Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT, 15, 1888

The Poles Must Go. That remarkable lamp committee of vaults under the sidewalks belong to the \$305.17 against Hubu's \$2,763,95 city and can be utilized as depositories of its poles. We do not know how far the claims of ownership in individual propmittee, which has its feet guided by City Solicitor Johnson, we suppose. The other legal talent advertised as arrayed bids the practice. on the side of the poles had not, at the last advices, shed its illumination upon them for the very good reason that their fees were not paid in advance, and their

clients was not good. light that Solicitor Johnson can shed statesmen who are willing and anxious to The city seems content with the legal upon it, and the Maxim company have been endeavoring to sail along cheaply under this convoy only. But when they got down into Mr. Eshleman's vault, graph of an American lady and got under an injunction in consequence, they began to think that they were getting into dangerous water and we understand they have finally coaled and provisioned the two legal frigates that were awaiting their charter.

What conclusion the authorities will finally reach, under this legal illumination, as to the city's right to take pos. session of the citizen's dwelling, we will not predict; but we trust there will be some change in the conviction that the property owner has no property in any thing that the city hankers after. After need not be surprised at its undertaking to poke them out of the windows or the scuttles. If they will kindly agree not history. experiment upon the people's patience-They must go.

The Mandamus System.

confessed by Collis and upon a mandabeen shown that bills were paid by this | unavoidably accompanies it. same process for work never done and materials never furnished. Many per sons estimate that the city treasury was robbed in this way of hundreds of thousands of dollars; and the suspicion is that Collis was a party to it. He has not improved his position by refusing to waive his right to plead the statute of

the Republican legislators had any de sire to do without their pay for the session, the resolution giving them ten dollars a day until September 10th would should veto the appropriation of their serve order in the Legislature. per diem. But the governor of Pennsyl course by any consideration of what year in one solid phalanx for the great ally and emphatically requirate the promay be agreeable or disagreeable to the battle of 1884. Republican legislators. We do him the alone will guide him. And, by the way, and finding itself, no man has the right to have been blindly led into. If the apport when the Press gives the opinions of | fling jibes at it. the INTELLIGENCER it will show better its journalistic sense by attributing them to the paper rather than to either of its editors specially.

Some of the astute people who did not Democratic platform on the questions of Democratic platform on the questions of the tariff and civil service reform, will every one of the obstructionists to private to construct underground conduits for find that the New Jersey state conven- life, where they properly belong. tion has followed with exactly the same deliverances. The Democrats of Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey now stand upon the same plank on the tariff; and no better Democratic doc trine on the civil service is preached any where than the declaration for "that Senators seek to evade the constitutional genuine and deep-reaching civil service demand for apportionment, says the Alreform which consists in the election to office of honest, intelligent, capable and courageous public servants, who will faithfully administer their trust, and for such discharge of it."

It is perhaps not so remarkable that dow. the Democratic House of 1883 got along with \$1,308.75 worth of stationery as that the Republican House of 1878 stole ad used \$23,587.31 worth.

t Harrisburg, has shown what an honest | Legislature. money to the state. His contingent exours has come to the conclusion that the Hulm's \$10,000, and his supply account

Ir seems that the judges of the New York courts accept passes from rallroad companies. It is a lawful thing for erty will be pressed by this lamp com them to do there, and consequently not so discreditable as when it is done by our judges here, where the constitution for-

> The Salvation Army has now 1,469 commissioned officers.

Thoran the apple crop is reported a failure, it is believed that the crop of serve their country for pay is up to the pledges while abroad. He will soon to

Tite pope wrote these lines in the auto-

Justittam colui : certamina lovica, labores. Lutibria, insulias aspera que rque luit : A i Fider vindex non deciar, procurege Christi Dube path, ipsoque in carcers states mori. The English translation was :

Fierce biting scorn, and close be cetting snarr Faith's champion, for Christ's church the

net 1 sweet pain sweet chains, sweet death for ber to die,

BALTIMORE's patience was finally rewarded with a clear sky and the gargeous Contracts McCorn and of the Methodost course of the Methodost course of secrety, in procession of the Mystic Pagent has at last taken place, and been pronounced a grand success. The powers of the English Lin-from three to true to continue and the success. thing that the city hankers after. After guage will be pretty well strained in the Pousson of Agroup Sectionary Edges, its essay at planting a pole in a vault, we effort to give expression to the deep fiel Rossey Consults W. H. Vac Bernott, July guage will be pretty well strained in the ing of relief that has come to a per . g nation, now that the Oriole has parent to be erseat Huest d. Hashing a farment

of these days, however, they will be more reasonable. It will be when they have learned a little more law and paid for it.

