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Publishing New Laws. It has been nearly four months since adjourned, and as the record of legisla tion cannot be completed until the as yet. Meantime they are in force, hownotice of them whatever. "Ignorance of the law," says the old and approved maxim, "excuses no one," and yet here fooling and do one thing or the other? we are living under and subject to laws that we know nothing about. Fortunately, and thanks mostly to the govermany of a penal character; besides the court and district attorney and 'squires do not know them either and people are startling fact remains that under the the best. meagre and utterly inadequate method sylvania to go on for years violating sport of the demand. laws, the existence of which they never have had any reason to suspect.

its provisions, and if a suit were to be appreciable effect in thinning out the brought for its penalties, how would it ulation of the empire. be determined what is the law? It was said, in reproach of an old Roman cruelty of the law making powers, that the dethey suffered for their innocent ignorance. In this year of grace the proviseem to be less liberal. We commend to to a still handsomer figure. the present state administration some inquiry into the methods prevailing in inadequate and unjust than the Pennsylvania plan.

Where the Difficulty Lies.

The New York Sun advises its cotemporaries, the Herald and the Times. to take the back track and restore their price to four cents. The Sun finds two supreme difficulties in the way of any newspaper in this country achieving the alive the memory of those whom it were enormous circulations of certain French | better to have consigned to eternal oblivion. and English journals. The first is the The statue of General John F. Reynolds, passed ball, took third on a single by lack of concentrated population, and the soon to be put in place in Fairmount park, Knight, and scored the run which won for second is the greater cost of the news Pailadelphia, does not, however, come them the pennant on a single by Moyna paper here, in its raw material, and in under that category. He was a tried and with handsome gold watches, and the its contents. There is no doubt that both true soldier, whose death at Gettysburg Athletics presented the daughter of Presithese causes exist to bar a great circula | while fighting gallantly for the union will dest Park with a beautiful medal, on one tion to a cheap journal; but there are be known and treasured of future general side of which was inscribed "Champious" considerations on the other side to offset | tions when the monuments of the present | and on the other, "From the Athletic them in part, if not wholly. The one is will have crumbled to decay. that this is a country of newspaper readers and of well paid people. Newsin the world, if it could make itself suffi the sharp competition here, which makes the newspapers generally so good that no cheapness alone would distance competi tion, the Sun would long ago have walked away from its cotemporaries, for it is as good and has been cheaper. But the price is not an overruling consideration with the newspaper reader here, and the excellence of the larger newspapers preserved them their circu lation. The aim of the paper seeking a large circulation is to first make itself as good as possible; to be as cheap as possible is but the second consideration.

THE citizens of Philadelphia probably never stop to consider the anomalous system of government under which they live by reason of the fact that the county and city of Phila telphia are cotermin-When the various towns and rural districts which for merly comprised the county were consolidated the forms sylvania possesses too many thimble-ringof county government were retained, and hence it happens that a certain class of officers there are elected in the fall and another class in February, contempora neously with other municipal elections throughout the state. When the dispute arose as to whether the vacancy in the office of recorder was to be filled by appointment of the governor or election by councils it was recalled how easily this double system of government might lead to a conflict of jurisdiction and disputes of authority which, happlly, have thus far not frequently arisen. But in the case of a riot, such as sheriffs of counties and mayors of cities are alike called upon, in their respective jurisdic tions, to quell, it might be very difficult to determine in Pailadelphia county and city just where the supreme power is lodged. Should it so happen that political causes induced it, and these two officers were of different partisan sym pathies and views, a conflict of jurisdicit may be profitable to contemplate.

THE Senate had a sort of a Quaker meeting session yesterday. Nothing was done because there was no quorum, little was said because there was little to be said and there was no adjournment be. cause the Republican senators were not numerous enough to force one. A call named Adams, and to stand at the head of the list, was ordered under arrest, before the clock struck one, which was the adjourning hour. The senator went political power entrusted to his hands. home and the sergeant at arms will go after Adams, perhaps, and perhaps not. Adams will be around, however, when the Senate meets on Tuesday and Adams will be excused for having been away on Friday. It was not a very edifying ses-Harrisburg pretty soon.

ANOTHER week has come and gone and no session of the House at Harrisburg showed the attendance of 101 THE ATHLETIC OLUB THE VICTORS. members, the necessary number to pass a bill. The members who were in at tendance made no attempt to execute the regular session of the Legislature | the processes of the House against those who were not present, and hence it is to be assumed that they are satisfied with sembly has passed the apportionment this state of things. During the past to-day. It was the most exciting contest bills or has adjourned finally without ten days nearly every Democratic journal ever witnessed on the home grounds, eseffecting the purposes for which it was in the state has spoken out in hearty ap convened, there can be no publication of proval of the INTELLIGENCER's position the pamphlet laws of 1883 for some time that the House had better adjourn at once than maintain this struggling fight ever; and, under the system which pre- and wavering front. The governor is vails in Pensylvania the public has no known to be of the same opinion. The members individually profess to agree with it. Then why do they not stop hit for two bases in the fifth inning, which

state in the union in the production of nor, there are few new ones and not tobacco; now it is the third, Kentucky and Virginia only exceeding it.

