Hull, of Ephrata, who has been appointed a notary public by Governor Pattison, has been received at the recorder's office. For the past two months many of the principal stores have been closed at six o'clock in the evening, owing to the hot

weather. This evening and hereafter the stores will remain open until their usual hours for closing.

The employes of the Arnoux electric light company are very busy up their lights

in different stores on East King street. Alderman Sampson committed Mrs Susan Sears to the county prison for ten

days for being drunk and disorderly. BURGLANS ABOUT.

M. Kutt's Office, at Landsville, Entered. At an early hour this morning one of the employes of J. M. Rutt, eigar manufacturer and dealer in tobacco, coal, lumber, &c., at Landisville, in passing the business office, noticed that one of the large plates of glass in the front window was broken out. He at once notified Mr. Rutt, whose residence adjoins the office. The two returned, looked in and discovered a man inside. The office was found to have been ransacked throughout, books and papers being scattered all over the floor. Nothing was stolen, however, except some clothing that had been left harging in the office. This the thief had appropriated and was wearing it when discovered. He gave his name as James Harrison, but would not tell where he was from. He was kept in custody and a telegram was sent to Alderman Spurrier of this city, to send an officer for him Officer Eichholtz was despatched to Landisville for that purpose and brought him to Lancaster. When the hand-cuffs were put upon him he told the officer that he didn't mind 'em as he had worn them many a time before. While en route from Landisville to Lancaster he said if he thought the court would give him two years, he would jump from the wagon at all hazards, Eichholtz told him he had better not try it as he would certainly shoot him, if he attempted to escape.

He made no effort to get away. Two men who appeared to be companions of Harrison were seen in the vicinity of Rutt's office when he was arrested, but they leisurely walked off and have not been seen since.

The "Frolics of a Day."

The old time Majiltons, who were some cars ago in a quite favorable position before the public, are not increasing, if indeed they are keeping up, their former excellence, if their presentation last night in Fulton opera house is a fair sample of the extent of their repertoire. In Frolies of a Day" there is nothing whatof incidents that can suggest one. There is an alleged story running through the piece, but it is so disconnected and meagre that auditors are at once able to discern the fact that all that is desired is an opportunity to display the specialties of the company. In this regard Mr. Thomas Lisbourne as Mr. Burks was exeruciatingly funny, while Mr. R. M. Robert as Mr. Pripps, and Herbert Gresham as Gabriel Gadforth gave some indications of a little more than common comical activity. The 'great show song and chorus," was conspicnous by its absence, and the celebrated Majilton act was scarcely a passable exhibition of contortion.

Something of Interest to Dentists.

On June 20, 1883, the Legislature passed a supplement to an act to regulate the practice of dentistry by which all dentests are required to have their diplomas or have everything ready for reopening the church on the first Sunday of September, of the county in which they practice. The of the county in which they practice. The but unavoidable delays have made this act goes into effect on September 20. The recorder will be prepared to record all diplomas or certificates in books prepared interesting services will be held and a full for the purpose an and after Monday next.

He Hadn't Hard Times.

Wm. Shindle, the runaway son of John Shindle, of this city, who was brought back from Syracuse by Officer Burns a day or two ago, wishes us to say that he did not have "hard times" when absent, but very good times, and that he went away because he could make more money at his