They are likely to pay a good deal before

churches in the diocese of Philadelphia, issued a control of the sun to correct degmas. The sun to correct degmas. They are likely to pay a good deal before

churches in the diocese of Philadelphia, issued a control of the sun to correct degmas. The sun to co they get through with their wooden pole | town, \$7.084.56; Incarnation, \$7,2501.30; St. Peter's, \$6,500; Epiphany, \$6,400. making an aggregate from these ton highest in the list of \$103,457.95.

LIEUTENANT GREELY, and his buse band The "mandamus" system of securing Lieuvenant Grentz, and his but is band hope of relief from surrous of continued pested mant baptism, and hargin that the payment for bills against the city of Arctic explorers locked up in the land cerebro spinal meanwrite. He is back church consists of saints only, that all Philadelphia afforded every opportun of perpetual ice and show with not much ity for fraud. The people who were in | possibility of rescue until next summer is power in that city some years ago were not a very cheerful subject to contemplate young looking man, or months height height height his felt attracted by William Penn, as well disposed to perpetrate fraud; and where as winter draws migh; yet the pity that hair is cropped shore and partied in the they might, and settled Germantown But the opportunity and disposition for wells up unconsciously in the bosom for centre; he wears a shall must always a state of a student. He must who had much in common with the fraud concur it is a popular presumption | the icebound unfortunates almost changes that it has been perpetrated. In that to contempt because of the reckless disre-domestic tastes, city the suspicion of this, in connection gard of human life that has ever been with the payment out of the treasury of manifest in these polar expeditions. It in his grave as quietly as William Shakes is often applied to the German dialect of a million and a half dollars on judgments has been conclusively proven that a northconfessed by Solicitor Collis during his west passage could by no possibility be of term, has been heightened by the devel any commercial advantage, and the opments of a sub-committee of the law scientific results that might accrue from committee of select councils. It has any polar discoveries would be more than studened in a plate glass arm. been shown very conclusively that in a counterbalanced by the loss of life that number of cases in which bills had been must inevitably result from all efforts to will be plainly visible. paid in the regular way by warrant upon benefitate further the recesses of the frozen the city treasurer suits were afterwards north. Like Captain Webb's attempt to against Butler. In a some letter he Haldeman. He remarks that before the first his revolver. The men either fell or brought upon them, judgments were swim the Whirlpool rapids, the successful accomplishment of a polar expedition can mus issued by the court the same bills bring no good to humanity at all proporwere paid a second time; it has also tioned to the wanton waste of life that crites and time servers, as double dealers, national and social as well as religious

Amin the continuous wrangling of labor and capital that in one form or another is always causing thuncial unrest, it becomes a pleasure to record the success of a manu- the publibra of poor men's bones. lacturer in Rouse, Franco, who has adopted a plan in the management of his business by which the grievances of his limitations in case of a criminal prosecu | workmen are forever done away with. In tion against him. He claims that the a nutshell the system consists in admitpapers upon which he was induced to ting employee to a share of the profits of confess judgment were all regular and the business undertaking. The workmen rain its progress downward is rapid and of such a character that this was the receive the regular wages ruling in the only proper course for him to pursue, in- district, and in addition an annual bonus, deference to the city's best interests, proportionate to the proprietor's profits. But unfortunately for him many of In the particular instance alluded to the these papers have been lost and are bonus for the past five years has amounted missing from the places where they to twelve per cent of the wages carned should be. The presumption thus far is during the year. The solicitude of the all against Mr. Collis; he may be inno. proprietor for those whom he employs is cent, but he is put into a position where further shown by the fact that half of this he must prove it, and from present bonus is paid to the men in cash and half appearances the opportunity will be is retained to form a sick and pension fund given him in a court of quarter sessions. for the family of the workman in the case bers, who were simply defending their The Philadelphia Press pretends that the experiment is due to the increased effiit is the ardent desire of the Republican ciency that the workman attains so soon legislators that the governor shall veto as he begins to understand that his en- Republican members of the Senate and, the appropriation bill for their pay. It deavors redound to his own advantage. declares that the governor would veto it This method of dealing with the labor any bill, or adopt any ordinary mode of if he was not afraid that the Republicans | question goes to the root of the differences | proceeding, not in conflict with the laws would not pass the bill over his veto. It between employer and employe, and it would not pass the bill over his veto. It is a 'prentice hand that committed the might be well if a modified form of the publicans attended the calculations which or-Press to any such childish statement. If same sensible plan were transplanted to dered the two-sessions a week ulcomatum our own strike ridden country.

---FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Pittsburg Telegraph fears that as himself anable to compet any others to not have received their votes. Sadness things are going now the governor may would fill their souls if the governor soon have to call out the militia to ore.