LIKE young Lochinvar the Athletics not apt to be prosecuted for violations of have come out of the west, having proven them just now; but for all that, the that of all in the association their club is ball with his left hand and held it.

of making new statutes known to a rangements for issning 2,000,000 copies go on. the people whom they are to govern next year, and even with such an enorit is entirely possible for people in Penn- mous distribution the supply will fall far

THE immense demonstration at Bingen, Take this law, alleged to have been Germany, in honor of the unveiling of the out by Gerhardt. passed at this session of the Legislature, s atute of the Niederwald seems to indi requiring dentists to register. What oute that the vast tide of German immigraknowledge has the class affected by it of tion to this country has had an almos' in-

This has been the most profitable season in the history of baseball. The Athletic which brought O'Brien and Corey home. crees were posted so high up that the clab, which has just won the association Blakiston was caught napping at second, common people could not read them and pennant, took in as gate money the aston ishing sum of \$115,250, while the profits to the management after deducting all ex sions of the government for making its penses aggregate \$78 320. Several more a different aspect came over the scene in citizens acquainted with their new laws games yet to be played will swell this sum the next inning. Latham was given his

A good example has been set other other states for the publication of their Richmond, Va., of imposing a penalty statutes. Surely nothing could be more of \$500 and imprisonment on those who Wolf scored on the error. McLaughlin the Police News and the Weekly Doings The news dealers of that city have all been indicted, and it would be well if this sort

MONUMENTS frequently serve to keep

MANY people affect surprise at the papers are not borrowed or hired here, or taken jointly by different families, as rising generation who apprentice them—

In Philadelphia.

Salutes from the batteries at Bingen and who had examined the books as experts. The church bells were rung, rell's thefts were perpetrated. The clerks aken jointly by different families, as rising generation who apprentice themin Europe. In nearly every household selves to trades, yet it is not at all aston- Great throngs assembled during the evenat least one paper is taken and in most ishing in view of the profound ignorance ing in Philadelphia around the bulletin more than one. We know no reason prevalent concerning the true dignity of boards, and as the end of the game ap why a journal should not reach at least labor. Boys unconsciously imbibe from until at the close there were from 1 500 as great a circulation here as anywhere their surroundings the belief that a well to 2,000 people on the corner of Seventh dressed, but poorly paid store clerk is and Chestnut streets. It was impossible ciently popular. The difficulty lies in more to be envied than a horny handed, for cars or other vehicles to get through, high salaried mechanic. Other influences to say nothing of foot passengers. Finally, at work in driving boys from trades are tenth inning were hung up in the window. one can get away ahead of another. If the rules of trades unions which exclude The anxious crowd caught sight of it is a them from their organizations, and the second and when it was seen that the fact that proprietors of shops will not let Athletics had won the game such a shout their skilled workmen devote their time to before, round following round or cheers. teaching boys the trades. In some cases too the skilled employe fears that he may growd was soon assembled, and there, too, be supplanted after imparting his knowl-edge to others. All these forces tends to When the managers came together to dampen the arder of the youths who are there was hardly room for them. Across desirious of apprenticing themselves to a the street was hung a beautiful silken manual occupation. Learning a trade may banner with the words: "Champion or may not be a good thing for the rising Athletics" in large letters. It will be generation, but it is manifestly unfair to presented to the home team on Monday.

All through the evening men could be put obstacles in the way of him whose seen stopping each other on the street and exclaiming " Have you seen the score?" ---

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, Although the ways of the milkmen are devious the Pittsburg Dispatch thinks they as possible. Representatives of the dif are not past finding out.

The Media Record discovers that Pennging statesmen.

"The true charitable householder will feed no tramp; if a man will not work down Broad, countermarching to Chesnut neither shall be cat," sagely observes the to Eighth, to Girard Avenue, to the pub-Altoona Tribune.

The Potter Enterprise is of opinion that this state needs a law or regulation where the basebail championship emblem has by its representatives and senators will be come to Philadelphia, brought, as before, paid for their work and for their time spent in that work.

Arthur pleasantly loafing around Newport and Jones and Hubbard \$590 a month than putting up political jobs with his New York cronies.

literary man with a dime can now purchase \$1,200; Knight \$1.800; the four big New York morning journals, and have a cent left to walk across the Brooklyn bridge.

The New Holland Clarion thinks that amount as low as \$400, and those inter men who form opinions upon reading newspaper accounts of anything, and then declare that judicial evidence wouldn't tion might arise that is as perplexing as change such opinions are not fit to serve on a jury.

Bayard on the Butler Interview.

