# Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT, 17, 1888

The Lay Judges.

A Mauch Chunk correspondent says of Judge Henry E. Packer, the successor of his father, the late Asa Packer, as lay associate judge of Carbon county, that he is almost continually on the bench and very attentive to the discharge of its duties. It may probably seem strange to many persons that a gentleman of Mr. Parker's wealth and varied and wide reaching business interests should accept the place of associate judge in the little county of Carbon, and that even having taken it, he should give to the discharge of its duties the assiduous attention which is related of him. But it is greatly to his credit that he so fitly discharges this act of respect to his revered father's memory and to the com. munity of which he and his interests are such a large part. The position of associate judge is one that is its most dangerous citizens and the state underrated in popular appreciation only because of the undersize of the men who so often are chosen to it. It is really one of dignity and if properly filled its incumbent renders valuable public service. It is not a commendable feature of the new constitution that in so many counties of the state entitled to be separate judicial districts the office has been abolished and this connecting link between the legal judiciary and the people has been broken. In counties where there is now but a single judge, he has such unlimited absolute powers in matters of discretion as are scarce y his fellow officers has determined to reknown to any other public office under our governmental system, and it would be much better to have his powers tempered by the advice and co-ordinate cers to make the necessary removals that authority of the old fashioned "side in matters where strong common sense and a practical knowledge of every day justice" than the refinements of legal

To be sure in many counties where the office is still in existence the men who are elected to the place are not chosen with regard to their fitness for it but this is no more reason for condemnation of the institution than is the incapacity of the average juror a valid argument against the jury system. Not long ago the attention of the whole country was drawn to the service upon a quarter sessions jury in Philadelphia of so eminent a man as Mr. Randall, and it had the good effect of recalling popular attention to the fact that the way to elevate the jury system was simply to get better men into the jury box. If the example of Mr. Packer, president of a great railroad and one of Pennsyl vania's millionaires, patiently, indus triously and intelligently discharging the honorable and responsible duties of associate judge will rehabilitate this of fite in deserved esteem his service and himself will be doubly honored and a public benefaction will have been

# A Worthy Enterprise.

The charity under the charge of the order of St. Francis recommends itself to the cordial support of this community. The simple purpose is to take charge of the sick, who may offer themselves at the hospital. Anyone who is ill will be received without fee or reward: although as it is designed to be a hospital, and not a home, it offers only a temporary refuge. Those suffering with contagious diseases will be attended at their homes, but will not be received into the hospital. While no compensation is demanded contributions are solicited for the suppay for the accommodations they get.

This charity is of course one that the county is supposed to meet in its hospital. But it is not fully met. We probably have as good a hospital in Lancaster county as anywhere in the state; and if all hospitals were as good they would be very beneficent creations. Our hospital is a good institution ; but the St. Francis' hospital under the ministration of the sisters of that order is likely to offer a more grateful harbor to the af flicted. There is ample room for both hospitals in our midst; and certainly no charity can be more worthy of encouragement than that which offers shelter, support and nursing to the sick.

It is a charity even to the rich to offer them such a benefaction; for there is nothing harder to get than a skillful and devoted nurse in sickness. One thing that is very much wanted in this community is a training school for nurses, such as are common in New England, where nursing is a profitable profession to men and women who have been educated for their business in schools. It is very surprising that good nurses should be so few here where they are in great draw well in a star lecture course. demand. The law of supply and de. mand ought to furnish what is so much wanted. Probably the establishment of this branch of the St. Francis' society here may meet the want, though we do not know that it is the intention to send nurses into private families when de sired. That probably is not a part of the design, though it might be made so, we should think, profitably to the hospital charity and to the citizens.