The Sunbury Democrat would like to see

The Altoona Tribune romarks that as the justice to believe that his sense of right Legislature is now working for nothing The Reading News emphatically remarks

ness, indulged by thoughtless mothers, and | session, neglected by rapacious fathers, is a curse to the community in which he lives." According to the Plymouth, Pa., Record think favorably of the Pennsylvania if the people had the power to elect a new

> The Mount Joy Star and News, our vigorous and sprightly county contemportic delivery. The capital stock is \$2,500. a modest reference to its increasing circu-

lation and influence. The more the Republican ultimatum wright, New York city. toona Times, the deeper they plunge them. selves into the mire of disrepute.

etc., the Norristown Times indiguantly registered pouches for Cincinnati, Ohio; observes that it is hard to have the injunc. Minusapoles, Ind. Pittsburg, Pa., and St. who will be held to strict accountability observes that it is hard to have the injunction to take medicine laid upon us every railroad post office train, No. 7, leaving

sured that fairness and honesty have Prather commissioned post master at Cadet Ballard, on trial for hazing before characterized the Democrats and greed Greencastle, Franklin county, and Charles the Court Martial at Annapolis, has been characterized the Democrats and greed Greencastle, Franklin county, and tand distegard of public duty have been J. Johnson at Kerseys, Elk county.

CHIEF CLERK MEEK, of the House conspicuous among the Rapublicans of the

and careful scrutiny of his department | The Scranton Republican thinks every can accomplish in the way of saving school board should add to its other standing committees a committee on sant penses have been \$4,411.56 against tary matters, whose duty it would be to see that the school rooms are well ventilated, and their success of the clean and well kept.

The Sepate journal of the Thursday will make one of the most corrus records ever made in the Pennsylvania Legislature , it will show the passage of a resolution with call of the year and mays, an decenteles the Philadelphia Lecond.

PERSONAL

Jours (i) y V seevu has just added to his minerous benchetness to Vassu college. by girting the liestitution \$23,000.

PRANCES MCMONT, the Temperance advocate, has secured 5,000 000 names to his

General II. J. Henry commanding the department of the south, was yesterday placed upon the retire I list, he having reached the age of 64 years.

Rorms artise are said to haid 2400,000. 000 of United States bonds, Baroness Burdett Courts Bartlett \$20,000,000, the duke of Satherland \$1,000,000 and Sir Thomas Brassy, \$5,000,000; Laton Annuary, the Democratic candi

pate for Governor of New Jersey, was born in Philadelphia, and B. Frank Ab. but of the Pennsylvania Legislature is he bedar.

October, is tailed note to make claredo-

benitted by his rustrest or in the North | teachings and developed them, weat, where he spent were it in a client the lowed Calvin rather than Lather, but re

again in Laramte, an it is now feared his recovery is hopeless.

WM. D. Howells - the movelist, is a military services. It is these people who

shrinks from society and in of query and Mennonites. CHRISTOPHER CONTRIBLE - down not rest for the term Pennsylvania Dutch, which first buried at Seville, have been moved referred to is rather of South German of Saint Domingo, and now they are to be turned not of their resting place and to hold the casket a mannule the actual

advocates his reclection a 1 -118: " At as soulless carrion, in squerading in the grave clothes of their honored predecessors. They have no right to seek their

THE REPUBLICAN SENATORS.

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Their High-Manded Outrage on Partia-mentary Rights.
Phillodelphia Evening Teagraph, 40 p.
When a political party, or faction, deliberately or blindly takes the highway to sure to end in dispater. For two months past the Republicau majority in the Senterday, under the most whini leadership, it met with almost pretrovable disgrace of a Republican quoin it by galling rough shod over protesting top:oscutatives of the minority, was a puccas of legislative buildozing that can never be jussumption of autocratic authority by the temporary presuling officer in ordering the expulsion from the chamber of mem the Republican party can never afford to united, it is within their power to pass and the journage of the \$300,000 appro-priation grab, and as only two more were present vesterday, it is probable that Mr. Cooper found come up to the rail, and so, in sheer desperation, the extraordinary and revoluthousey that whole yesterday were resorted to. What the next in ere will be remains to be seen, but the plain and imprintive vania is not likely to be guided in his united the Democracy of the country this duty of the Republican majority is to formrefuse to come forward and soutain the utterly untenable position their associates tionment struggle is to east in begislative demoralization let the odnim of it not fall that " every rich man's son reared in idic- load it can earry as the result of the extra upon the Republican party. It has all the

A New Underground Company.

The Goebel underground conduit and pneumatic delivery company, formed to operate in New York city, was incorporatelectric light, telegraph and telephone wires, and also to carry and deliver messary, celebrates its eleventh anniversary by 000, and the incorporations are Christian charge of defrauding the company out H. Goebel and Henry H. Wainwright, of \$20,000. Adleman confessed Philadelphia, and Henry S. Pungon, guilt. Joseph F. Hogan and Charles A Waln-

Pennsylvania Postal Changes.