Senator Bayard was shown Friday morning the telegraph extract from the Chicago Herald's editorial of to-day. While decling to take natice of the Herald's reiteration of the truthfulness or its interview, he furnished the Every Evening the following in writing: "Had you shown me the correspondence of the Chiof the House was ordered and an absent | cago Herald before you published it, pursenator, who was unlucky enough to be porting to give an interview with me, I would have told you how utterly groundless and untrue it was. Nothing ever said by me could possibly be construed into an approval or toleration of General Butler's

Pennsylvania Postal Changes.

At Washington postal changes in Pennsylvania were announced Friday as fol-lows: Postoffice established—At Lewis, Allegheny county. Bond accepted for \$4,000 of James F. Johnston as postmassion of the Senate. It would be a real ter at Sandy Lake, Mercer county. Mrs. comfort to have something edifying from | Jane Lewis commissioned as postmaster at Lewis, Allegheny county.

THE PENNANT WON.

Friday's Baseball Game at St. Louis Won

by the Palladelphia Feam-Enthustasm in the City. A dispatch from St. Louis, Friday even-

Pailadelphia may be justly pleased with the game her representative team played pecially in the seventh inning, when the Eclipse men forged ahead of their advar-saries. "Jumping Jack" Jones proved a terror to the heavy hitters of the home team, and the best they could do with him was a total of eight hits. Big Pete Browning was unable to get a ball outside of the diamond and the rest of the nine could do little better, although Maskrey brought in two runs and tied the game. Corey accomplished a remarkable play in In 1870 Pennsylvania was the twelfth the fourth inning capturing a hot liner tate in the union in the production of with one hand, the ball with its great speed carrying him down before it and causing him to roll over and over, but he nevertheless held on to the sphere. Me-Laughlin tipped a foul in the eighth inning, which knocked O'Brine down and bounded high in the air While lying flat on his back be just managed to reach the this remarkable play he was greeted with loud and prolouged cheers, and it was THE American Bible society is making fully five minutes before the game could

Gerhardt lost the toss and the champions took the field. Browning hit a weak fly to Birchal'. Gleason but safely to left but was doubled up at second on Hecker's out at first. Birchall flew out to Maskrey, Stovey struck out and Knight was fielded

The remainder of the innings were played with nothing unusual until the sixth inning, when Gleason the sixth inning, when Gleason struck out and Hecker and Sulli van fielded out by Moynahau. Knight flow out to McLaughlin. Moynahau aud O'Brien hit safely, the former scoring on This has been the most profitable season a wild throw by Sultivan. Corey hit however, and Stricker, was given his base on balls, but was doubled up at second by ones' hit to McLaughlin.

This placed the visitors in the van, but base on balls, went to second on a single elties by the action of the authorities in fielded the ball to Stricker, who attempted to throw Maskrey out at home, but the ball went far over O'Brien's head and sell obscene prints like the Police Gazette, went to first on called balls, Gerhardt flew out to Knight and Birchall captured Browning's fly. Gleason and Hecker hit Sullivan ended the inning by going out at | and han his second base. He went to third on O'Brien's fly to Maskrey and scored on Corey's hit to Gerhardt Blakiston flaw out to Sullivan.

In the tenth inning Slovey was given Baseball Club, 1883." Gerhardt fielded magnificently at second base. The score by innings is :

at half past 6 o'lock, the figures of the

At the Athletic headquarters another Seven to six." "Jones has won again !

The meeting to prepare for the recep tion of the champions was as enthusiast ferent participating bodies were present, and the work of organization went on. It was decided that the returning nine should be met by the procession at the Broad street station about 7 o'clock on Monday night, and should be escorted ic buildings, where they will be dis

missed. This is the second time in twelve years by the Athletic.

How the Men Are Paid In the matter of salaries all the players Perhaps after all, says the Philadelphia are well provided for. Matthews gets Chronicle Herald, it is better to have Mr. \$2,200; Stovey \$2,000; Roweu \$1,800; each. These figures are official. The New York eronies.

The Easton Express remarks that a han \$1,200; Blakiston, \$1,200; Birchall Corey \$1,500 Crowley \$1,500; Bradley about \$1,500. There was a rumor that the management release, but friends of the club put the ested can take their choice.

in being \$115,280,

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The net profits of this season have been

Events of Churchiy Interest to the Members of Various Creeds.