THE stock market is getting hammered so severely as to cause the fear upon the part of the timid that there is no bottom anywhere. It will be noted, however, that reliable dividend paying stocks stand up very well and that the flurry is among those whose value is prospective, and whose treasury is empty and income in the air. Just where there is bottom to such values no fellow can say. Some day they will be good things, but meanwhile they run fearful risks of shipwreck in their present

Two burglars were shot by one another in a burglars' saloon in New York. The community is to be congratulated; though the city of New York is not to be commended for having upon one of its principal avenues such a resort of well known thieves as this published names of its habitues not one

is found that is not conspicuous in the police annals of the city. Surely there need not be permitted such open convocations of thieves.

ANXIETY is being felt as to where all the old White House furniture goes. There seems to be a good sized leak even in that hallowed sanctuary.

THE present cold snap in the middle of Indian summer causes the housekeeper to wring her hands in dismay, while the plumber and the coal dealer hold their sides for very merriment.

OCTOBER. Gay October, mad October!
Daneing 'midst the falling leaves,
Singing 'round the heaped-up sheaves,
Laughing, laughing, never sober—
Comes no thought of sadness o'er thee For the bright days gone before For the dark ones coming after:

Two of New York's most desperate criminals simultaneously shot each other with fatal effect in a saloon brawl yesterday. The community thus loses two of is saved the expense of a lengthy murder

ABOU BEN BUTLER was thought to have captured the Greenbackers of the Bay state, but this appears to have been a mistake. They are such an insignificant handful, however, that rare old Ben will not lie awake o' nights much regretting their decision.

THE retirement of General Sherman from the command of the army involves changes all along the line of officers. Old Tecumseh with kindly consideration for linquish his position in November instead of February, when his official term expires. as it will be more convenient for the offi. their new positions will entail in the judges," taken from the body of laymen, autumn than in the depth of midwinter. Too much praise cannot be given for the delicate thoughtfulness for the comfort of life are more essential to "distributive others which inspires this line of conduct.

"THE moral sense can never be made to rise up against the mere having or drinking of wine or whisky as it does against drunkenness and drunkard making. It may be natural for the probibi tionist, in his fierce wrath, to lose sight of this distinction, and in deep abhorrence of the curse of intemperance, to wish, by one stroke of the law, to sweep out of istration of voters and of the methods of existence the material substance which the drunkard drinks and the rumseller sells. But, all the same, the great law remains that nothing more may safely be prohibited than the thing itself which is to be prohibited, and that whatsoever goes beyond this is ultimately injurious and not beneficial. The certainty of a Spanish embassy after being insulted in reaction sooner or later; the debauching the streets, he—the Marquis de la Vega and demoralizing of the moral sentiment of the people, which is the real, ultimate source of all prohibiting energy and power, and the bringing about thus of a last state of affairs worse than the first; such are some of the dangers which at tend the attempt to make a prohibition and Margars. Troops were called out and stronger than it may legitimately be were compelled, before they could quell stronger than it may legitimately be made."-Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer.

Two recent fires, one at the door of a a large audience, and the other in a Waterbury (Conn.) public school, call fresh attention to the necessity of taking efficient precautions against this devastating element. Buildings claimed to be fire proof go up in smoke like tinder boxes, and at the recurrence of each fresh calamity, new plans are devised which their authors assert ensure absolute safety. The latest claim of this kind is with reference to a fire proof London theatre, the new Adelphi, which was destroyed by fire less than a year ago. The whole auditorium and all the supporting who can afford it will be expected to parts of the present structure are of iron, protected by fiberous plaster. The landings and steps which form the floor are of concrete,7 inches thick, and all the ceilings are in concrete. The staircases are of brick with concrete steps, and are wide enough and numerous enough to afford ready exit to a large audience. Even the division of the boxes is of concrete. In fact, there is no woodwork whatever in the theatre. A solid wall safety provisions the wide staircases are ish young men round probably the most important, as more casualties result from inadequate means of the familiar difficulty in exit in a panic than from actual fires, Fires fortunately are few, but the possibility of a panic is never absent.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Lebanon Advertiser ascribes Repub lican defeat in Ohio to a " want of wotes." The Norristown Times would like to see

the cold wave strike the Legislature. The fly in the Arthur ointment, says the Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald, is civil service reform.

