the creation of the loan. His object in moving to refer it to the committee, was that they might report to the board the condition of the treasury and the necessi-

ty for the loan.

Mr. Cochran's motion was not agreed to, and Mr. Evans' resolution was adopted. Election of Collector.

The board proceeded to the election of a collector of the delinquent school tax.

Daniel Smeych, Geo. W. Zecher, A. Z.
Ringwalt and S. W. Raub were placed in nomination. On the first ballot Mr. Smeych had 16 votes; Mr. Zecher 12 votes; Mr. Ringwait 4 votes; and Raub 3 votes. On the second ballot Mr. Smeych had 18 votes, Mr. Zecher 14 votes, and Mr. Ringwait 1 vote. Mr. Smeych was declared elected. miscellaneous.

Mr. Slaymaker from the property com-mittee and Mr. Rhoads from the commit-tee on furniture and apparatus, made ver-bal reports relative to the finishing and furnishing of the Ann street school.

Mr. Johnston from the book committee reported that Webster's dictionary was needed in the New street and Ann street secondary schools. On motion they were order to be purchased.

On motion of Mr. Warfel the property committee was directed to procure for Miss Bundeli's high school a moveable black board.

On motion of Mr. Rhoads the property committee was directed to take out a policy of perpetual insurance on the Ann

street school building.
President Levergood presented to the fence on the northwest side of his premises in rear of the New street school house or he would remove it at the expense of the board.

Messrs. Baker, Brosius, Brown and Wilson gave it as their opinion that no action need be taken by the board. The fence was on the line of property purchased by the board from Mr. Eshbach, and if the line was not the right one Mr. Eshbach was the man to look to. The board had nothing to do with Mr. Reiner. Amending the Rules

Mr. Warfel's amendment to rule 66 came up for final action. It provides for striking out the word "three" and insert ing "two" so that the rule shall read"each of the primary and secondary schools shall be arranged in two divisions." The amendment was unsaimously adopted

The Night Schools. On motion of J. I Hartman, the salaries of the night school teachers were fixed the same as last year, and the board proceeded to elect teachers.

For principal of the boys' night school Mr. Wm. H. Levergood was elected by acclamation, and James C. Gable was elected assistant, receiving 30 votes to 6 cast for R. S. Gates.

For principal of the girls' night school Mass Kate Shirk was elected by acclamation, and Dandridge B. Couzzins teacher of the Strawberry street night school. The night school committee were authorized to select assistant teachers for the

night schools if doomed necessary. Applicants for Certificates. On motion of Dr. Herr, Miss Francis Cochran and Miss Francis Kreider, appli-cants for teachers' certificates, were allowed to have special examination by the city superintendent, owing to their illness at the time of the general examinations.

Teachers Elected. Miss Kate Clifton, of the Lemon street single primary, was promoted to be second assistant of the Rockland street school, vice Miss Emma V. Baker, promoted to

the New street secondaary. Miss --- Ellmaker was elected to supply the vacancy caused by Miss Clifton's promotion, receiving 28 votes to 4 cast for Miss Fleming, 3 for Miss Keen and I for Miss McKeown.

Samson said he had visited one of the Lemon street schools and found the communicating door between it and the adjoining school room locked. He wanted to know by whose authority this had been done, and moved that the door be kept

Mr. Slaymaker said it had been done by the property committee by order of the board, and was intended to keep the pupils of the male and female schools apart. Mr. Samson's motion was not agreed to and the board adjourned.

Common Pleas Court

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

Michael Malone, deceased, for the use of James M. Burke and Mortimer Malone vs. the county of Lancaster, rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs for \$793.

Charles Uffleman vs. Bernard Short, action of replevin. In this case it appeared from the plantiff's side that to the year 1878, Short gave him an acre and a balf of ground upon which to raise tobacco, on the shares with the understanding that defendant was also to provide lath, scaffolding aud a place to hang it. Before the tobacco was cut Short's barn burned down and he refused to provide a place for the t-bacco. Plaintiff took the tobacco to a school house and hung it up, whereup m Short came to town secured a writ of replevin and took the tubacco to his home. He afterwards sold it, but gave Uffleman no money. The latter now sues to recover \$100 as his share. The defense claimed that the tobacco was of a very inferior quality and when Short sold it he received but \$32 for the whole crop. That amount did not pay for the labor of curing it and therefore defendant claimed to owe noth ing. The jury rendered a ver lie; in favor of the plaintiff for \$52 88.

REFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. The Brickerville church case is slowly dragging along upstairs.

Injuncti in Granted. This morning S. H. Reynolds, esq., counsel for Charles M. Howell, filed a bill in equity, setting forth that the au thorities of the city of Laucaster are about tearing down a certain building erected on North Queen street by Mr. Howell, alleging that it was erected in a violation of the city ordinance, preventing the erection of the wooden buildings, that being the opinion of the city solicitor. A preliminary injunction was granted re straining the city from tearing the build ing down, but no time has yet been set for

argument. This afternoon the court appointed William P. Compton examiner to take tes

Charged With Horse Stealing. At the January court, process was issued for the arrest of Jacob Ebersole, who was wanted here on a charge of burglary. The process was given into the hands of a Middletown officer. In the meantime a verdict of not guilty was taken in the case, and Ebersole soon turned up. The Muddet wn officer still had the process and arrested the man on After his arrest it was found that from John S. Brandt, of Mastersonville. This afternoon he was taken into court and committed to prison.

teturn of Kuight Templars John Best and wife, P. A. Metzgar and wife, John Reese, Gustavus Groezinger, and C. Liller, who left Lancaster just a month ago and made a tour to San Franesses with the Kuights Templar, arrived of the Harrisburg club. A game of five therities from tearing it down. The court home last evening at 0.45. They are all series was played, which the Lancaster granted a preliminary injunction and the in excellent health and speak in high terms of the wonders of the West and the pleasures of the excursion. They arrived in Baltimore yesterday afternoon and were met by a delagation from this city con sisting of John Oahs, Henry Doerr and Wm. Walz, who escorted them to Lau-

## COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OUR tvents Along the Susquehanna-Items Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelil-

gencer Reporter. The fire escapes at the Cherry street school building were tested yesterday afternoon. The schools of the second and third floors, on the south side of the build ing, were cleared in 9 minutes, and those on the north side in 11; minutes. The iron handrails should be covered with something, as the hands will stick fast in frosty weather, if the school children should then be compelled to use the escapes in time of possible danger. The steps are too smooth, and when slippery with ice, would afford very insecure footing to any persons descending the escapes. Several very essential improvements could e made on these affairs.

A Series of Narrow Escape. Mr. John Vaughn, of Baltimore, now temporarily residing here, narrowly es-caped being killed yesterday by a P. R R, engine while standing on the track in ront of the Continental hotel .- An attache of the Courant office was badly thrown while attempting to board a train at Locust street yesterday. He was so verely shaken up.-A little son of Mrs. Annie Bell, living on Front street, was almost killed this morning by having his foot caught between the rails of the P. R. R. track on North Front street in front of President Levergood presented to the board a communication from Anselm Reiner, notifying the board to remove the fence on the rooth and turned the train on another track. Even then it required a quarter of an hour to extricate the child's foot from its place of imprisonment.

Personal. Mr. Joseph Nowlen has returned from a trip to Milton, Pa.
Miss. Maggie Glover, of Shenadoab, Pa.,
is the guest of the Misses Patton, on 2nd

Mr. M. A. Cowden, of Philadelaphia late the guest of Mr. J. A. Myers, returned home to day. Rev. D. C. Babcock, the noted temper-

ance speaker, was in town yesterday-the

A party of Columbians picniced yester-day at Chickies Point. Olive branch No. 1377, G. U. O. of O. F.

and the Columbia fire company, will hold meetings to night. The Rod Stockings will play the Vigies, of Newtown, the Our Boys the Actives, of Wrightsville to morrow. Both games

will be played on Eighth street.
The second floor of Odd Fellows hall G. A. R., as a lodge room. It is now be ing fitted up for that purpose.