The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, morning at 10 o'clock in Christ church, commemorative of the hundredth anniversary of the first American bishop in that church. There are a number of tees where reports will be submitted to the convention, and among these are a of theological study, commission on Moravian orders, commission on Mexican on foreign missions of the Anglican com-

munion. of the Holy Trinity on the evening of Oct. 8. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, is expected to preside. Right Rev. A. W. Thoroid, bishop of Rochester, England, her last as Mother Shipton, in Many distinguished clerical and lay dele to sixty at her death.

gates will be in attendance at the session

of the convention. The Presbyterian board of publication is about bringing out an index of presby. terian ministers, containing the names of ministers of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, as found in its ecords and minutes from 1706 to 1881. The property now belonging to Prince

on theological seminary has grown largely in the last quarter of a century. trustees report the investments made for its fluancial support new amount to \$1.015.695.95. The real estate and build ings are estimated at \$374,000. Total, \$1,289,692,95. The income of the institu on last year was \$60 634 63. The Pennsylvania Baptist general asso-

ciation, education society and ministers' union intend holding their anniversary meetings in the Pirst Baptist church Al oous, commencing Monday evening, Ost. 15th, at which time a sermon will be preached by Rev. John Peddie, D. D., of The National Methodist local preachers

essociation will hold its annual associat on at Philadelphia, begining October 13. is expected that about one hundred dele-gates will be present. The R.w. Dr. J. P. Newman, it is expected, will preach for the association on the 14th.

The amount contributed to the cause of foreign missions last year by the Cath-

lie churches of this country is said to be The synod of Pattsburg will must in the Fayetteville, Pa , Lutheran church Osto-

ber 10th. The synatical serm in will be preached in the evening, and the Sunday school convention will meet on the morn ng of the following day. The executive committee of the Peanglyania state convention of Congregation

THE OBBMAN MOST MENT.

a missionary at an early day.

A Most Imposing Scene at its Unveiling Priday's inauguration of the Germania statue, near Rudersheim, Germany, was a most imposing national demonstration. From the emperor down to the simple artisan and laborer, all classes of the population were represented, both civil and military, and dialects from all parts of the Fatherland could be heard on all sides. At an early hour thousands of persons began ascending the Niederwalk to take up positions on the reserved grounds surrounding the monument. The great terrace before the latter was arranged and decorated in a fitting manner for the ceremony. The Emperor William and Prince Fred by Maskrey, and both scored on a two bagger by Wolf to right field. Knight were received with great enthusiasm and cheering. All the German sovereigns and princes assembled before the monument on the Neiderwald and the ceremonies began in the presence of a vast multitude and proceeded in accordance with the programme. The day was tine and the sun shone brilliantly. The glitter of uniform safely, on which McLaughlin scored and the picturesque costum s of the peasantry the immense throngs around the of treatment were accorded everywhere to first. The Athletics tied the score on an mugnificent monument made the score athose who deal in these nefarious publica- error by Gleason, which allowed Moyna striking one. At precisely 1 o'clock the statute of Germania was unveiled by the sculptor, Herr Von Shilling. The unveiling was announced by an imperial salute 101 guns.

At this point a very dramatic and touching incident took place. The crown prince, bending on one knee, seized and kissed the emperor's hand, whereupon father and son embraced repeatedly and kissed each other amid the tremendous cheering of the assemblage. The emperor then shook hands with all the princes, and, crossing over to the assembled gen erals, also pressed Count von Meltke's hand, while the spectators and bands now joined in the national hymn, "Heil Dir. im Siegeskranz," followed by the "Wacht am Rhein

Salutes from the batteries at Bingen and the steam whistles on the steamers an chored in the Rhipe sounded and the whole assemblage on the Niederwald sang

---PERSONAL.

Long Countbur's salary as chief justice 840,000 a year.

MR. Tilden is to be proposed as a memr of the American yasht club. SLORETARY TELLER has told the

ervice commission that he regarded the whole civil service reform business a fraud VERY REV. P. A. STANTON, D. D., O. R , of St. August be's church, Philalphia, sails for Europe this morning on he steamer Lord Gough, of the American

PARIS HALDEMAN, esq., president of the hickies iron company, sailed for home on Saturday last on the steamer Baltic, from Liverpool. He will arrive on Tues day or Wednesday.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, of Utah, is in the East. Noting his departure from Salt Lake City the Tribune said: "He should be reappointed and added powers should be given him." The Tribune continues its bitter fight against polygamy. Miss LESLIE AYER, daughter of the late

James Ayer, of patent medicine celebrity. the latest American target for the aim of impecunious foreign counts. The young woman, with her dot of \$5,000,000, receives much attention in the aristocratic circles of Paris. JUDGE HOADLY, the Democratic candi

date for governor of Onio, left Philadelphia Friday evening. The judge bears some evidence of his long illness. He was no companied by his wife, a rosy, pleasant faced lady. He goes to Cleveland, where he will deliver a speech on Monday even-

MARY ANDERSON, speaking the other day of Mr. Oscar Wilde and his new play, Vera, said : "I have read it, and think it contains some strong situations. He wrote a play for me called The Duchess of Pudua, and sent it over to America, but I found it unsuitable, as it dealt almost entirely with crime, so I was compelled to

MR GLADSTONE was fifty nine when he first held the position of prime minister Lord Beaconsfield was sixty three, Lord Palmerston seventy, Lord Derby fifty two, Sir Robert Peel fifty three, the Duke of Wellington fifty six, and Earl Russell fifty three. In striking contrast with paid the Clevelands \$1,700 for Bradley's these veterans appears the youthful Pitt, who became prime minister before he had completed his twenty fifth year.