Postal orders relating to Pennsylvania were announced at Washington, D. C., Friday as follows: Instructing the post Referring to advertisements on rocks, master at Philadelphia to dispatch through safe robbed of postal notes numbered from time we look out of the railway car win-dow.

Philadelphia at 9:05 p. in. Post office mail discontinued—at Barrisville, Beaver The Brookville Jefersonian is quite as- county, mail to New Brighton; Harry P.

GERMANTOWN.

ITS TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY.

Wind the First Settlers Werz-An Emisent and able immigrant—the Ger-

man Mennonites. Germantown, Pa., now a part of Philalelphia, and the private abode of its wealthy merchants, is about to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of its settlement. The powers who settled Germantown arrived in Philadelphia on October 6, 1683, and it is this day which the Germans throughout the United States less than a quorum value on it upon a propose to celebrate. But the most emnent of the German settlement, Francis Daniel Pastorious, had arrived in Philadelphia on August 20, 1683. He was born with Greek, Latin and the modern languages, had studied law and seems to have had gentle parents, as the latter sout said, Tot parent com tempore homan. (Thus go the times and the dollars.) Take some of the settlers of Massachusetts. Pasterious was a voluminous writer and altogether an interesting character. He describes himself as " of a melancholy, cholerick complexion and therefore gentle given to sobriety, solitary, studious, doubt ful, shamefaced, timorous, pensive," etc. The earliest Germans in this country crossed the sea in order to avoid tyraning in church and state. Most of them were natives of the Rhme country, which at that time formed a part of the German empire. Indeed both Dutch and tigman names appear in the early records of Pennsylvania, and in many cases it is the immigrants. Many of them, however, with the city ordinance, were clearly of little energin.

Admitted to t

The occasion of this immigration is

Nye, the ham a st, has not been frequently executed, that he adopted their this city. oaths are wrong, and that a Christian can

Are ordingly, there is a pertain reason The ashes of the great discoverer, the Keystone state, although the dislect soon of Pennsylvania English. Nor have the Brestmann ballads much to do with This urn is the Penusylvania German; they simply value is very slight. The real philologian year 1989 " several thousand Germans had The settlers of Germa-down showed their Quakers: like their forerunners, the Waldenses, they were partial to the art of preferable. Let them those a niting weaving, which they introduced in Penn-leader from among the Tewksbury Mashes sylvania; in manners they were simple and quiet. But the most remarkable characteristic of the Pennsylvania Germans is the fact that they have retained their native language of a former age, and that many of them have remained loyal to the religious opinions of their augestors.

The famous Rittenhouse family descends from a Memorate minister, but the Muhlenbergs descend from Lathern eler But the Rittinghuysens are gymaa. learly of Dutch origin, and there aucestor, Willem, built the first American paper mill, in 1600, on a branch of the Wessahur kon. As early as April 18, 1688, the monthly meeting of the friends a protest against slavery. The protest was signed by Pastorius, Hendricks and two Op den Graefs; but Pastorius seems to have composed the document. It was he who laid out Germantown on May 2, 1684, and obtained for it a charter on 1691. Finally, the fact should be mentioned that these immigrants print ed a German Bible in this country thirty-nine years before it was published here in English. The first German Sible in this country was printed in 1743 by Christian Saner; the second edition appeared in 1763; the third in 1776 Indian Bible was printed at Cambridge in 1662. And that the German Meanonites of Pennsylvania had some literary ambition, they showed in 1748, when they employed 15 men for three years to print the "Menuscrite Martyr's Mirror " of Van Beaght. It was printed at Ephrata, and seems to have been greatest literary jublication the colonies up to their time. It is but fair too add that the rettlers of Germantown and their descendauts, in fact, nearly all persons who speak Pennsylvania Datch, dislike beer and tobageo, and that they do not care for the "fatherland," being completely naturalized, save in their dialect. The Pennsylvanta Germans of the purest type are now found along the Delaware, the Schuytkill and the Lehigh. in Allentown, Lebanon, Lancaster and York. The two hundredth anniversary of the Germantown settlement will be celebrated by millions of American Germans.

The Work of Bogues. An order was issued by Postmaster General Gresham yesterday prohibiting all Hersb. Steinman and Sonner Retorned to postmasters from paying money orders and delivering registered letters to the manager of the New Orleans lottery com-

Milton C. Keenau, treasurer of Jackson wife and family.

Frank Adleman, for many years bookthe Genesee brewing company, in Rochester New York, have been arrested on the

The grand jury at Rutland, Vermont, has indicted J, M. Haven, of the Rutland of money and overissning of stock. He was held in \$9,000 bail.