Jesse Wolfe has sold his fine draught borse for \$400. It was sent to New York

o day, having been purchased by a gentleman of that city, Osceola tribe of Red Men's picnic has been indefinitely postponed, as Sept. 15, the date on which they expected to hold it, has been engaged for the iron mould-

er's picnic. The United Brethren church will hold a big union pienic at Shirk's Grove week after next. The exact date has not been fixed. A large dancing pienic was held at the grove yesterday by ladies and gentle

pleasant affair. The team lately stolen from a farm near

Wrightsville, have been arrested. They are 'Panic' Brown, of Wrightsville, and William Scott, of Columbia. Both are colored, Brown being but sixteen years of age. They are beld to await a trial at

It is reported on good authority that the drowning of Samuel Peters, the train jumper, who was drowned in the canal at Shoch's station, on Wednesday, when pursued by Pennsylvania railroad policemen, was witnessed by a number of persons, none of whom attempted his

Two persons who were wanted here were The jury in the case of the executors of dischard Malone, deceased, for the use of lames M. Burke and Mortimer Malone very large of the lames M. Burke and Mortimer Malone very large of the lames M. Burke and Mortimer Malone very large of the large of t Lancaster jail to await his trial at court, while Jake Jones, alias "Even" Moore, colored, charged with assault and battery on Isaac Trusty, also colored, was dis-charged for lack of evidence.

BURGLALY AT MASTERSONVILLE

Sigsterson's store Robbed of \$100 worth a Information has reached us that burglars broke into the store of John S. Mas terson, at Mastersonville, on Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, and stole therefrom about \$100 worth of mereban lise, and \$8.35 cents in cash from the money drawer. No particulars are given of the manner of the robbery and no de scription of the stolen goods.

We have since learned that the thieves effected an entrance through the office window, after having tried to get into the second story by use of a ladder. Following is a list of the articles stolen

One Waltham hunting case silver watch, Bartlett movement, No. 1,884,916, in a 4-cz. case; one of same make and kind, No. 1,884,921, in a 3-cz. case; three other silver hunting case watches, numbers not given; one lady's gilt hunting case watch; one silver hunting case watch, Ellery movement, No. of case, 175; one open face brass watch; six pairs each of heavy brown and steel mixed pan taloons; two pair heavy brogan shoes No 10, made by Spahr, of York, Pa.; lot of common pocket knives and revolvers; four phia last ovening. gossamer coats, men's size; five dark

striped cassimere coats. A reward of \$50 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the thieves. The case has been placed in Alderman Spurrier's hands

LAWN TENNIS

Lancaster Winners-A Game Arranged for To-morrow.

On Wednesday morning Mesers. John Dickey and Wm. R. Brinton of the Lancas-caster tennis club left this city for Lebanon and Harrisburg, where they had arranged to play match games of tennis with the clubs of those cities. At Lebanon the game was begun at 4 o'clock p. m. The gentlemen who represented the Labanon club were Messrs. Coleman and Petterson. and it was arranged that nine series should by played; six series only were completed when the game was called on account of a resolution which was referred to the city Ebersole was charged with stealing horses darkness. The play was resumed on solicitor, for his opinion directing the mayor Thursday morning and the nine series were to notify Maj, Chas, M. Howell to remove a completed, the Laucaster boys winning by | wooden building now in course of erection a score of 5 to 4. The game was well on the cast side of North Queen street. played throughout, and at no time were. The solicitor gave an opinion that the

the lead at the start. In the afternoon they went to Harris-In the afternoon they went to Harris- wooden buildings and that it must be burg where a match game had been are taken down. Mr. Howell applied to court ranged with Messrs. Watt and Foreman, for an injunction to prevent the city au boys won after a sharp contest by a score of 3 to 2. This is the second defeat
Messrs. Brinton and Dickey have given the Harrisburg club, as they won a game

Howell and the walls of these buildings. The from that club about a year ago.

A NOTABLE GAME.

The Ironaldes Nearly Shut Out the Strong Werntz Club, of Philadelphia. The result of yesterday's game with the Werntz club, of Philadelphia, was a genuine surprise to nearly everybody. Having defeated the August Flower and several other strong amateur nines, it was thought that the visiting team would have more than a lighting chance to defeat the Ironsides, but the result proved just the contrary. The pitching of Hofford, who was never in better form, mystified the visitors to such an extent, that they retired in one, two, three order for the first six innings. The first man to reach first base for the Werntz was Traddell, who opened the seventh inning with a base hit, but he quickly expired in a futile effort to reach second base. Schaeffer then went to first, but was caught napping and put out. siegel succeeded, after a base hit, in stealing second, and was brought in on a base hit by Ridey, thus making the single run for the visitors.