The West Chester Local News thinks that Frankford, the horse thief, would

licked; Powell and Taggart for people and triumph. The Hazleton Plain Speaker sternly in-

sists that Henry Watterson must be muz zled if a Damocratic victory is to be honestly guaranteed. The Easton Express considers that the

ability of a party to get from its members selves, and not regretting their public the means of conducting the canvass is house. There are two intervals in the the means of conducting the canvass is one of the great tests of its earnestness and of its title to public confidence.

Republicans of the Senate, the Harrisburg Independent concedes their individual right of political self-destruction, but as does the originator of the scheme, grieves that the party they represent must | while the learners seem quickly to get into shoulder the responsibility.

# Ratiroad Accidents.

An attempt was made last night to wreck a passenger train at Glen's Run, West Virginia. The train was running at the rate of sixty miles an hour, when the engine struck a rail that had been too cross the track. The locomotive jumped into the air but fell back on the rails. The rear cars broke the obstruction and the taain was uninjured. Had the train been thrown off the track it would have plunged over an embankment into the Ohio river.

While an engine on the Lehigh Valley railroad was running at high speed, on Saturday last, an explosion of gas ocplace seems to have been. Among the curred in its left cylinder, making fragments of its side and bottom.

# IN EUROPE.

The Condition of Things in France-Acting Energetically Against Agitators—Mat-ters in Other European States.

POLITICAL AND SUCIAL MOVEMENTS.

The French government has resolved to act energetically against all agitators. The manager of the Drapeau Noir, an Anarchist journal of Lyons, has been arrested and similar measures towards proprietors of papers of a like character are expected to be enforced in Paris.

The cabinet has adopted the proposal of Admiral Peyron, minister of marine and of the colonies, to create a superior council for the colonies, to be composed of 36 The Telegraphe says Admiral Peyron

intends to give Catholic missions an important part in the system of colonial extension, as he considers that Catholic missionaries may render important ser-A dispatch from Saigon to the Gaulois

states that Dr. Harmand, the French ville commissioner, has offered to go to Pekin and resume negotiations with the Chinese government upon the Tonquin question. Prior to his departure from Rome for Paris, the papal nuncio to France, received instructions from the Vatican relative to the attitude that he is to adopt toward the different political parties in that country. He is directed to observe strict neutrality. A Biot Prevented.

The league meeting at Rosslea, County Fermanagh, Ireland, Tuesday, was addressed by Messrs. Healy, Sullivan and Biggar, members of Parliament. The rival processions of Orangemen and Na-tionalists formed in line at noon. Mr. Davitt, who had been expected to attend, was absent. A meeting of Orangemen was held at the same time. A collision between them and the Parnellites was prevented, however, by a force of police and soldiery. The Orangemen, at their meeting, resolved to do their utmost "to resist the attempt to place Ireland under the government of murderers and rebels,' The Orangemen were headed and led by ord Rossmore. Mr. Healy, accompanied by several other prominent Nationalists, was present.

The Liberal Conference. The Liberal conference has begun its annual sessions at Loeds, England. Mr. John Morley, M. P., for Newcastle on-Tyne, will preside over its deliberations. Mr. John Bright and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, are to participate in the proceedings. The programme of the subjects to be considered includes the extension of the franchise, reform of the government of the city of London and of the counties, equalization of the county and borough franchise, woman suffrage, a redistribution of the seats in Parliament, and an improved reg-

Spain's Note to the l'owers. The Madrid Liberal states that the Maruis de la Vega de Armijo, late minister of foreign affairs, on the 9th inst. sent a note to the powers narrating the occurrences that took place upon the occasion of King Alfonso's arrival in Paris, and stating that when the king reached the de Armijo-telegraphed to the government at Madrid, asking whether the king should leave Paris immediately, and that the government answered "Yes."