7 to 500. The thief also took the punch Louis, Mo., by the New and Pittsburg equipment for issuing postal notes. The and office stamp, thus securing an entire public is warned against receiving and postmasters against redeeming postal notes from Jauction City of the above

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE,

News to and About the Building. In the Brickerville church case, which has been on trial before Judge Patterson for two weeks, S. H. Reynolds finished speaking for the defense yesterday after noon and D. G. Eshleman for the defense this morning. Court met this afternoon at half past one o'clock when Judge Pat-

the invitetion. a large crowd all day. An interesting opening devotional exercises, after which tors Wm. Slaymaker, Samuel M. Martin approved and Luther Richards. It is brought by The com Samuel Miller, of Martie township against Jacob Stokes. The allegation is that defendant circulated a slander report in bration, January 1, 1884, of the four in 1651 and died in 1719. He was familiar regard to Miller's caughter. A great many witnesses have been examined.

terson delivered his charge, after which

The viewers appointed to view and assess the damages, if any, arising out of the opening of East Hager street, from outh Queen to South street, on the banks of the Conestoga, met this morning and viewed the property; and then proceeded to hear the testimony of parties interested. Toey had not concluded at the time of our sing to press;

Twenty one more appeals by drovers and butchers from the judgment of Alder man Barr, for the commonwealth, for mercantile tax, were filed in the prothen 's office to day.

In the Howell injunction case depositions. on the part of Mr. Howell were filed this | 300th anniversary of his death in 1897. morning. In them it is admitted that Mr. Howell received notice to tear down the lifficult to determine the autecedenia of building is not wooden, in accordance

Admitted to the oat.

On motion of his preceptor, Win. Aug somewhat mixed, as might be expected. After, esq., Henry J. Butler was this burg As early as March 10, 10-2. William Point enorging admitted to practice law in the conveyed some land to Pennsylvania to several courts of the county. Mr. Butler intigens of Crefull, especially to one Jacob is a graduate of Ann. Arbor University Tollier, a merchant, what had visited Fern and has been pursuing his law studies in should, if J. Hower' bi shows Under the sylams, and knew what he was buying the entry for the past two years. He is a sher prominent persons at the east lear Late in May or early in June, 1684, a come sound ex-State Treasurer Samuel Butler pany of Franktoriers made a similar pur- and a nephew of Judge Butler, scuttles. If they will kindly agree not to put them athwart our front doors, so as to endanger our ingress and egress with our market baskets on our arms, it may be as much as we can reasonably expect from them. Some of these days, however, they will be more of these days, however, they will be more of these days, however, they will be more on the second of the decrease of the special contents and a neglow of dudge butter, and a neglow of dudge butter, the states and congregations of the special contents and a neglow of dudge butter, and a little, but Matt is gaming, and between a German Carlinde print, but rejected a two weeks vacation at his home in Long | Rev. Dr. Israe L. Nicholson, chairman is we imposed to local a good share of the transcription, and was so impressed viles, thester country, returning October 1, of the committee on hospitality, legal attainments of the world. with the courage of the Anababtists, then to begin the practice of his profession in

A PIERCE ENCOUNTER

I so Ballroad Men Attacked by Tramps While on the Top of a Freignt Train. Last night two tramps made a daring rain of the Pennsylvania railroad between schook's station and Locusts. The ratiroad men were Timothy Borgen, police officer of the road, and a brakeman. About midnight they were seated on a box car of a last local freight train, which was run- place, ning at the rate of twenty-five miles ap Between the above named points two strange men made their appearance on the top of the car. Both had revolvers which they pointed at the railroad men, about till they finally lie to the cathedral origin, and has been meditied by an infu- telling them to throw up their hands. Quick as a flash Borgen caught one of the men and wrestled his revolver from him The other man beat the officer over represent Germans who have learned bad the head with his weapon for a short English or none at all. Their philological time and then jumped from the top of the ear to the ground. His companion got down on the box car when the officer that he was wounded in the hip. The as since been seen of the two strangers, although it was hardly possible for them to have got safely from a train running at such a bush rate of speed even if they are not injured. Word of the affair was telegraphed to Philadelphia and the employes of all western bound trains during he night were ordered to be on the look ut for the men. The car ou which the fracas securied was near the rear end of the train and it was impossible to get word to the sugmeer to stop until they arrived at the oranch. Yesterday was pay day on the road, and it is believed robbery was the ntention of the strangers, who must have boarded the train somewhere near Chickies.

LANUASTER "PINAFORE?