For the Ironsides blanks were the order of the day, until in the third inning Hofford was given a life at first by an error, and was enabled to score by errors on the part of the visitors that gave a base each to Oldfield and Schiller. A base hit by Zecher then brought in both the latter. Goose eggs were again drawn by the home club until the seventh inning, when was witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of heavy batting ever given by the Ironsides. Sixsmith opened with a base hit and Miller followed suit. An error gave Hyndman his base, and then Hofford pounded a clean hit into left field that brought in two rans. Oldfield kept up the good work by Linking a tremendous lunge into right centre for three bases, bringing in Hyndman and Hofford. The inning closed with two brilliant fly catches by Traddell in left field. No more raps were

scored on either side thereafter
The playing of the fronsides was particularly good and gave great satisfaction miss. Green, of Wilmington, Del., is witness the contest. The name carries was never so effective, no less than twolve men striking out. The fielding was near men striking out. The fielding was near Oldfield, who caught a magnificent game, being entirely excusable. But four hits were made off Hofford's pitching, while the Ironsides obtained nine off Hillsle. Kelly played second base for the first time since his connection with the club, and covered that bag with his usual skill. The manager of the Werntz club, while dis appointed at the result, asknowledged that his club had been fairly beaten at will soon be occupied by Gen. Welsh post all points. Below the full score is given ; 

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The team lately stolen from a farm near Getzer's. York county, was recovered yesterday by Mr. Samuel Campbell, of this place, in whose hands the case was put. The thief was tracked, and learning the fact, deserted his stolen property at Silver Springs and escaped.

The robbers of Mr. Geo. Deitz's store, Weinstein Store, The robbers of Mr. Geo. Deitz's store, Weinstein Store, Smitheless S

Notes of the Diamend. Upward of 40,000 tickets of admission were sold to the Athletic grounds in Philadelphia during the past four days, and the aggregate of the four days' receipts including grand stand admissions, foots up bout \$12,000.

Lancaster is proud of her baseball club because it wins so many games, and a goodly number of persons will be proud of it from the emphatic way it sat down on gambling on the grounds. Honorable boys !- Lititz Record

The Harrisburg club will protest against the counting of yesterday's game for the championship on the grounds that Shetzline was played before he release was received by the secretary of the association. On the same ground the Harrisburg Quickstep game, 17 to 1, which Blakely pitched, was declared off.

Shetzli, thas been reinstated by the Harrisburg club and will hereafter play first base. Smith will not go on the field again being troubled with heart disease and serious ailment. He has been advised to take this course by physicians With in the past month he has fallen awa; con siderably.-Patriot.

At Chicago the baseball game between the Chicago and Detroit clubs yesterday was altogether a phenomenal one. In the eventh inning, the Chicago struck a rare streak of batting, making nighteen runs, of which thirteen were carried, with a total of thirty four hits in the maing off two pitchers. This is believed to be with, here a large audience. out a parallel in the history of professional

The Werntz club were almost dumbfounded by the line playing of the Ironsides year rday, and none were able to explain why they could not his Hoflord. They left this city is a despondent mood, and refused to be comforted The members of the club brought a rgo piece of craps with them and had in ended to present it to the fromsides after efeating them. They can use that for a better purpose. A cage of carrier pigeons was brought along to convey the news to those at home, but the message which those birds took away from this city made many a Werntz admirer slek in Phila !-!

The Alexandria club has cancelled their date for to morrow and will not be here, as several players have been unpaid Manager Myers is trying to arrange a date with another fine club.

Other Games Played Yesterday At Providence-Boston 1, Providence 6; Buffalo-Cleveland 2, Buffalo 7 New York-Metropolitan 7, Eclipse 16 Pittsburg-Allegheny 12, Cincinnati 4; Baltimore-Baltimore 7, Columbus 11; Reading-Quickstep 10, Active 5; Harrisburg-Trenton 11, Harrisburg 5; Potts-ville-Anthracite 7, Brooklyn 11; Jumbo park—Sommers 6, Foley 5; Philadelphia—Athletic 4, St. Louis 3; same city— August Flower 9, Young American 7 Easton-Philadelphia 7, Easton 6.

