Lancaster Intelligencer.

BATURDAY EVENING, SEPT, 8, 1888

Evidently the Wrong Party. The chairman of the lamp committee is solicitous about the city lamps and lamp posts. It is said that he has made complaint before an alderman that divers citizens have wilfully or carelessly broken, thrown down, extinguished, inof the Maxim electric light company upon which it is said they purpose susa Maxim company's pole to be a city vention :

lamp post that in charity to him it is ger the property in their care. To be up the great idea. sure, Chairman Diller has not fired off his senses.

Census Studies.

operation and in its results is very slight Democratic state platform declares in indeed compared with the popular ex- favor of them. citement attending the quadrennial presidential elections, but of vastly more correctness which characterizes many of said : the tables render them unsafe guides to absolute or even relative truth. Again, each succeeding census has been taken reached may be owing very largely to the improved methods of enumeration rather than to the apparent change or develop ment in the actual conditions.

Notwithstanding these qualifications with which the reports must be accepted and weighed their study is very interesting and will be found to disclose some most remarkable results. We are so apt to judge of the whole country by that portion of it with which we are most nearly surrounded and most inti is proposed to salary the superintendent quently lamented the lost opportunity. mately acquainted that the mind is so that he can give his entire time to the know also that he subsequently thought, nearly dazed by some of the grand totals | work. Why not? and vivid comparisons that are focussed under a general view of the resources of the whole country.

With respect to population, for instance, although New York easily leads every other state, Pennsylvania is still further in advance of the third state in the list, and the absolute increase in the total population of our commonwealth was greater than in any other of the decade. While the male sex predominates it is found, of course, that the women are more numerous in the older states ; in Minnesota, where there has been a Scandinavian immigration, and in California, where the Chinese influx has been to native citizens is largest; after them pronounced Republican states.

A significant feature of the population tables are that the centre of population has steadily increased until now 22.5 per | Scotch Irish by Mrs. M. J. Nevin had been | dwell in cities. Upon a drainage basis by republication in the New York Inde the dying woman's breast. nearly half the people of the country pendent. Now another, Mr. E. K. Marlive in the Mississippi valley, and more tin's valuable monograph on "The Men. toward the throat of her lover, but was that half live at an elevation of between nonites," is republished in a very hand- seized and disarmed before she could 100 and 1,000 feet above the sea level; as some pamphlet of 17 pages, by Everts & accomplish her purpose. The woman's many dwell in the mean temperature of Peck, Philadelphia, from the press of J. B. btween 45 and 55 degrees. One-half on Lippincott & Co. With a very fitting after it was over walked away and has not total population are lodged between the apology for his work, the author, a de- been seen since. The marderess, who is latitude parallels of 28 and 43. Of the scendant of the "sect people," who, as an uncommonly handsome country girl of foreign population it is a close call be Bancroft says, "have never laid claim to bineteen years, is under arrest. tween Ireland and Germany as to which all that is their due" treats his theme in have announced his intentions to spend can lay claim to the nativity of most of an exhaustive and yet entertaining style, every cent, if necessary, to clear her. our adopted citizens. Germany is some the result of which is a most important what ahead of Ireland alone, but the contribution to our local history. entire British empire leads all other countries by far in its contribution to our composite population. In Minnesota by far, and in Dakota, Utah and Nevada number the natives. The largest number of persons are reported under one year there is a sudden break off from 1,004,- with carp.

324 to 492,530, plainly indeating the average longevity of the generation. Curious and interesting as are these features of the population tables, they are no more so than some features of other departments of the census tables which will afford subjects for future study.

THERE is a disposition manifested by Mr. Wharton Barker and his American newspaper to seriously argue the "surplus jured or destroyed said lamps or lamp distribution" plank in the Republican posts, and he invokes the penalty against state platform. In this the authors of them provided by ordinance. Some per. the measure are doubtless sincere, but sons think that Chairman Diller is dis- they might as well spare their efforts. turbed at the cutting down of the poles | The plank was inserted in the platform simply to gratify Barker and to win the support of that small element in the pending their electric wires; and there party which he is supposed to represent. is confirmation lent to this idea by His party has no notion whatever of acthe fact that the persons of whom cepting this idea as a political issue. Mr. Diller complains have been cutting The Examiner, of this city, which down their poles. But it would convict stands in very closely with the predomi-Chairman Diller of such infinite wooden | nant element of its party, said about headedness to suppose that he considers this matter the day after the state con-