COMTESSE DE CHAMBORD, has decided to take the veil, an announcement \$78,320, the total amount of money taken | that will surprise no one familiar with the semi ecclesiastic life she led befere the death of her husband. She has always been noted for abstemiousness and austerity of manner. In appearance she is tall and thin, and dresses habitually in the plainest of black silk costumes, with no decorative treatment of the material. will meet in Philadelphia on Wednesday will, it is said, spend the remainder of her pronounces a very bad one and likely to days in the cloisters of the convent at give the patient trouble. Gratz, and her large estates will go to the

church. MARIE WILKINS, who died in New York on Thursday night, will be remembered drunk and disorderly paid his costs and all over her country by her really great performance of More Frochard in commission on the revision of the course Two Orphans." She had made her reputation, however, long before this, having a high position on the English stage as a night. branch of the Catholic church, and a com- leading actress in the legitimate drama mission to confer with a committee of the before she came to America, in middle English church or to a board of reference life, and took up that line of "first old women" in which she was so universally dmired. She was the widow of Sergeant The annual meeting of the Church Tem- Wilkins, an English barrister of some cance society is to be held in the church note, and was afterwards married to a Mr. Davis, Her first American appearance was at Wallack's theatre, in 1863, as Widow Green, in "The Love Chase," and " The and others, will address the meeting. Romany Rye." She must have been close during a portion of the day.

THE GALLOWS.

MURDERERS HUNG IS KENTUCKY. A Loupte of flard Cases go to Their Death-

A Banquet Paid For With Their trodles. S. Younger, J. Evans and R. King, who

sufferred death upon the scaffold at Chatam, Ky., Friday, were three bold, They were raised there and were all born in slavery. They were owned by well-to do tobacco planters. Since they attained the age of manhood the negroes worked as tobacco hands in facories and on tobacco plantations in he country. All of them were more or le's addicted to drinking. Evans and King were especially so. Both these men loved drink to an excess, and the crime which they expiated upon the scaffold was no doubt attributable to their fondness for whisky. Evans and King, for some days before the murder, were out of employ ment, spending their time in carousing. They sobered up about the 10th of August, and while wandering about Danville heard that W. P. Sheppard, an old farmer who lived about ten miles from town, was to be in town the next day with a load of tobacco. The two negroes were joined subsequently by Sonney Younger. They determined upon Sheppard's murder and the robbery of his person. All of the details of the conspiracy were carefully arranged A place about four miles from Danville, on the road which Sheppard would have to travel to get home, was selected for the rune. He was met, killed and robbed. The murderers were captured, tried and sentenced to be hanged. Soon after their enviction Younger and King made a profession of religion and expressed a perfect willingness to die. A few days ago King alists are making arrangements to engage and Evans sold their bodies to physicians for ten dollars each. Younger would not sell his; he said he considered ten dollars too little. King and Evans upon receiv ing the money gave a fine dinner to a few riends in Canter's hotel. Roast pig and east beef constituted the first course. An officer and guard sat near the festal The condemned men confessed board. their guilt at the banquet, but afterwards ecanted and on the scaffold protested heir innocence.

The condemned men were deserted by

eir relatives. Several colored ministers attended them, but not one went to the tallows with them. They were apparently adifferent to their fate. They slept peace ully during the night. At noon Sheriff W. Overbey announced to the doomed men hat their time had come and they were ed from they jail and placed in front of a letachment of militia. The scaffold was n an enclosure one hundred and tifty yards. rom the inil to which the procession moved. dlowed by a large crowd, mostly negroes. In the gallows all reiterated, their nce, saying they had lied when they ofessed their guilt. The prayed in a coping tone and engulated their willing ess to die, and that they were going t The trigger was pulled, but the rap failed to fail. The defect was soon emedied and at 12:21 the trap was sprung. After the fall of over six feet Younger' neck was broken and he did not struggle. ut the struggles of the others lasted 10 minutes. The bodies of King and Evans were given to the agent of the Richmond. a., medical college, Morreit Sentenced to Five Years,

Robert B. Morrell, ex-auditor of the as trust in Philadelphia who was charged six bills of indictment with the embez lement of \$1,000, and who pleaded guilty two of them charging the misappropriaon of \$200 was brought Friday before Judge Hare for sentence. The witnesses examined were Cashier J. M. White, his son, assistant auditor, S. S. White, A. T. Goodman, a receiving clerk, who had deaded guilty, and several accountants thefts were perpetrated. made false entries in the bill books which were made up from the returns of the ontained the record of the bills paid. In order to make matters straight, Morrell, who was the principal in the fraud, would exercises of the evening. alter the cousumers' book kept by him so as to agree with the other books. The examination of the books has not yet been unpleted, and the full amount of the thefts is not now known. Goodman testifird that he had stolen about \$4,000, of which he had paid Morrill some \$800. He produced two letters from Morrell, in which the auditor demanded money from

time to time. Some Serious Accidents.