Howell's " Wooden" Building

Councils on Wednesday evening passed the ordinance prohibiting the crection of

form the sides of the new building. The To morrow afternoon a match game of foundation is of stone and brick and the tennis will be played on the Lancaster roof of tin. The front is principally of grounds, corner of Columbia and College glass, there being absolutely no wood

avenues, between the Altoona club and the home club. The Altoona is one of the finest clubs in the state and has been very successful this season. The same players will again represent Laneaster.

A NOTABLE CAME. with the exception of a pretty little cornice with which the building is surmounted there is not enough wood in it to make a respectable 4th of July bonfire.

The rear of the building contains three windows and a door and leaves very little room for the use of lumber. The building contains more than seven times as much brick surface as it does of wooden surface. The city solicitor will be put upon his mettle to make it appear to the court that the cosy little structure is a wooden one.

THE POLES "MUST GO,"

Up, or Down, or Into Court The electric light poles continue to "go" up and down. This morning another one of them was cut down in front of the prop erty northeast corner of Vine and Christian streets, Jesse Sunner, a boy, did it with "his little batchet," or saw. It was in front of a property owned by his father's estate, and from its position it would have been necessary to run the electric wires over the roof of the dwelling

After the pole was cut down the agent of the Maxim company, the city solicitor and the chairman of the lamp committee had a consultation which resulted in their determination to bring suit against Jesse Sunner and also against A. J. Steinman and Abram Hirsh, who cut down the pole on North Duke street. The suits are brought by H. A. Diller, chairman of the lamp committee, for the recovery of the penalty of \$10, under the provisions of the ordinance of January 4, 1825, which

"That if any person or persons shall wilfully or carelessly break, throw down, extinguish, injure or destroy any lamp, lamppost, iron or fixture of the lamps set up to light the streets and alleys of the city, or shall wilfully or carelessly break, injure or destroy any ladder, sentry box or furniture thereof such person or persons shall on conviction thereof before the mayor, any of the aldermen or justices of the peace in the city pay a fine not exceed ing \$10 for each and every injury so done, one dollar thereof to be paid to the in former; and in case such offender shall or refuse to satisfy such fine &c., &c., "he shall be committed to the jail or house of correction in this city for any term not exceeding twenty days for every such offense."

Sale of Mementoes.

Shubert & Sutton, auctioneers, sold today for the Union fire company the personal property of the company. The two fire buckets that belonged to Robert Fulton were bought by Paul Myers for \$3 10 each. John P. Myers' bucket sold for \$3 10 and George W. Reichenbach's for \$3. Jacob Krug's plunder bag " was bought by Dr. C. A. Heinitsh and the fine silk flag was bought by Eugene Bauer for \$25. The solid silver horn was knocked down to E. E. Snyder for \$16. The sale realized \$344. All the articles were bought by members

Shooting Maten

Yesterday afternoon a shooting match took place at the hotel of Benjamin Daily, in Millersville, between Charles Franciscus and Theodore Beck, of this transiscus and Theodore Beck, of this city, for a cash prize. Each man shot at fourteen birds, and Franciscus wen by the following score: 

Slight Fire. This afternoon about half past one o'clock a slight fire occurred in a little shed owned by George Ernst in the rear of

552 West King street. It was extinguished with buckets of water before any damage of account was done. Box 23 was struck and the fire department responded but were not needed. field Far Court. Edward Getz, who was heard yesterday

robbing Dr. Wasson, at the house of J. B. Lebkicher, was held in \$1,500 bail for trial Plaques Given Away.

To morrow will be given away at Clarke's ten store, No. 31 West King street, handsom luques representing two cats looking out of banket.

r reparatory service. services preparatory to the communion will be held in the main audience room of the Presbyterian church this evening, commend ing at 7.30 o'clock.