Barker wanted to be "harmonized" at necessary to try to find some other ex- the expense of the party giving a formal planation of his wild call on the alderman. And this is readily furnished by the fact that the Maxim people are really seeking to injure or intimated that while Barker was showing destroy the city's lamp posts; they are the value of his idea to the "bosses," digging holes close alongside of them Quay was winking at the lookers on with his right eye, while Chris Magee's left and putting therein their big poles. cheek was bulging out with suppressed The consequences are likely to be disas | amusement. They had the innocent Bartrous to the lamp posts; for, to say her where they wanted him. They passed nothing of the obstruction of the light the word to Harry White that Barker of the lamps which the poles make, they are liable at any time, especially in platform his idea that "after payment of a gale, to incline against the iron lamp the national debt as fast as its conditions posts and break them. It would be very permit," etc , the surplus shall be divided proper in the lamp committee to seek to punish those who thus recklessly endan-

his alderman at the Maxim people; but THE Pittsburg Disputch makes the this may be explained by the unusual point that there are other constitutional degree of pressure upon the intellect of mandates just as binding upon the Leg the lamp committee chairman. He islature as that directing it to make an comprehends that somebody threaters apportionment, which have been redamage to his lamp posts and he has jected, and which nobody seems to just got mixed as to the party. If he insist upon very strongly. It instances will try to gather his wits together and the clause against free passes and the reflect that all posts are not lamp posts, articles regulating railroads and corpor but that a post needs a lamp on it to ations in general, which, it says, the make it a lamp post, he will see that it is Legislature is directed to enfore by ap not those who cut down the Maxim propriate legislation and in which thus poles who fall under the penalty of the far there has been melancholy failure. city ordinance; and if it is not the This is lamentably true. It does not Maxim folks themselves, who is it ? Let lessen the obligation of the Legislature Chairman Diller rub his fevered fore- to make an apportionment, however head against a rack of the old bar iron That duty is binding upon it, and, haphe sells and see whether he can revive pily for the Democrats, they are no responsible for the failure to perform it. The Republicans are the obstructionists and they are responsible for the extra The federal regulation for the taking session and its failure thus far to accom of a census of the country every ten plish its objects Still it is not to be years is a very important feature of our forgotten that there are other constitu governmental system. The interest felt, tional duties yet to be performed besides or at least manifested, in this decennial that of making apportionment, and the

SENATOR COOPER, of the Republican real importance than the shifting of state committee, is said to be training political tenure are the enumeration and for the gubernatorial nomination of his the comparison of the different stages of party next time. When he comes out our political growth and social develop he may expect to be confronted with a ment. It is true that the great tardiness circular reminding the public that he I found it composed of men who would participated in the discussion have been an ornament of their profession. A recent compliation of Rom results published, in some measure im- expressed his idea of people running for pairs its usefulness, while the unrelia- office in this state who were not born in bility and mere approximation to actual it. In the campaign of 1882 Cooper skill, elequence, intreprity, love of justice

It is natural that Pennsiyvania should prefer to be governed by a native of Pentsylvania. He alone can understand the people of the state, their peculiarities, with so much more accuracy and the local idiosyncracies, their special wants giants he roughness of detail than its predecessor and desires, and the measures necessary to that the enormous differences of results promote their various interests. This is a knowledge which none but a native can attain We can safely, as well as with good reason, appeal to the native pride of Pennsylvania to stand by the son of the soil and refuse emphatically to turn over the state into the hands of a stranger and adventurer.

> THE Catholic church has forty-one bishops in China.

A NEW idea in Sunday school manage ment is reported from California, where it lect—and that he sorely regretted and fre-

Accounting to the missionaries on the sland of Peru, one of the Lamdan group, the entire island has been evangelized and tive call and never resumed."-ED there is not a heathen on it-all the work Times] of eleven years. But this is pothing compared with results in Japan. The missionaries have been there only twenty four Love and Jealousy Followed by a Tragely years, and by 1900 they expect the Chris tian faith to be the predominant religion unto my son for an inheritance."

FINLAND is manifestly the Paradise that some of the strong minded women are looking for. There has been a religious attractions were enhanced in the eyes of sensibly felt, the proportion of foreigners | the superiority and supremacy of woman. In every house where the new doctrines Miss Smith s company infurated with joalin this respect comes New York, whose are practised, a woman, elected by her onsy. metropolis is the gateway from the old companions, is invested with a sort of world; the foreign population is very directing power, which gives her the right she made open threats that she would kill light in the Southern states, where the to inflict penance, and even rigorous chas negro abounds, and it is notable how few tisement. The new creed requires that all and while they were all dancing in the certain women at least once a week.

WE have previously noticed that one of

Carp Extraordin ry. Reading News.

Two years ago Mr. Solomon Shearer, of Vinemount, this county, placed some slightly, the foreign born voters out- German carp in a data on his farm. On Thursday the dam was drawn off and carp were found that were twenty inches long of persons are reported under one year and weighed five pounds. The dam is full of small carp. Mr. Shearer proposes approximate evenness of number when to build three more dams and stock them in Annam, in a form to be discussed here.

DESERVED PRAISE.