Slave Fighting Maggars. A sanguinary fight has occurred at Mava, Upper Hungary, between Slavs the disturbances, to fire upon the rioters. Order was restored with much difficulty. The escutcheons, with bi-lingual inscriptions on the government buildings at New York theatre imperilling the lives of Agram, have been officially removed, and replaced without any inscription.

M. Grevy's Successor. Advices received in New York say the belief is prevalent in French diplomatic circles that the Duc d'Aumale will succeed M. Grevy to the presidency of the French republic, and that the establishment of an Orleans dynasty in France will speedily follow. On the other hand, it is under stood there that Prince Napoleon (Plon Pion) prophesies a speedy and successful revolution which will end by placing him upon the throne of France.

American Park in France Prime Minister Ferry, in his speech at Havre, France, Monday, foreshadowed the withdrawal by France of the present embargo upon the importation of American

A Dance in the Lundon Docks In order to show that dancing can be enjoyed without drinking, and that respectable young people may have a new means of amusement, a weekly darring class has been established in connection with the St. Agatha's Working Men's club in the parish of St. Peter's London Docks, which is now attracting interest from the recent judgment of Lord Penzance against Mr. Mackonochie. On arseparates the stage from the prospenium riving, the usual preponderance of the with an opening 40 feet wide. Of these fair sex, and the groups of sheepdoors, remind one of a Westand dance, and when the fiddle strikes up there is on the faces of the few men who can dance, and who are thus lords of the situation. But there the resemblance botween East and West End ceases, and when dancing begins a difference of tastes is at patronized, but more elaborate series of tigures-Alberts, Caledonians the Circassian circle, and other combinations-are gone through with manifest pleasure. Instead of supper, lemonade and ginger beer are on sale at a table in a corner of the room, which the young men gallantly offer to their partners between the dances. The Altoona Times has discovered that curious feature of the entertainment is the Niles and Livsey stand for nothing and absence of chaperons. An old, or even a middle aged, woman is not to be seen; the girls generally arrive in couples, and seem perfectly able to take care of themselves. The usual seats of chaperons round the room are filled with dockyard laborers, who come to spend their evening there, and who smoke their pipes and look on with the most critical eyes, evidently believing they could do much better them entertainment, when some one present 'obliges with a song" in the good old applause most enthusiastic. The actual laucing is extremely vigorous, and the

> The girls, it appears, are very apt scholars, often mastering the most difficult steps in a fortnight; the men are not so quick, but enjoy learning from their partners. The whole scene is one of real, unaffected enjoyment, given to those who most need young men and girls who are confined in large manufactories throughout the day and who are greatly tempted to go out at night in quest of amusement, and often find some of a very questionable chara ter. Dancing seems to be particularly fitted for young men and girls who are cramped over their work all day, as it gives them healthy exercises, while, at the same time, the very courtesies of dancing, and the genial superintendence of the gentleman to whom the happy idea occurred, give lessons in politeness which must help to refine the manners of both sexes.

## THE CIVIL RIGHTS DECISION.

Register Bruce, Frederick Douglass and Other Colored Citizens Much Dis-appointed.

The decision of the supreme court de slaring the civil rights act of 1875 an inconstitutional invasion of the rights of states is the subject of much comment at Washington, D. C. Several of the most prominent colored men of the District iave been interviewed and have given their opinions as to the moral effect to the decision. Naturally the majority of them express regret that the supreme court has rendered such a decision and are inclined to regard it as an obstacle to the progress of the colored race. Mr. Bruce, ez senator from Mississippi and present reg ster of the treasury, declares it a most sufortun-ate decision and one that will "carry the country backward fifteen years at least also that it does not reflect the sentiment of the people of the United States and is a revival of the theory of states rights.

Fred Douglass says that the decision puts the colored people again outside of the law and places them, when on a steamboat or railroad or in a theatre, restaurant or other public place, at the mercy of any white ruffian who may choose to insult them. Professor Greener says that in view of this decision every colored man with any self respect must continue to demand the fullest protection of the law, both as a man and as an American citizen, and that he does not think the civilization of the age can be turned back, even by the supreme court of the United States.