Yesterday afternoon a freight train. consisting of two engines and fourteen cars, went down through the paint trustle near Shippenville, on the Pittsburg and Western railroad, killing a brakeman named McCoy, and seriously injuring three other persons. - Four men were killed by a ollision yesterday morning, between two freight trains on the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad, near Shakopee, Minnesota. -A Northern Pacific engine collided with a St. Paul and Duluth freight train, on a down grade, twenty-eight miles from Duluth, on Thursday afternoon, Both engines and several cars were wrecked and several persons were injured .- Part of 'Inter oceanic circus' was thrown into a ditch, on the Missouri Pacific railroad, near Booneville, Missouri, on Thursday. The band wagon and chariot were demolished, and two attaches, brothers named Thomas, were badly injured.

The First of the Season. Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock there was a heavy snow fall throughout at an early hour this morning attempted Minnesota, but the storm lasted only five to get on a freight train. The injured minutes, and the snow melted as it fell. Snow fell also at Cheyboygan and St. Ignace, Michigan.

THE LOWER END.

Real Estate Sales-An Accidental Shooting The executors of Thos. C. Collins sold at public sale on Thursday the old Collins homestead, containing 110 acres, to R. C. Collins for \$45 an acre. It is situated in Colerain township, between Quarryville and Kirkwood.

The executors of Chas. Acheson sold on Wednesday two farms. No. 1, containing 91 acres, near Mechanics' Grove, to Jacob Swarr, for \$65 an acre, No. 2, 91 acres, between Mechanics' Grove and Drumore Centre, to E. M. Stauffer, for \$33.75 per

A young man named Frank Lefever, iving near Camargo, accidently shot him self in the hand early on Thursday morning while getting ready to go to the Oxford fair. An old revolver, supposed to have no load in it, was lying on top of a wash stand. By some means unexplained it was exploded, the bullet going entirely through Lefever's hand. Dr. Raub was called in and dressed the wound, which he

Police Business. " Buz " Holsinger, colored, for being

was discharged. The mayor did not have any cases at were fortunate enough to get arrested last

Elias Reynolds, who was charged with stealing a pair of shoes, was discharged by Alderman Barr last evening, the prosecutor not appearing.

The Water To-morrow.

The stop at the reservoir will be repaired to-morrow, and as no water can be pump ed, the whole supply will be what is in the reservoir. Persons on elevated parts of the town will therefore be without water

COURT THIS MORNING.

Optnions Delivered-Mejor Howelt's Hulld-ing Will Stand This morning court met at 10 o'clock for the transaction of current business, The court announced a new rule of court making it imperative on a plaintiff in a ease of book, &c., account to furnish a bill of particulars where no copy of the instrument of writing, book entries, or claim on which the action has been brought, has been included in the declar-

Opinions Delivered.

Judge Patterson delivered opinions in the following cases : Comm'th vs. S. Frank Wanger, convicted at August sessions of felonious as-sault and battery. Rule for new trial

discharged. Daniel Brua et al , vs. George Beiler. Rule to show cause why amendment to parr should not be stricken off. Rule

discharged. John A. Sides vs. Henry A. Shultz and William Shultz. Rule to show cause why the sheriff's sale of the house of Harry A.

Shultz, on North Queen street, should not be set aside. Rule discharged. Charles M. Howell vs. the city of Lancaster. In this case a preliminary injune ion was granted to Charles M. Howell to down a certain building which he erected on North Queen street, they alleging that | machine. Who can beat it? was wooden and contrary to the city hey had heard in the case preponderates very largely in showing that the building n question is not a wooden or frame uilding, and that it therefore does not ome within the prohibitory term of the ordinance of the city. The rule was thereore discharged.

In the matter of the rules granted to show cause why the reports of reviewers and re-reviewers in the Colerain township the report of reviewers) made absolute

and that report confirmed. A rule was granted on the Merchants' association to show cause why a soldiers' reddiar's license should not be granted to John Cross, of this city, and the rule was made returnable on Saturday, October

In the matter of the injunction granted In the matter of the injunction granted residence, on Walnut street, of a tumor in the throat. Funeral services will be held aht company from erecting a pole on is pavement, the argument was again o'clock a. m., the body then to be re-

LANCASTER BICYCLISTS.