JUDGE BLACK ON MEREDITH. The Unintshed Entogy of Judge Wack on William M. Meredlib-A Beautiful

and Truthful Tribute. Perhaps my intercourse with Mr. Meredith, private and professional, gave me opportunities for knowing him nearly as well as he was known to any other person now present. In many respects he was without an equal in the country. It is care that mental endowments like his are be stowed on the children of men, and rarer still to see them cultivated and improved and brightened through a long life of usefulness and honor. He was not merely great lawyer, thoroughly versed in his profession and deeply read in the books which teach it : he was, besides that, a scholar of pure taste and with literary acquireents singularly accurate and extensive. Then his quickness of perception, his un-failing fund of humor and the dexterity of his wit made his arguments surpassingly brilliant. His logic sparkled all over. The clinching fact and the five poetic illustration were most felicitously joined together. His intellectual weapon was a sort of com bination between the Oriental scimiter and the battle axe of the crusader, at once gitttering and ponderous. No one ever heard commonplace or platitude from him. Whatever he touched he adorned. What Horace says of a poet is equally true of an

Omne tulit punctum qui mescuit utile dulc-It is certain that no orator of our day so constantly mingled the instructive with the entertaining or united them in such admirable proportions.

I need not say how well be understood how rigidly he adhered to the highest thics of the profession. His duty to the ourt as well as to his client was always faithfully performed at every sacrifice o personal interest. He would have felt a stain upon his integrity as men feel a oisonous wound upon a vital part of the ody. In all the business of his life he acted upon this scrupulous sense of justice. He would not take advantage of his neigh bor, even when his neighbor wished him do so. He agreed verbally to let Mr Buchanan have Weatland at a price which both considered fair, but which in fact was much less than its value. Immediately afterwards another person offered a muchigher sum for it. Mr. Buchanan affirmed that he was not the owner; that the supposed contract was not binding in law o morals; it was a mere mistake and he would not have the property-Mr. Mere dith had a right to sell it to the new purchaser. Whereupon Mr. Meredith indig nantly tendered a conveyance and declared that his vendee should not back out of his bargain merely because he had discovered it to be a good one.

Whilst all men gave him crouit for the ighest ability, coupled with the purest integrity, he was not a popular man in be ordinary sense of the word. He carer nore to deserve the respect of the people than to win it. It was not in his nature to practice the arts of the politician. He was content with the reputation which omes from the performance of duty. Even in office, where the political interests of others were affected by his conduct, he was "too foul of the right to pursue the expedient." When secretary of the treasury he made enemies in every part of his own state. The year after he left that for judge of the supreme court. I believe (though I am not perfectly sure) that he was the hindmost of the ten. This fact, f you recollect who was foremost in the vete, will furnish strong proof that the popular judgment as expressed through he ballot box is very far from being in-

in any part of the world. I thought then, and think now, that no such body of law yers could be found else where for learning, courtesy, truth and fairness. It is no spirit of the corps that impels me to say this, for I never had the honor to belong to it. Of such a body Mr. Meredith was the acknowledged leader. Surrounded by

[The great jurist scema to have sus pended his rulogy of his fellow great jurnet, in the middle of a sentence and ever resumed it. Lieutenant Governor Black says in forwarding to the Times the unfinished tribute of his father to Mr. Meredith-" Whether for some unknown reason be ceased to write in the middle of a sentence at the bottom of the seventh page, or whether some sheets have been detached and lost, I cannot tell. But I know that he intended to speak upon Mr. Meredith's death in the constitutional convention, and was prevented by some in upon your suggestion, I think, of writing out for the Times what he would have said had he spoken in the convention, and perhaps those sheets were the beginning of that paper, suspended by some impera-

BILLED BY HER NILUE.

at a Go rgia Banco A rustic dance in the lower part of Pierce county, Ga., was the scene of a there. Verily hath the heathen been given sanguinary encounter between two coun try lasses Thursday night. Miss Mabel Smith and her niece, Miss Roxy Wilson, both daughters of respectable farmers and belies of the evening, were rivals for the hand of a country swain whose personal sect organized up there which professes the maidens by a \$10,000 estate, to which he is the only heir. His preference for Miss Smith's company was marked, and

At 11 o'clock she was so infuriated that both her rival and her lover. Her brother, their disciples shall confess their sins to same set about midnight, secretly put an open knife into his sister's hand and went | 955, against \$743,126,183 during the 12 on with the dance. Subsequently raising the knife above her head the infuriated for the whole country is near Cincinnati the papers read before the Cliosophic woman sprang upon her aunt and at the and that the rates of urban population society, of this city, last winter, on the Before the horrifled apectators could recover from astonishment she raised cent. of all the people of the country given greater and well merited prominence knife again and plunged it to the hilt in

Without waiting to see the effect of the wounds, the murderess sprang like a tigress brother made no attempt to interfere

THE PRANCO CHINESE IMBROGLIO

Progress of Negotiations to Effec: a Peaceful Settlement of the Trouble.