Who will Compose the Company-A Successful Outlook. Last evening a large number of belies and gentlemen assembled in the parlors of the Grape hotel for the purpose of perfeeting arrangements to present the opera. Pinafore "in this city this season, The company which is to render the opera is composed wholly of home talent, and last evening the different roles were assigned to their respective impersonators.

Sir Joseph-L. A. Preszinger; Capt. Jorcoran-J. F. Heinitsh; Ralph Rackstraw -W. Schlauch; Dick Deadeye-Harry A. Shultz; Bill Bobstay-John Warfel; Bob Becket-W. A. Frailey; Tom Bow hn-John J. Smaling; Josephine-Misk Leila Baer; Buttercup-Miss Kate Shirk; Hebe-Miss Lizzie Yecker.

Sisters, Cousins and Aunts-Misse Laura Locher, Mazie Locher, Sallie Bach er, Daisy Smaling, Mary Schaubel, Dellie Doyle, Clara Fagan, Amy Ball, Lizzie Schaubel, Mrs. H. J. Hartmyer, Ida Hartmyer, Ida Huber, Emma Shertz, Misses Diukleberg, Lotz and Hager.

Sailers-Messrs. Edw. Powell, Dr. E. P. Day, George Hambright, F. Bachler, Geo. Gundaker, Frank McClain, Edw Zahm, H. Spencer, Howard Werntz, D. Sonsenig, C. C. Kinney, Goo. Russler Harry Steigerwalt, G. L. Fon Dersmith,

R. L. Franklin, H. Leibley, Frank Ball. The second story of the opera house has been secured for all purposes needful to the successful arrangements of the opera, and the next meeting will be held on the 27th. Prof. Chris. Burger and Mr. Harry Hartmyer, under whose supervision the scheme is, are working indefatigably for its success, which is no doubt already asgared, as no little talent exists in the list of people who will sing the opera.

THE MAXIM POLES.

Alderman Spurrier, who after the hear

ing yesterday morning reserved his decision in the complaints made against Messrs. Hirsh, Steinman and Sunner, county. Onlo, has disappeared, it is said charged with cutting down the Maxim with \$8,000 and a young girl. He leaves a poles, gave judgment against the defendants later in the day, imposing on each of them a fine of \$10 for violation of the city keeper, and John Stapeau, ex collector for ordinance and holding each of them to appear at court to answer for malicious

After the injunction had been issued by the court restraining the Maxim company from erecting one of their poles in B. F. Eshleman's vault, corner Centre square and East King street, the workmen jacked railroad company, for the embezzlement the pole out of the vault and set it in an upright position on the corner of the foundation wall that they had torn partly The post office at Junction City, Ohio, away. It is held in position by guy wires was broke into on Tuesday night and the attached to other poles. Mr. Eshleman insists that it shall be taken away as directed by order of court.

> Prolific Peacnes Michael Sullivan, 29 West German street, presented us this morning a small twig broker from a peach tree on his premises, containing a cluster of fine seedling peaches, hanging as closely together as a cluster of grapes. The tree bore over two bushels of fruit this season.

THE CHURCHES.

SOME LATE RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

Serman Reformed Synon to Philadelphis-Second Day-Paragraphs Concerning Convucations, Churches, &c. The German Reformed synod of the East resumed its session Friday morning

in the Bethlebem church, corner of Norris and Blair streets, Philadelphia. Rev. J. In the lower court room there has been C. Hauser presided and conducted the dander suit is being heard before Arbitra- the minutes of Thursday were read and

The communication from the Philadelphia Reformed classes (Euglish), received at Thursday's ression, relative to the cele

bundredth anniversary of the birth of the Swiss Reformer, Ulrich Swingli, was wought to the attention of synod. On motion synod resolved to inform the Philadelphia classis that a petition has already been sent to the general synod of

the Reformed church, requesting that the anniversary celebration be arranged for the whole church The ersetion of a monument in memory

of Casper Ohvianus, one of the editors of the Heidelberg Catechism, having been brought before the synod at previous meetings, it was resolved to continue the committee formerly appointed for that purpose. It is the intention to erect this monument in Herborn, Germany, on the

A request from the St. John's classis of the central synod of the Reformed church building. A number of witnesses who was presented, that the synod of the East were called as experts testify that the give up to said classis the portion of the building is not wooden, in accordance territory belonging to the West Pennsylvania classis, situated in West Pennsylvania and West Virginia, along the bound arms of the state of Ohio, south of Pitts

After a lengthy discussion, the request was referred to a special committee, Confirmation certificates, prepared by he German publishing house of the

Reformed united, in Claveland, Ohio, were recommended by the committee on presbyteries to all the ministers and congrega-

aument of the elerical deputies to the convention, has issued a circular, in which he states that so far but four faint responses have been made to the circular ssued last June. The committee now ask again and very argently, that something be done, and done at once. Let private hospitality be tendered by those who are able, and if not this, let some active sympathy be shown in the matter of contributions to pay the expenses of one or more delegates at some convenient lodging

A convention of the Sabbath schools of the Reformed, Evangelical and Lutheran churches will be held in Shamokin on the

oth, 26th and 27th instants. A Farewell Sermon.