Cold Wave Coming. Gentleme : look to your interests. If you save an overcoat why buy another when the

one you have can be thoroughly renovated and in some cases equal to new, by the Lon don Clothing Renovator, No. 146 North Dake street, near the thut. Amusements. " ; 20 4."-This successful and famous com-

edy will be given here next Wednesday even ing by the celebrated Rehan combination, The play is one of the finest and immlest of comedies on the road. It has had wonderul success, and we bespeak for the troupe

Only a Miner's Daughter."—On Monday evening this realistic drama will be presented in Fulton opera house by an efficient com pany. The stage settings and the c stumes tre said to be very fine, and plenty of censation is found in the play. Miss Emma Hen-dricks is a bright and gifted artis's of the Charlotte Thompson school and her rendt lor of Rosalie, in "Only a Miner's Daughter," h a sparkling dramatic treat. Mr. James Barrison, as the bluff but honest miner Jahn Dorcood, is all that such a charact r con be ple

DEATHS

McConomy.—On the 5th inst., Mary A., wife of H. E. McConomy, aged doyears. Funeral on Saturday morning, 8th inst., at half-past eight o'clock. Services at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. HERR, -Sept. 6, 1883, Henry C. Herr, of Mount Joy, formerly of Manor township, in his sith year.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, on Monday, Sept. 10, at it o'clock. Services at the U. B. church.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED -A BOY 15 OR 16 YEARS oid, in a whole ale business. Must speak German and English. Address in own handwriting

P. O. BOX, NO. 91. HAVANA AND YARA CIGARS ONLY Se. the best for the money in the town, at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CLAAR

SAY, CLAPRE, WHAT IS THIS CHEAM O Rio Coffee you are advertising? My wite has been reading about it and wants to try a pound. Well, Sir, the truth is, it is the best in the warket, My 25c. Cream Rio is one of those rich, creamy and delicious, piquant flavored coffees our grandparents used to prize so nighty. To morrow (Saturday) i will give a pair of cats with every two pounds, or with a quarter of my headache tea.

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BEEF PROPOSALS.—PROPOSALS TO farnish beer for the Lancaster County Prison for four-months, will be received at the prison up to 19 o'clock a. m., OCTOBER 1, 1881. By order of the board. J. W. NISSLEY, sept-itTu

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

YELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE, 21 North Queen street. Headquarters for the best 5c cigar in the city, at HARTMAN'S.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN NO. 202 NORTH QUEEN ST. Sept-1wd\* DR. C. H. BROWN
PHYSICIAN AND OCULIST.
Has Removed to No. 20 WEST ORANGE ST.
Eye and Ear treated. Glasses adjusted. Superior spectacles on hand and to order.
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DUBLIC SALE OF MORSES.

-On MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1833, will be sold at public sale, at the Merrimac house, C. A. Miller, proprietor, Lancaster City, Pa., the following livestock, to wit: I Car Load of Canada Horses. They are first class feeders and heavy drafts. Some are suitable for general farm use and some are excellent Drivers. The above stock must be as represented by the undersigned or no sale. A credit of 60 days will be given.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., ot said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

GEORGE GROSSMAN.

J. RESNAW, Auct.

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CULTON OPERA HOUSE. ONE NIGHT ONLY. Wednesday Even'g, September 12, REHAN'S COMBINATION.

7-20-8.

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The audience was large and the laughter elicitited was literally incessant.—New York Heraid.

Every situation and almost every line is provocative of laughter.—New York Graphic.
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The audience was large, fashionable and enthustastic, and we predict an abundant success for the mysterious "Seven-TwentyKight."—Home Journat.

POPULAR PRICES. ADMISSION. 75, 50 & 35 CENTS. RESERVED SEATS, 75, 50 & 35 CENTS. Sale of seats will open Monday, September 0, at Opera House Office. 87-51 BULTZ'S SONS.

YOUNG FELLOWS

now be able to see a full line of tionlarly those from Indiana to induce him to reconsider his determination to resign.

portioned and, we think, prettier to the White House immediately upon the arrival of the president, was with refand more sensible looking than they have been for many seasons past.

shapes worn, and knowingt his, we have them too.

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MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 10. Engagement of the Renowned Star Organiza-tion, the

Fifth Avenue Comedy Co.; Of New York. 5th Annual Tour! Original Star Cast! On this occasion will be produced the Greatest Dramatic Work of the Age,

ONLY A ONLY MINER'S DAUGHTER. With Miss Emma Hendri ks, Miss Marti Crocker, Mr. James Harrison, Mr. John T. Mc-Keever, Mr. Spencer Prichard, Mr. Chas Barry, Joseph McKeever, and a sele t company of Metropolitan excellence. The Original Music, Elegant Stage Settings and Powerful Sensational Effects under the stage direction of Mr. J. T. McKeever, form-crly stage manager of the Madison Square Theatre Attractions.