The statement of Chinese proposals with and Plum Run, Fulton county. Post reference to Tonquin, which the Marquis office dissontinued at Ginger Hill, Wash-Tseng recently presented to M. Challemei-Lacour, Freuch minister of foreign affairs, contains the following basis of settlement, which appeared to the minister to be worthy of consideration: First, a settle after; secondly, the delimitation of the Juniata county.

frontier, providing a neutral zone between

ertain points.
The Nationals of Friday announces that France has consented to negotiate with China for a treaty in settlement of the Tonquin question, which shall be based on that concluded by M. Nicholas Prosper Bourse with the Porte in 1868.

That treaty provided that the government of France should have the right to acquire property in Ottoman empire ; return France should aid the Porte against

nroads from strangers.]

A dispatch form Hong Kong states that Chinese merchants are leaving Haiphong (not Canton, as previously stated) on ac count of the opening of their letters by the French authorities, who accuse them of writing to the Chinese mandarins.

FLOODS IN TEXAS.

Great Damage Cansed by the Rise of the Ric Grande and Heavy Rains. A special from Laredo, Texas, says The rains of the last day or two have caused an unprecedented rise in the Rio Grande. At noon Friday the rise was eighteen feet. It has since faller one foot. Heavy rains have been falling Friday and it is expected that a greater height will be reached. Sheep owners are apprehending a great loss among their flocks by

Numerous washout are reported on the International and Texas railroad. The bridge over a creek near Laredo on the Rio Grande and Pecos railroad, is gone and the road bed is badly damaged. Last night just after the Monterey train on the Mexican National railroad had crossed the bride over the Rio Grande, a large por-tion of the structure was washed away. Several houses on the Mexican side of the river are inundated. A large derrick on a tower erected in the river by the ferry company, and which withstood last year's raise, has been carried off. Trains are all delayed. The damage on the Texas and Mexican road for one hundred miles east is very heavy.

BELIGIOUS NOTES.

Argument of Rev. Thomas Mitchell and Hon. T. B. Wakeman. The debate on evolution between Rev.

Thomas Mitchell, of Brooklyn, and Hon. T. B. Wakeman, was concluded at Buffalo on Friday night. The presentation of the biblical side occupied two hours, and the reply three hours. There were fair audinces the debate being held at Wahl's opera house. The audience appeared to be with the elecutionists, but all conceded that Rev. Mr. Mitchell's argument was a masterly one. The latter lung tenaciously to the orthodox account of the creation of the world and the origin of species. He combatted vigorously the dea of the growth of living beings from norganic matter, especially attacking the cliular theory, the nebular hypothesis and Prof. Proctor's first theory. nan presented a succinct account of the volutionist creed, ascribing the origin of ife and matter to the primordial cell, and radually tracing the development up the Darwinian step.

Methodisis in Session. In Mooresburg, the church convention in session in the M. E. church since Thursday adjourned Friday night. Hev. M. L. Smyser, the presiding elder of the Danville district, presided. Most of the subjects discussed were of a local charac-The ideal Sunday school was porhis own state. The year after he left that trayed by Rev. C. H. Pardoe at the morn-department he was one of ten candidates ing's session. The claims of the ministers upon the church for support were present ed by Rav. D. H. Shields in the afternoon, after which an open conference was held. Friday evening after devotional exercises, Rev. Daniel Hartman defined the connection benevoleness after which their claims on the church for a more liberal support was presented by Revs. H. C. Pardoe, D. When I came here in a situation which H. Shields, M. L. Smyser and others. required me to know the Philadalphia bar, Several lay delegates were present and

A recent compliation of Roman Catholic statistics in China show that there are all of which were got out in safety. 11 bishops, 644 European and 452 native priests, 34 colleges, 34 convents, and a atholic population of 1,092,818.

The Pennsylvania Lutheran ministerium numbers 212 ministers and 398 congregations. Of the former, 174 are settled pastors, the remainder are teaching or on the retired list. Total number of confirm ed members, 94,536.

John Wanamaker subscribed \$50,000 towards the relief of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian association from debt.