At a conference of colored people of the district it was decided to hold a meeting Monday night to express the sentiment o the colored race with respect to the decision and to consider what course to pursue in view of that decision. Among those who are to address the meeting are several prominent white lawyers and clergymen and such colored speakers as Fred Donglass and Professor Gregory.

Southern Soldiers. The remains of 126 Southern soldiers recently disinterred at Arlington, arrived at Norfolk, Virginia, yesterday from Washington. They were taken to Raleigh under escort of detachments from the military companies of Norfolk and Portswere at half mast, bells tolled and hun- game on Saturday. dreds of ex-confederate veterans were in the line in the civic and military procession. The floral offerings were profuse. Religious Assemblages.

The Evangelical conference in session at Allentown, resolved to elect one editor for each weekly periodical, who are privileged asked to do so by the manager and captain to elect an assistant, and that a more abundant supply of Sunday school litera-ture be published.

Reports made at the 19 h annual mostng of the Pennsylvania Sunday school convention in Seranton, Pa., Friday show, total membership of 107,230.

## PERSONAL.

Roscoe Corkline thinks the Democrats David Davis.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE enters on his 00th year on the 6th of next month . LORD COLERIDGE was given a banquet

ast night by the law department of the University of Pennsylvania. ANNA DICKINSON has the honor of hav ng taken the first mule to the top of Pike's

of the \$9,000 Republican campaign fund

MRS. KATE CHASE, who is living in an insolated life.

MRS. MILLER, the mother of Joaquin Miller, was married at Portland, Oregon, a few days ago, to Mr. Allison. The bride ssixty years old and the bridegroom plooms at twenty two.

Dr. Puser's sister, wife of the late provost of Worcester college, Oxford, died lately. She did not share her brother's views, and used to say. "I am a Pusey, but not a Puseyite." SIR HENRY BRAND has definitely made

up his mind to resign the speaker's chair, to which he was elected in 1873, at the close of the present Parliament. It is the rule to bestow on the retiring speaker a peerage and a pension of \$20,000 per augum tenable for two lives.

"John Bright," says a Brahmin visitor to England, eats his breakfast like a lion, and digests it, too; but he doesn't drink. He is a broad, middle sized man, with great, soft hands and an enormous appetite. I have seen him finish off the plentiful morning meal with half a jug of milk and a good lump of sugar, which he puts into his mouth somewhat surreptitiously."

# The Late Planting of Trees.

ermantown Telegraph, A correspondent asks whether trees, fruit or ornamental, can be transplanted any time in November. Our answer, in brief, is that they can be transplanted in November or December with perfect safety if done properly; or we may say any time during the winter when there is no frost in the ground, care being taken to hill up getting the earth from six to ten inches most of the men to dance at all, and the around the stem so as to turn off brake company, a practical test of the course of the food, the organs through usual proud consciousness of their powers the surplus water which might workings of the brake were made on a which it passed, and the changes under usual proud consciousness of their powers the surplus water which might workings of the brake were made on a which it passed, and the changes under otherwise damage it. Large trees can be transplanted from one place to another with more cartainty of growing of it, than at any other time. In all cases once perceptible. Every other dance on of transplanting—it may not be out of the programme is a square dance, and not place to mention here—be sure to retain, only are quadrilles and lancers largely in digging up trees, whether large or small, the rootlets, and when setting again spread them and all the others out as carefully as possible, which will be following their natural position, and shovel among them tha finest soil, and then and then firmly press down with the boot when the hole is filled up.

Woman's Work. It is a right and noble instinct that makes every true man feel that he must and ought to be the bread winner for his family. Nevertheless no man objects but rather prides himself on the fact if he has question simply becomes a choice of work. morning to remain away till noon, and then till night, has no reason for feeling happier if he knows that his wife in his absence is doing some hard household work in order to save some money rather fashioned style, the choruses being well than some casy special work for which Apropos of the position taken by the taken up by the whole company, and the she receive money in return.-Hellen Starrett before the Chicago Philosophical Club.