Capturing Prizes at the Oxford Fair At the Oxford fair on Thursday, J. G. ick, of this city, won the first premium the half mile race, and J. O. George, so of this city, took third premium. The lisadvantages noder which the Lancaster intestants labored are thus described in he West Cuester News : Shirk and George started from Lancaster city Thursday morning. When they arrived at Chatham, on the Delaware & Pomercy railroad, the conductor told them they would have to go on their bicycles if they wanted to reach Oxford in time for that day's races. They acted upon his suggestion and made the 10 miles of public road just in time to enter the races, having had nothing to eat ex cept an early breakfast. Their fatigue lost them the first heat, but, with a little rest, Shirk won the two fellowing heats, with his companion a good second. In the two mile bioyele dash, which took place yesterday, young Shirk was an easy winner, his time being 7.40, which is ex-

captionally good. Pleasant Squday-School Angiversary. The eletenth anniversary of the Sun-day school connected with Christ Evan gelical Lutheran church was celebrated A committee people under the direction of their pastor, Hev. E. L. Rued, had displayed most exmeter inspectors, and the cash books quisite taste in the floral decorations which were so conceived as to readily form a part of the emblematic design prepared for the The season of the year naturally suggests the fruit and the vine and with rare good judgment. "The church a vineyard" was made the keynote of the evening. A real vine, emblematic of the "True Vine," was planted in the chancel and the singing of canaries lent to the pastoral suggestiveness of the scene. The superintendent's and treasurer's reports supplemented by an address by the pastor were first in order; after which the reward for regular attendance, being a copy of the "Life of Dr. Martin Luther, was bestowed by Prof. R. K. Buehrle, the superintendent of the school, on fifteen of the scholars who F. P. D. Miller; J. W., Wm. Shenberg had not missed once during the year. Then came the "certificates of honor" given for faithful attendance on the service of the Grover, M. Schaibly and John Echleman. sanctuary; after which the exercises were brought to a close amid the heartiest congratulations of the parents and friends of

FELL THROUGH A BRIDGE A Man Badly Burt at Mill Creek.

the school who were present in large num-

This morning an Irishman, who is believed to be a laborer working on new railroads, was found lying under the railroad bridge, which crosses Mill creek. was badly injured and was brought to the hospital in this city, where he will probably die. A companion who was with him stated that he met him in Sunbury. They traveled together to the above point, and man slipped from a coal car and fell through the bridge at the end, striking on the ground. His companion, seeing that he had fallen, got off the train and went to his assistance, remaining with him until the night watchman found them at 3 o'cl c't. The injure! man was unconscions when picked up, and was in that condition at the hospital when last heard of. There was no papers on him by which his name can be learned, and his companion stated that he did not ask him who he was. One hip is fractured and he is badly injured internally.

A Heavy Storm.

Several portions of Lancaster county were visited last night by heavy storms of rain accompanied by thunder and lightning. In the western part of the county there was quite a storm shortly after sundown and another and severer one at one o'clock this morning. In the city the rain fall was not heavy but the lighting was vivid and the distant rolling thunder portention. At Willow street the rainfall was heavy, and futher south, in the vicinity of New Providence and Quarryville there was some hail. In East Lam. peter. Paradise, Strasburg and adjacent townships the storm was quite severe, but no serious damage was done so far as we have learned.

Rosh Hashons The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashona,

begins next Monday evening at 6 o'clock. It is the beginning of the year 5644 from the station house this morning as note | the creation of the world, according to the chronology of the Hebrews. It has also been known as the day of judgment since of water which was carried in buckets. the destruction of the temple. The Israel ites, therefore, over the surface of the earth regard this holiday with awe and veneration, and reflect upon their short-comings and errors of the past year, for as they say, the great judgment day is at hand and the lot of each man is decided on high.

Horses chipped.

oar load of horses from their stables on North Queen street to New York.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquebanna-Items of Picked up by the Intelli-

gencer Reporter. Pennsylvania Castle, Knights of the

Mystic Chain, meets to-night.

A big time was had by the "Society of Stags" at Chickies Point yesterday.
The Ironville band is expected here to

night from its Ailentown trip with the American fire company of Lancaster.

Messrs. Beitel, of the American teastore, have opened a grocery store in connection with that enterprise.

The repairing of William Rochow's ex

tensive business place, has been completed by Mr. P. B. Vache. Samuel Mouroe had his right foot severely crushed yesterday, by a heavy piece of timber falling upon it while at

work on the river bridge. A pleasant party was given by Mr. James Bailey, on Locust street, to the young friends of his daughter Emma, last evening, to celebrate her birthday anni-

versary. A boy named George Reed, employed at tion was granted to Charles M. Howell to Detz & Kreider's cigar box factory, yes-prevent the city of Lancaster from tearing terday, made 400 cigar boxes in 2 hours and 53 minutes on a cigar box nailing