Shot by a Drunken Jailer. On Sunday morning last three prisoners oscaped from the McDowell county jail, N C., and on leaving the building rudely pushing Mrs. Finley, the jailer's wife, aside, injuring her slightly. The fugitives were captured the same morning and returned to the jail. About ten o'clock repeated pistol shots at the jail attracted the attention of a number of citizens who were surprised and indignant to find the aller, caraged by the treatment of he wife and inflamed by whisky, shooting one of the lately escaped prisoners, a negro, as he stood in a cage, chained and handcuffed, Four painful wounds were inflicted, none of which are dangerous. No one justifies or excuses the inhuman conduct of the

Dangers of the Sea

Everything on the steamer Cauma, wrecked on Gull island on Thursday, was lost, including the mails. The ship struck at 3 o'clock in the morning, and in half au bour only part of her stern was out of the water, her forward ports were smashed. and her cargo was floating around .- The steamer Lily, rebuilt this season at a cost of \$35,000, foundered a few days ago on a trial trip in the South Saskatchewan river, about 600 miles west of Winnipeg. -The schooner yacht Explorer, from Goderich, Ontario, for Cove island, was lost on Thursday, during a gale, with all on board, Captain Charles Woods, John McDonald, M. Heale and Walter Crane, son of Albert Crane, of Chicago, who was on a pleasure trip.

Government Matters.

The total value of our imports of mer chandise during the twelve months which ended July 31st, 1883, was \$714,236,719, against \$738,021,773 during the preceding 12 months. The total value of our export of merchandise during the 12 months which ended on July 31st, was \$821,615,months which ended July 31st, 1882.

A telegram from Kingston, Ont., says the exports to the United States "have fallen off since the new United States tariff came into force. There are now no shipments of malt and shellac varnish, and but little iron ore, compared wit the trade

of last year."

Tammany for Harmony. At a meeting of the Tammany general committee in New York last night resolutions were adopted deciaring Tammany "ready to make every concession consistent with honor to secure an adjustment of local differences," and providing for a committee to confer with the sounty Democcaev and Irving hall with a view to securing a single united delegation from Her New York to the state convention. Speeches were made denying that Tammany is opposed to Governor Cleveland or his ad-

ministration. Postal Changes in the State.

The following postal changes in Pennsylvania were announced to-day: Post office established, Olmsville, Tioga county, ington county. Bonds accepted of Niles W. McNaughton as postmaster at Westfield, Tioga county. Postmasters com-missioned—Mrs. Sally A. Kilbourne, Olmsville; John C. Brewer, Plum Run;

densed for Quick Reading.

Freuch charge d'affairs for permission to take twenty ludiaus from their reservations to France for exhibition, Commissioner Price has advised the secretary of the interior to refuse the request, upon the ground that "such exhibitions result in demoralization of the Indians and renders them dissatisfied with their life at the

the customary accoutrements, revolvers, etc.," appeared Friday in the streets of Chicago. The chief of police, knowing their reputation, ordered them to be arrested. They submitted quietly, explaining that they had "just arrived with a lot of cattle." The police, however, took charge of their weapons during their visit. Northern Pacific railroad will be driven to-day at Mullan's tunnel, west of Helena, presence of an assemblage of distinguished guests, including visitors from Great Bri-tain, Germany, France and other foreign

minstrel. their part of the contract.

Fair Lawn colliery, near Scranton, died

Hartford Connecticut, on Friday morn Eighteen new cases of vellow fever have

Schedules in the assignment of Isaac W. Taussig and Moritz Hammerschlag, com posing the syrup manufacturing firm of that name, were filed yesterday, in New York. The liabilities are \$214,832; nominal assets, \$149,048; actual assets, \$38,-

terday, reported the destruction by fire of Bemis' saw mill and 7,000,000 feet of bridge was burning, and communication by rail and telegraph cut off. Reports of the wheat already threshed

in Michigan indicate a total crop of 20, 000,000 bushels in that state. The ship Black Adder arrived at Boston yesterday from Swatow, with the first

from the latter port. It is said the inadvertence of Congress in making the bill regulating postmasters' salaries go into effect at once instead of on October 1, the date fixed for the reduction in letter postage, will cost the government

Fires in Philadelphia.

The two story brick stable of the Chest aut & Walnut streets passenger railway company, fronting about 76 feet on 41st av. oats, harness and other There were about 175 horses in the stable. The cars in the shed as well as those in the repair shops were also saved. It is estimated that the loss will amount to about \$50,000, including damage to fodder mill, blacksmith shop, workshop and engine and boiler house insurance. -The old frame building for merly occupied by the Butcher's ice company, on Sutherland avenue, below South street bridge, together with a brick stable and stone plaster mill, were destroyed by fire last evening, involving an estimated loss of \$40,000, the greater portion of which is believed to be covered by insur ance.

Lord Carnaryon on European Matters. Lord Carnaryon, who was twice secretary for the colonies under Conservative ministries in England, and who is now legating them to Mr. Gladstone," he yet tween France and England, that he would not like to see the British troops removed fairness and leniency shown on the Irish question, and that it would be satisfactorily isposed of ere long, He believed the hour Lausdowne he considered an able man, calculated to make an excellent governor general. He regrets Lord Lorn leaving, and considers he has rendered Canada incalculable service during his term of

WILLIAM BLACK has written another lovel, "Judith Shakespeare." MGR. CAPEL took supper at the Bellevue hotel, Philadelphia, on Thursday night, with General and Mrs. Burd Grubb.