On to morrow evening in the Presbyte ian mission chapel, this city, Rev. L. P. Brown will deliver his farewell discourse prior to his return to Princeton to comlete his theological studies. The revered gentleman was in charge of the chapel out temporarily during his vacation, but has made hosts of friends who regret his Elizabeth McClure, of this place, situated eparture. The pulpit will be occupied in in East Donegal township, was sold at

Lutheran Synod. A synod of the Lutheran church will envene in Germantown, Philadelphia, on Wednesday next. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. Bellheimer of Reading. The following elergymen from this city will be in attendance : Revs. Sylvanias Stall, C Reemensdyder, J. V.

BASEBALL.

Eckert and Emil Meister.

The Game This Alternoon-Notes of the themselves.

Stovey, of the Athletic, has made four cen home rous this season. There will be no inter-state or North western league next season.

The Ironsides have Hofford and Reily is the battery this afternoon. Oldfield takes charge of second base. The catcher, who plays the position this

ifternoon on the Active nine, is a colored man who has been on the Lock Haven Serad, the pitcher of the Houston club, has declined all offers to play with other

dubs, and will finish the season with his present engagement. The news of the game to-day by innings will be received at the newspaper offices by the American Rapid wires which are

connected with the grounds. The August Flower and Hartville clubs have arranged a series of five games for the championship of the city. The first game will be played next Monday at Hart-

ville park. The Active club of Reading arrived in own this morning bringing cleven men. They are playing this afternoon with the Ironsides and their batting order is as folows: Boyle, 1b; Lakins, If; Corroll, rf Jacoby, 21; Halpin, 3b; Tomney, sa; Friel, of; Fry, c; Landis, p; Morris the California pitcher is along but will not

Frank Schiller, the first baseman of the fronsides, is playing his last game with the lub this afternoon, as he intends going to Philadelphia to attend a medical college, Mr. Schiller has made a fine record during his stay in this city. He is a reliable and conscientious ball player and a thorough gentleman anywhere. He has many friends here and all are sorry that he is leaving. Miller will take first after to day.

tiames Played Elsewhere. At New York-Buffalo 1, New York 4 Providence, ten innings-Providence 2 Detroit 1; Wilmington, Del.,—Brooklyn 11, Quickstep 6; Harrisburg—Harrisburg 7, Anthraeite 3; Philadelphia — (morning) Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3; (afternoon)-Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1; Philadelphia-August Flower 6, Chester 3.

Death of Mejor Horace Haldeman

Mariatia Times. Horace Haldeman, of Calvert, Texas, died on Tuesday last of brain fever. He was a son of the late Henry Haldeman and a brother of Paris Haldeman, of Chickies, and Cyrus Haldeman of Boston. The de coased served as a lieutenant in the Uni ted States army during the Mexican war and continued in the service until 1856, when he settled in Texas on a piece of land purchased by him while he was on duty at the time of the war with Mexico. When the late war broke out he entered the rebel army as a major but did not come east of the Mississippi. In early life he married a daughter of Anthony Haines, who at that time owned Col. lower farm, by who he had four children, two sons and two daughters, who all live

Magnerenor Members Visiting. Several members of the Lancaster Menperchor are, with their wives and daughter, visiting the Germania Manuerchor, of Baltimore.

James Potts, of this city, has been drawn as a juror to serve in the United States district court, which convenes in Philadelphia on the 1st of October.

COLUMBIA NEWS

From Our Begular Correspondent. Pennsylvania castle No. 76, A. O. K. of

M. C., will meet to-night. A temperence county convention will be held here on October 15 and 16 The Pennsylvania railroad pay car paid

off the road's employes here yesterday, Six train jumpers were taken to jail by P.R. R. detectives this morning. Ten days

The iron moulder's picuic is being held in Heise's Woods to day. The Red Stockings are in Newtown playing the Vigils of that place. The game of ball is expected to be a very close

John Sheets was arrested by Officer

Wittig this morning for indecently expos ing his person. He will have a hearing to-morrow. No election of officers was held at last

night's meeting of Shawnee encampment of Odd Fellows, a quorum no being present. A young people's pionic is being held at Sherk's grove to day. The merry makers are from West Hempfield township,

Wm. Redman, colored, was locked up over night for being drunk and noisy. He was discharged this morning on payment of costs. A. V. Rogers, charged by his wife with assault and battery and surety of the

peace, recently committed, had a hearing before 'Squire Frank yesterday morning. He was discharged on payment of \$24 costs. The match game of baseball between the Eclipse and Active baseball clubs of Wrightsville, yesterday afternoon, resulted

in a defeat for the former by a score of 7 A number of drunken and quarrelsome young met were dispersed from the vicinity of Bachenheimer's corner on Locust Treet, last night, by Officer Dyssinger.
The funeral of an S year old son of Mr. Albert Thompson, now of Harrisburg,

but formerly of Columbia, was held here yesterday afternoon. The child died at its nome of diphtheria.