# Will Bear Examination.

Philadelphia Record. It appears that Mr. Joseph Powell, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer, who has been accused of being a Greenbacker in 1876, was that sort of a Green backer who desired the government to pay its demand notes in gold. He was against the resumption act because it did not go far enough on the road to hard money. His record will bear examination

A Child Farally Surned. Tuesday morning Wallace, the five year old son of David Gilbert, of Lebanon, was fatally burned while being dressed. An older sister stationed the boy in front of a stove for the purpose of dressing him, and while thus engaged a spark from the stove was thrown out, igniting the clothes of the little boy, and before they could be extinguished he was horribly burned. The boy lingered until evening when he died.

## BASEBALL.

THE IRONSIDES CLUB DISBANDED. After a Miserable Exhibition Yesterday the Management Concluds to Stop Playing-Players Released.

The last game of ball by the Ironsides slub took place yesterday afternoon, their opponents being the Trentons, by whom they were so badly routed on Monday. Yesterday's exhibition could scarcely be called a game, and it certainty was a poor losing for a club which during the season has shown up as strong as the Ironsides When the game started the battery of the Ironsides was Rittenhouse and Hanna. The pitching of the former was not at all effective and he was pounded everywhere. This continued for one or two innings and at the beginning of the third, Manager Diffen derfer asked Hofford and Oldfield to go in as the battery. The former said that he could not pitch, owing to a sore wrist and refused to go in. Oldfield, who had caught the day before for three pitchers, also refused to eatch. Both of these players were then released. The nine was then remodeled and Sweitzer went into the box with Zecher behind the bat, Hanna and Rittenhouse taking their positions, Nolan, who had been umpiring, was first, Spence going to left Milton Royer went from the audience and played right field. The game was an exhibition of slugging on the part of the visitors, and of errors by the home the end of which the score stood 25 to 5 in favor of the Trenton. During the game Sixsmith and Reilly did some good work at the bat. The visiting club was all hanged around, Bradley and Lynch form ing the battery, with Fox at first and Quinton in centre field

The score by innings was as follows:

INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 3 0 7 8 9 Baseball Notes.

Zecher showed by his good playing chind the bat yesterday that he has not forgotten how to work there.

The prospects are that the ladies base mouth. The flags in the city and harbor | ball club will have a large crowd at their

> in Harrisburg awaiting his signature. He hasn't decided to accept.
>
> Hofford and Oldfied were wrong in not the time. going in as the battery yesterday when

of the club. They should not have refused to play in the positions even if they were nable to do effective work. This morning the Ironsides players were released. All were paid their salaries in full with the exception of Oldfield and

Hofford, who were allowed nothing for that the increase of Suniay schools from Hofford, who were allowed nothing for last when initiatory steps were made t last year is 1,176, with an increase in the the week on account of their refusal to form such an association, to be called play as the battery when asked to do so in. yesterday's game.

A meeting of the Harrisburg baseball. association will be held this evening to

take action upon the continuance of the will elect the next president. So does club next season. An effort will be advocated to issue stock at \$50 per share and that if the proper amount is subscribed the club will make application for admission to the union league. James A. Williams, secretary of the

American association, has been engaged as manager of the St. Louis club for next season. He is to be given carte blanche in the way of engaging players, and an mmense sum isto be put at his disposal. FOSTER is said to have given one-taird If the reserve rule is broken than the St. Louis management will rush to the front in Ohio and to have spent ten times as and secure the best nine that money can get together. Last year the St. Louis ations and occasions comment by leading for a team in 1884. Of the present team changes in the prayer book, all have been reserved, but Nicol, Dolan, Davis" and McGinnes are the only men