M. E. Boisskau's marble group, "Twilight," which was at the late salou, has The city of Paris had intended to buy it.

was recalled, has arrived at Marseilles, France, in a dying condition. LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE WAS yesterday the guest of Governor Butler, and was introduced to Chief Justice Mor-

GRANT thinks the Democrats have so good a chance this time that he wants them to make a good nomination so as to secure a good president if they are victorous.

SENATOR GARLAND, of Arkansas, who has arrived in Washington for the season, says that his state will send a solid McDonald delegation to the next presidential convention. MR. BATCHELLOR, the American mem ber of the international tribunal, now in

session at Cairo, has remained steadily at

class of that institution.

THE DAY'S NEWS.

BROUGHT BY THE MORNING MAILS The Devious Ways of the World-Some f'ar

graphs of General Interest Con-Little Chief, a Cheyenne Indian, has sent to the secretary of the interior an appeal for a new suit of clothes, in which he says: "I don't care much for grub, he says: "I don't care much for grub, but I do like to dress in proper style. I want the best white hat you can purchase scanning eagerly the telegrams from the in the market.'

agencies.' A number of "genuine cowboys, with

The last spike-a golden one-in the Montana, and the road formally opened in

Hughey Dougherty, the well known has brought suit against Thatcher, Primrose & West, managers of the minstrel company now playing at the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, for alleged violation of contract. Dougherty was a member of the company last year and it is said that his irregular habits gave trouble to the management. He claims to have been engaged for this season and says that Thatcher & Co., have not fulfilled

yesterday, Mrs. Julia P. Smith, the novelists, was

killed by a runaway accident at New

been reported at the Pensacola navy yard within the last 36 hours.

A telegram from Marshall, Texas, yes-

cargo of sugar ever brought to Boston

street and extending west along Sansom delivered a beautiful culogy, dwell-street to 42d, was destroyed by fire last ing on the many virtues of the deevening, together with a large stock of ceased and the irreparable loss to her hus-The loss is covered by

visiting Canada, was interviewed yester day in Montreal. While "declining to enter into political question," and "resaid much in reference to such matters. He thinks 'there will be no rupture be from Egypt yet, as the two countries are friendly, and he believes there have been hardly ripe enough for the Conservative party to come into power yet. Lord

PERSONAL.

been bought by the French government. ADMIRAL PIERRE, lately commander of the French fleet in Madagascar, but who

tin and other judges of Massachusetts

his post during the cholera epidemic, and presides over all the sittings of the court. MESSRS. WILLIAM DORWART and Stuart D. Hamilton, graduates of the Yeates institute, of this city, left this morning for St. Stephens' college, university of New York, where they will enter the freshman

CLARK MILLS' equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson, in the capitol grounds at Nashville, Tenn, is said to be in danger of falling, as it still rests upon the temporary wooden trestles placed under it when it was erected three years ago.

Garfield and the late Judge Black, in a together a great crowd of people.

lecture to the young people of his congre-gation on the life of Judge Black, last Sunday evening, said of the friendship of the two men: "I have often seen Gar-field slap Black on the knee or throw his

arm around his neck and say, 'Judge you are the best man in the world, except your politics.' The course of this friendship, which years has been unruffled, was disturbed during the presidential campaign; but I was with Judge Black at Brockie a In answer to an application from the Garfield often asked during those weeks of suffering, 'has Judge Black called yet? and when told at last, that he had been to the White House to inquire after him he

was deeply gratified. FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. A Democratic paper is about to be es ablished at Everett, Bedford county.

Rev. W. F. C. Morsell has assumed the editorship of the Episcopal Register. The New Holland Clarion will next week issue a six page paper. Rev. J. E. Switzer has been appointed

business manager of the Lutheran Obser-The Litits Express starts with this

week's issue upon its third year. The Ex press is very newsy and interesting, and altogether deserving the fullest success. A more humane law is needed, says the Scranton Republican, to prevent careless

doctors from consigning same men to madhouses and to restrain heartless attendants from clubbing helpless patients to death. Col. Wm. W. Shore, of the New York to day. Tribune, is temporarily engaged in editing the columns of the Wilkesbarree Union. Leader, his services being called into requisition by Mr. Bogert pending a slight break in the editorial management.

The Pittsburg Times wants the children kept out of the poor houses by all means Keeley and Blackwood, injured on and then we shall reap our reward in sec-Thursday by an explosion of gas at the ing a race of sturdy, useful citizens spring and then we shall reap our reward in seeup in our midst, even if they do come of pauper parentage.