Theatre Attractions.

Synopsis of Scenery and Events: Act I—in the Mine. Act II—The Serpent Appears. Act III—A Gilded Life, Act IV—The Wages of Sin. Act V—Retribution. Seats secured at the Opera House Office sept6 4t

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Presenting the only Correct Dramatization of the Great Story, entitled,

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7, 1893,

BY CABLE.

THE NEWS IN EUROPE. The Condition of the Belligerent Powers-

The Statue Raised to Lafayette-Other

Foreign Matters. London, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the Times from Paris says that the governments of France and China are equally desirons of securing a peaceful solution of the Tonquin question if it can be effected with honor. The general sentiment favors the hope that all the issues involved may submitted to the arbitration of England.

A dispatch to the Post from Paris says

"orders have been sent to Toulon and other naval stations to have transports ready for the embarkation by the latter part of September of 10,000 men for China."

The Lafayette Monument.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The words "INDE-PENDENCE AMERICAINE 1777-1883," are inscribed upon the statue of Lafayette, which was unveiled at Le Puy, France, yesterday. In his address at the banquet which succeeded the unveiling, Mr. Waldeck Rousseau, minister of the interior, declared that "nothing threatened the strength of the government and that France viewed with indifference the recent mourning ceremonies over a mon archist." He asserted that "no one seemed anxious to claim a heritage which must certainly entail the banishment of

the claimant. Terrible Eavage of the Untile Plague ST. PETERSBURG, Sep. 7 .- The cattle plague continues its ravages all over Rus sia. One million head has been lost so far.

NEW HASN'T RESIGNED.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury De-nies the Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Mr. New, as-WASHINGTON, Sept. L.—Mr. New, assistant secretary of the treasury, said to day that the published reports that he had resigned were unfounded. He had not resigned and did not propose to talk on the subject. It is understood that efforts are making by his friends, particularly those from Indiana to induce him. In the cities, principally large shapes are running. Nearly all the styles are nicely proportioned and we think hapes are running. Nearly ll the styles are nicely proportioned and, we think, prettier allow him to resign. It is believed that the visit of Postmaster General Gresham to the White House immediately upon the arrival of the president, was with reference to Mr. New's resignation. It is thought by Mr. New's resignation. It is thought by Mr. New's friends that he should be allowed a sufficient leave of absence to attend to his private affairs in Indiana, and they believe that should this be done he will not want to resign.

Lancaster Cattle Market.

Lancaster, Sept. 7.—Following are the recipits of stock at Stoc

AT HARRISBURG.

The "No Pay" Resolution Offered in the House,

Articles of Merger Filed.

Articles of merger for the Harrisburg & Lehigh Valley
Western and South Pennsylvania railroads
were filed in the office of the secretary of
state this morning. This is the result of a
stockholders' meeting held in this city
yesterday, and is a move in the interest of
Vanderbilt

N. Y., Chl. & St. L. 92
Lehigh Valley
Lehigh Valley
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Lehigh Valley
Reading
Pennsylvania 58
Reading
Northern Pacific—Com 43
Northern Pacific—Com 43
Northern Pacific—Pref. 77
Hostonville
Philadelphia & Eric.
Northern Central

THE FLAMES.

Death in the Flames at Hunter's Point, N. Y. HUNTER'S POINT, N. Y., Sept. 7 .-About two o'clock this morning fire was discovered in an outbuilding of the Long Beach hotel, used as a laundry and dor mitory for the musiciaus. Adolph Friedrich, a musician, was burned to a crisp, and several others were taken out nearly dead from suffocation. The music and instruments were all destroyed.

Fire at San Francisco. San Francisco, Sept. 7.-Fire broke out here early this morning and burned for three bours, entirely destroying a whole block of the principal business houses. The loss is \$22,000. The fire is believed to be of incendiary origin. A Church Burned.

JACKSONVILLE, III., Sept. 7.-A burning barn last night set fire to and destroyed the First Presbyterian church, one of the largest churches in the city. The loss is

Jay Gould's Vacht Ultimatum. NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Capt. R. F. Francisco of the steam tug Edwin Hawley which was run into and sunk a few nights ago by Jay Gould's yacht Atalanta filed his report to day with the local board of steamboat hepectors. He lays the blame on the master of the yacht. One of the persons interested in the collision said he had been told by a well known pilot that Jay Gould's standing order as soon as he went on board his yacht was to " le: her go for all she was worth," and to "stop at nothing." It was also stated that the Atalanta had plenty of searcom, if she had only made use of it.