Quite a number of fine cotton stalks ordinance. The city then took a rule to dissolve this injunction. The court in its opinion stated that the evidence which they would grow here-so far north. The proprietor of the Eagle Hall clothing store will hereafter avoid big gas bills

by using kerosine lamps. This is another

good patron lost by the gas company, on secount of unreasonable gas bills. Odd Fellows at a Birthday Party. Shawnee encampment of Odd Fellows. in a body, attended a birthday party which was held at Mr. Samuel Swartz's residence road should not be confirmed absolutely last evening. It was given to eciebrate the former was discharged and the latter the 21st, birthday anniversary of Walter, a son of the hosts, who is now residing in Leavenworth, Kas. Though absent, he is

not forgotten. A large number of other guests were also present, and a delightful evening was passed. Death of Mrs. McFall. Mrs. Esther McFall, aged 63 years, wife of David McFall, died at her late at her late residence on Monday at 9

tives and friends are invited to attend. In the Churches. Services will be held at all of the churches to-morrow, excepting St. Paul's P. E. and St. John's Lutheran churches A harvest festival will be held at the Sunday school of the latter church in the afterneon, commencing at 1:30 p. m. It will be something like a praise meeting. The baptism of infants will be held at

moved to Lancaster for burial. The rela-

Trinity Reformed church in the morning. A Medai Found. A brass medal bearing the bust of Com sodore Perry and the words and date "Commodore Perry, 1816," has been found in a garden of a Union street house. Can any person tell why the medal was struck? It is quite a curiosity and has called forth a number of queries regard-

ing its origin. Sale of the Sallor Property

The Sailor property has been finally sold to Mr. H. r. Yeigey. The present occupant has consented to vacate immediately for \$150. Mr. Yergey will begin tearing down the old dwelling house next week, and will then begin building a fine, two story brick structure residence and jewelry store combined. The lot of ground has frontage on Locust street of 31 feet, and a depth of 191 feet.

Foot Crushed A piece of iron weighing several hun pounds fell upon and crashed the foot of John Weimer, an employe of the Susquehanna rolling mill, while at work yssterday. The big too was almost severed. The injured man was attended by Dr. Markel, and it is believed the foot can be

saved from amoutation. Personal and Social. Mrs. Jacob Clair is visiting friends in

New York and Baltimore A dance will be held to night at Wertz's hotel. Washington borough. Mrs. Frank Ruby, at her residence on Cherry street, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. Hickox, of Terre Haute, Ind , the

atter her sister.

Officers Elected. The following officers were elected last er; secretary, R. J. M. Little; treasurer. Geo. W. Schroeder; trustees, Samuel

Sale of Roal Estate. Shubert & Sutton, auctioneers, sold at public sale, September 28, at the Leopard hotel, the property belonging to the estate of the late John W. Hubbey, decrased, situated on the west side of South Duke street, No. 20, to Thomas H. Baumgard. ner, for \$3,900.

Samuel Dague sold his farm of 45 acres, in East Earl township, last Saturday, at public sale, for \$125.00 per acre. Jesse Beeler, purchaser.

M. N. Brubaker, agent for Jenks & Co., offered a farm of 150 acres, one mile north of Bainbridge, at public sale. It was withdrawn at \$85 per acre.

The house and lot in Goodville belonging to the estate of Nancy Stauffer, deceased, was sold at public sale last Saturday, for \$2,550. Sam'l Stauffer purchaser. The property of David Huntzberger, deceased, consisting of 98 acres, with improvements, near Bainbridge, offered at

public sale was withdrawn at \$98 per acre. L D. Gallagher, auctioneer, sold for the assignee of Samuel Hossler, the Manheim farm, 97 acres for \$117 per acre, to Joseph Newgard. Four acres of pasture land to John H. Zellers, at \$41.50 per acre. The small farm of 21 acres was withdrawn for want of a bid. By the same auctioneer, for Alex. Patterson, agent for Elizabeth Patterson, 94 acres with improvements, on the Columbia road in two parts. Fifty acres with improvements to Andrew Zercher for \$72 50 per agre and 24 acres to Martin Hildebrant for \$152 per acre.

A FIRE IN STRASBURG. A Cooper Shop Entirely Consumed.

The two story frame cooper shop of Jos. Folk, situated on South Decatur street, Strasburg, was completely destroyed by fire, which was discovered about half-past four o'clock this morning. Mr. Folk does not do a great deal of work in the shop during the summer, and yesterday the family boiled apple butter in the lower part. It is supposed that the fire used was not entirely extinguished. A lot of cooper tool, several corn shellers and some other articles were destroyed with the building, but there was no stock on hand of any consequence. The fire made quite a light and the whole town was aroused. The buildings near were kept from burning by the constant application

Removal of the rost office. Postmaster Marshal, and his men are

busily engaged this afternoon in removing the post office from city hall Centre Square to Kepler's new building 42 and 44 North Queen street. All mails will be received and delivered at the old office up to midnight. On and after to morrow the mails will be received and delivered at the new This morning Fiss & Doerr shipped a office. To morrow the usual Sunday hours will be observed-namely, from 8 to 9 a. m. and 6 to 7 p. m.