From to-morrow the Pittsburg Dispatch will be issued seven days per week. The Sunday Issue will contain Saturday night's associated press news, heretofore not pub- numerous company at her home on Wal lished nutil Monday morning, together nut street last evening. They were enterwith a full supply of special telegrams and other useful reading.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

Obsequies of the Late Mrs. H. R. McConomy. The funeral services of Mrs. H.R. McCono my, whose death occurred Wednesday last, took place in St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock this morning, a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends, who lumber. At last accounts the railroad had come to pay their last tribute of affection to the memory of the dece sed, being present. The main altar was draped in black, and the vestments of the officiating priest, Rev. Dr. McCullagh, the pastor, were of the same sombre color. Requiem high mass was celebrated, the choir of the church furnishing the necessary music in excellent style, the singing of the Benedictus and the Aguus Dei being exceptionally fine. Handsome floral designs rested on the casket containing the remains of the deceased, which was placed at the head of the nave of the church, immediately beweath the

altar railing. At the conclusion of the mass the reverend pastor, taking his text from St. Paul's first epistle to the Thessalo-nians, 4th chapter and 17th verse, band and family which her death had caused. He said the o casion was one, not or words, but for silent tears. The ways of God are not the ways of man and there fore it is hard to understand why she, whose place could be supplied by none else, should have been called from earthly scenes. He exhorted his hearers to take the shadow of the tomb often falls athwart the youthful and the strong, and against that fateful hour. He concluded by expressing the hope that his auditors would not forget the deceased in their prayers to the throne of mercy

performed, after which Miss Leila Bear sang with tearful effect that exquisitely unless the members are legally advised by sad musical gem, "Adieu, Tis Love's the borough solicitor that they have the Last Greeting." The funeral procession right, they should postpone final action then wended its way slowly to St. Mary's emetery, where the final ceremonies at the grave took place, thus closing the last chapter of the earthly life of this model Christian wife and mother. The pall bearers were John W. Lowell, Charles F. Rengier, Harry A. Diller and W. D.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Norristown have seen a white sparrow one of their streets.

The first term of the second century of Dickinson college, Carlisle, commences or Thursday, September 13. The Reading railroad company has ordered the building of ten new passenger

locomotives of the Wooten dirt burning

patent at its own works.

Peter Starr, one of the most prominent citizens of Pottsville, and an extensive lumber merchant, died Friday afternoon from blood poisoning, the result of cutting a corn, which produced gangrene, John W. McNulty, who recently passed

in Harrisburg as the original Coal Oil Johnny, is to be tried in Cumberland county on six indictments, including forgery and false pretence. He is charged with swindling farmers. Although the contract with the city is nights per month, the Reading electric

burning every night, whether moonlight Miss Mary Bordy, of Hamburg, Berks county, committed suicide by drowning herself in the Schuylkill canal, a short distance from her home. Disappointment in love is supposed to have been the cause. Her body was found floating in the

light company have agreed to keep them

water. Julius Wagner, of Reading, who in vented a safety shaft loop or tug, which was exhibited for the first time at the Berks county fair last fall, is engaged in manufacturing the same, and is in receipt of from 20 to 50 orders daily. He turns out from 250 to 500 pairs of loops a week, and cuts all the leather himself, using from 25 to 50 hides. The loops are finished by machinery, which is run by a 3 horse power engine. Mr. Wagner was offered \$50,000 by Cincinnati parties for his invention, but refused it.

Last night between 9 and 10 o'clock, a

flickering light was seen in the third story of Frank Hiemenz's shoe factory No. 504 North Queen street. An alarm of fire was raised, and alarm box No. 12 was struck, which brought the fire department quickly to the scene Meantime Byron Brown, at the risk of breaking his neck, swung himself from the third story window of the adjoining building to the window of the shoe factory and pulling down the sash, looked in and discovered that the light came from a coal oil lamp, which one of Mr. Hiemenz's workmen had neglected to extinguish, and which was gradually dying out. Not the slighest damage was done, though the alarm drew

COLUMBIA NEWS.

GUR REGULAR OURRESPONDENCE Interest In and Around the Borough

Events Along the Susquelianna-Items Picked up by the Intelligencer Reporter.

James Freeland killed the first bluebill duck of the season above the river dam. A fine breech loading shot gun will be chanced off at Bitner's, corner of 4th and Walnut streets on Saturday evening September 15

There was another big market this morning. Butter and eggs brought 20 per pound and dozen. Fruits and vegetables were plentiful. A large excursion train went from York

to Lititz, via., Columbia, this merging. The excursionists are in pursuit of a day's recreation.

Pennsylvania castle No. 76, A. O. K. of M. C., will meet to night The select castle of the order in this state goes into ession here on the 11th inst. Three men who were drunk and dis orderly last night were taken to the county

ail by Officer Struck this morning.