THE PRESIDENT HOME.

tie is in Good Health and Sunburned. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7 .- The president arrived in Washington this morning at 10 o'clock. He was met at the depot by 1st Assistant Secretary of State John Davis, Private Secre tary Phillips and Assistant ceretary Pruden On alighting from the train he greeted these gentlemen cordially and leav-ing the depot at once entered his carriage which was in waiting. He was driven to the White House. He appeared to be in good health and is very much sunbrowned. Postmaster General Gresham called at the White House at 12 o'clock and remained some time in conversation with the presi dent. There have been no other callers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Edward Davis and Joseph Jeffcott quarrelled last night, when Davis made at Jeffcott with a hammer. The latter drew a revolver and shot Davis dead. The "Last Spike" Party. LIVINGSTONE, Mont., Sept. 7.—The Villard party reached here at ten o'clock

A Fatas Quarret.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—For the New England and the Middle Atlantic states, slightly warmer, fair weather, followed on Saturday morning by threatening weather and rain, south to west winds, be coming variable, and lower barometer in the Middle Atlantic states and southern portions of New England.

The Rio Grande River Very High LAREDO, Tex., Sept.7.—The Rio Grande river is unprecedentedly high. Numerous washouts are reported on the International & Texas road. A bridge over the creek near here on the Rio Grand & Pecos road is gone and the road bed is much damaged trains are all delayed. The damage on the Texas & Pacific for 109 miles east is very heavy.

Prize Fighters Disagree. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—Madden insists that the Slade-Mitchell fight must come off in mexico, while Rice insists upon New Orleans as the place. Both decline to

A Dishonest Soldier. Washington, Sept. 7.—First Lieut.
John M. Porter, 3d cavalry, has fled from
Fort Thomas, Arizona, into Mexico. His
accounts as quartermaster are \$1,900 short.

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Philadelphia A. Sept. 7.—Flour quiet.

Rye flour at #5 50623 75.

Wheat ensier; No. 2 Western Red. 21 134.

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corn scarce; sail yellow, 652636; sail mixed, 632636; No. 3 Mixed, 622636.

Outs firm and in fair demand; No. 1 White, 35c; No. 2 White, 334.25c; No. 3 do. 33426

Bye nominal at 63265c

Secis—Timothy steary at \$1502153; Flaxseed dull at \$1352140.

Provisions in good demand.

Lard quiet.

Butter active and firm.

Eggs scarce and higher.

Cheese firm; fair demand.

Petroleum firm; Refined, 742674c.

Whisky at \$119 Philadelphia Marzet.

New York Markets.

New York, Sept. 7.—Flour rather more steady with moderate export and home trade demand. Southern quiet and sleady. Whent opened %2% lower; subsequently recovered most of decine; trade less active; No. 2 ked, Sept., \$1 15%; Oct., \$1 16,621 17. Corn opened %2% lower, afterwards recovered from decine; Mixed Western spot, 540 62%; do unture.50% 661c.

Oats without quotable change; No. 2 Sept., 33%; Oct., 34%,634%c.

Laucaster Cattle Market,

Quotations by Reed, McGrann & Co., Bank-ers, Lancaster, Pa. 

> Northern Central Underground.
> Canasia Southern 565
> Oil 1088
> People's Passenger. Philadelphia.

Quotations by Associated Press. Stocks strong. 

Quotations by Associated Press. Stocks bouyant. Money, 203c.

Stocks bouyant. Money, 263c.

N. w York Central 1884
serie Railroad 92
Adams Express 184
Michigan Scutteral Railroad 187
Michigan Southern Railroad 188
Hinois Central Railroad 188
Cleveland & Pittsburgh Editroad 188
Chicago & Hock Island Railroad 125
Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne Railroad 181
Western Union Telegraph Company 818
Western Union Telegraph Company 818
New Jersey Central 886
New York Untario & Western 234 LOCALSTOCKS AND HOUSE

eported by J. B. Long.