No services will be held at the E. E. Latheran, United Brethren, St Paul's Episcopal and St. John's Lutheran

churches. Services at the other churches will be held at the usual hours. A lately married young man who reides in alley I threatened his bride's throat with a razor a week ago, and last night pretended that he intended to hang imself. After frightening his wife almost into spasms he explained that he was only

oking.

The Columbia Spy or this week denies that Messes, Joo, Swartz and L. W. Way were in Reading attending to electric light matters, as reported by us recently. Mr. Swartz, in an interview this morning, says that the editor of that paper had no authority for the statement, as they were there for that purpose. Personal.

Miss Amanda Baker is visiting her ister, Mrs. Lydia Groff, at Bird in Hand, Mesars. Goo. W. Schroeder, of the Vigitant fire company, and Dame! Wayne, the Columbia, will leave for Scranton on Monday to represent those companies. at the Volunteer state themens convention which is to be held there on the 18th mst.

MARIETTA ITEMS.

Culled From the Marietta " Times." The first instalment of coal over the Reading road was received at Chickies on Wednesday, consigned to E. L. Reinold. There is a large quantity ordered which will be distributed on the arrival of Mr.

Reinhold, On Saturday last, three acres of land containing a frame house belonging to ublic sale by Auctioneer Euswiller, to

John Braumsetter for \$1,291 One evening last week, Simon B. Cam eron, of the Donegal farms, brought into town four mules hitched to a wagon on which were placed large bay ladders filled with straw. He gathered up about forty of his lady and gentlemen friends, and a jolly party they proved to be. They went through the town and then to Mount Joy, where they rested a short time at Shelly's hotel and then returned to Marietta. It proved to be a pleasant way of spending the evening, and all seemed to enjoy

THE INDEPENDENT PAIR.

Fine Prospects for Great Success. The fair opens on Monday next, and the prospects demonstrate that Lancaster can and will have a big fair, as well as other places. Mr. Suavely, the president, and one of the proprietors, has been on the grounds during the week with his assistants, and has the arrangements all completed, and the outlook is very flattering for a large exhibition and an excel-lent fair. The room in the halls is so crowded that some exhibitors are erecting tents, and providing to display their goods outside, and the grounds will scarcely hold the farm implements and machinery

that has already been entered. The stalls will all be filled with live stock, the races will be well filled, and the show will be one that will be wortby of our city and county in every respect. With fair weather the attendance, especially Thursday, promises to be large, and the fair will be a subcess tinameally as

well as otherwise.

THE EAST END. Bappenings In and Around New Holland, The frost of Sunday night did a great ical of damage throughout the Eastern End. At least one half of the tobacco was out yet, and much of it was frozen, entailing a heavy loss upon the tobacco

growers of this section. H. B. Musser's drug store in New Hol and was closed by Sheriff High yesterday morning, the goods having been seized by virtue of executions issued against him. Miss Fannie Spotts fell through the

trap door of a cistern in New Holland on l'uesday last, and would have been drowned had not Mrs. J. L Shiffer and Lizzie Kinzer with much effort rescued Meeting of the Lawn Teonis Cinb.

Last evening the annual meeting of the Lancaster lawn tennis club was held at the Stevens house and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, A. J. Steinman; vice president, John C. Hager; treasurer, W. R. Brinton; secretary, W. H. Hager. The report of the treasurer showed a balance in the treasury and everything pointed to a pros-

perous season. In a few weeks our club

will play several more match games in this city with clubs from neighboring cities.

Baseball at Millersville. A game of baseball was played at Millersville on the normal school grounds between the Blue Stockings and Normal clubs, of that place, which resulted in a victory for the former by ascore of 14 to 2. The score by innings is as follows:

Mayor's Court, His honor this morning committed a

drunken and disorderly customer to jail for ten days; discharged two others on payment of costs, and permitted one harmless toper to go free. Sais of Stock. Jacob B. Long broker sold on Thursday at private sale \$8,900 Stevens house bonds

stock at \$5 per share also 8 shares of eastern market stock at par. Horses Shipped.

at 103 and 158 shares of Stevens house

Fiss & Doerr shipped to day to New York 18 head of Lancaster county horses.