Squire Frank gave them ten days each. An interesting meeting of the Latus social club was held last evening, all demands on the club have been settled, and a neat balance reposed in the treasury.
Captain Suffel, of Pennsylvania canal
co., boat No. 66, fell into Bruner's coal

basio, this morning and was nearly drown-

ed. He was rescued by employes of the ceal yards. Charles Roupp, residing on 4th street, fell against a sewing machine last night while delirious with fever. A deep gash was cut in his head, which was dressed by Dr. Markel. The patient is improved

It is probable that a home variety enter tainment will be held in the opera house about the middle of this month, in the course of which the harmonica players, Ulmer and Myers, will engage in another

The townspeople were humbugged last evening by a fraud who proposed giving a startling exhibition on a rope stretched across Locust street, from the Columbia engine house to Mr. L. W. May's store. He took up a collection and then walked back and forward over the rope a few times. His collection will be small, indeed, this evening, when he repeats his

performance. Miss Alice McFadden entertained a

Religious.

to morrow, except the United Brethren and St. Paul's P. E. churches. Rev. R. C. Searing, late paster of St. Paul's P. E. church here, has permanently settled at his new pastoral charge at Middletown, Coon.

Services will be held in all the churches

A full complement of officers was elected at last night's meeting of the Columbia tire company. It is an excellent one, the members having voted with discretion. A balance of \$300 remains in the treasury, after paying off the first installment of \$400 on the new hose tower. The remain der will be promptly paid when the proper time arrives.

Mr. Harry B Bruner leaves for Middleown, Conn., on Monday, where be will attend college. The Misses Amy and Ora Crownshields left to day for Wellesley, Mass., where the

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former will enter college.

Miss Annie Fager, of Harrisburg, who has been visiting Miss Hattie Reese bere, left this morning for Parksburg, Pa., where she will visit other friends. THE POLE TROUBLE

The Poles Must Come Down-haston's Sen-sible Connecti. Easton Express Town conneil at its last meeting very properly and justly declined to act hastily on the petition of the telephone company, asking the privilege of using the sidewalks, on which to erect their poles. Unfortunately, however, the matter was again referred to the street and fire committees, warning by the lesson of her death, that who will probably report to morrow even ing in favor of granting the privilege asked for. We sincerely hope that all that none can be too well prepared members of council who have any regard for the rights of their fellow citizens will thorough examine both the petition and the resolutions before voting in favor of them. It is a question whether conneil The absolution of the body was then has the legal right to give the sidewalks of the town for the purpose asked for, and right, they should postpone final action until his opinion is obtained. And even should be decide that council has the right to give away what is actually private preperty, every fair-minded councilman

should vote for the protection of our taxpayers. Those poles will have to come down in all the towns and cities of the Union. The people everywhere are opposed to the miserable nuisance of them on the streets. To talk of erecting more of them in East

ton is absurd. New Kra. There is a feeling abroad that the telegraph, telephone and electric light poles in ities are neither profitable nor desirable. Our own councils do not seem to have realized this fact, however. We believe no denial was ever made by them to any parties asking permission to erect such poles. On the contrary, permission to do so was fully granted. It is a matter of public interest to know how they will, in the light of rec at events, act in the future. Public sentiment is almost universally against the erection of any further nuisances of this kind on our streets. In every case the privilege has been accorded without resulting in any benefit to the city. Not a penny has been realized from these money making concerus. The city barters away valuable to keep the lights burning but twenty two franchises without receiving any compensation whatever, contrary to the desire of the people, who, while they feel they are wronged thereby, are nevertheless left without any redress whatever. It is to be hoped that when the next concern comes along with such a request, it will encounter

a less compliant councils than in the past. Odd Advertisements.

The managers of a picuic being held today at Millway advertise that "a refeshment stand will be on the ground for the accommodation of those who require luxuries to complete their enjoyment. The Bon Ton minstrels who give a

show at Lincoln on the 15th inst. inform the public that "a variety of attractions will be presented, and music will be in attendance;" "the Bon Ton minstrels will appear, and all are invited to be present and enjoy the occasion before retiring for the winter !!'

A Quarrel Over a Hole Yesterday the Maxim pole brigade dug hole in front of the residence of Wm. L.

Kuhns, 236 North Mulberry street. Mr. Kubns caught them in the act, and getting a shovel commenced filling up the hole. For awhile there was quite a spirited contest the polemen throwing out the dirt as fast as Mr. Kuhns threw it it. Mr. Kuhns was finally pushed aside, the hole dug and the pole planted. Another lawsuit, prob-

Darvest Home Services.

To morrow morning and evening harvest home services will be held at St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of South Dake and Church street, Rev. E. Meister, pastor. The altar of the church will be decorated with flowers, wheat, corn, oats and the fruits of the season .