that have signed contracts. Last evening the directors and manager of the Ironsides club held a meeting at book, and announced that Rev. Dr. C. F which it was agreed to disband for the Kuight, of Lancaster was entitled to the season. It was also resolved to have a strong nine for next season and Manager Diffenderfier was authorized to secure players. The club will endeavor to get like a strong his season and Manager players. The club will endeavor to get like a strong his season and Manager amendment to the rubric in reference to the use of the Gloria Patri after the Psalms, designed, as he explained it, to into an association and nothing will be left substitute English phraseology for the andone to make it one of the best of its Latin names, the Venite, Benedictus, &s kind in the state. It is said that several and to make the Gloria obligatory at the of the men who have been playing on the Ironsides have been re engaged, but nothing definite is known as yet. A num | the further consideration of clause I till ber of excellent players in different parts clause J had been considered. This was of the country have offered to play here agreed to. The majority of the men on the Trenton club, who are not engaged for next year, are willing to come here. Most of the Philadelphia, and they will leave for home during the week. Reilly will likely go to Millville, N. J., next year, in case a club is

know what they will do. Baseball Yesterday. At New York-New York 3, Metropoli tan 3; Washington-Boston 3, National tradition of all the ages, and after further the Frederick railroad, last night, at his 5; St. Louis-Providence 4, St. Louis 3; debate Dr. Knight's amendment was re-Pittsburg-Buffalo 7, Allegheny 1; Cin cinnati-Cincinnati 4, Cleveland 5.

# THE AUTOMATIC CAR BRAKE.

its Very Successful Trial Yesterday At the Penn iron works yesterday in trees full sized gondola car. A description of place the brake and the admirable working of a blood. The lecture was illustrated by intersmall sized model of it was printed in the esting experiments in which starch, albulate in the fall, when the frost will admit INTELLIGENCER some time ago. The test yesterday was even more satisfactory. The inventor, Mr. C. V. Rote, expects to have the car with brake attached, placed upon the road in about eight days when its adaptability to the work it is expected to perform will be more fully shown. works equally well whether the train is mingle it among the roots with the hands, going forwards or backwarks; is at all times under complete control of the engineer, though, unlike the ordinary air brake. it is entirely disconnected from the engine -the brake on each car being entirely independent of those on other cars in the same train; thus, if an accident should happen to any one of the brakes none of the others would be affected by it. Rote feels confident of his ability to take an industrious, capable wife. If so, the a train of loaded freight cars from Philadelphia to Pittsburg without the help of A man who goes off to his work in the a single brakeman. Should his expecta tions be realized, his invention will revolutioniza the present system, or rather want of sytem of handbraking on railroads. The cost of the new automatic braking apparatus will be very light, as it can be readily applied to the hand brakes now in common use. Railroad men aud me chanics who have thoroughly examined the pole brake, consider it a very promising invention, and expect to see it success

# BUARD OF HEALTH.

ful when put in actual use.

Preparations for Smallpox Patients—The New Building for Contagious Diseases At a meeting of the board of health, held on Monday, the following resolution was adopted :

Resolved by the board of health of the

city of Lancaster, That the health commissioner is hereby authorized and required to make arrangements with the county hospital authorities for the reception and treatment of the smallpox and varioloid patients now existing in this city, and that said patients and all others contracting the disease, be as far as possible transferred to the county hospital immediately upon the development of the disease; and that the county commissioners be requested to erect with out delay the contagious disease hospital authorized by the August grand jury.

## OXPORD NEWS.

interesting Happenings from the Lower End The apple crop is almost an entire fail

ure in this section. In some orchards are found trees, however, that are reasonably Thomas Neal has sold his farm of 195 acres, Fulton township, Lancaster county, to John Reed, of same township, for \$90

r acre. Large quantities of potators are being shipped from Oxford to Philadelphia. They are bought from our farmers by dealers here at about 40 cents per bushel David M. Taylor has sold his farm of 115 acres in Little Britain, Laneaster county, to Jacob Proctor and Kirk H. Lewis, for \$50 per acre. Mr. Taylor will complete the new barn now in course of

erection on the farm. The planescope, the new astronomical apparatus invented by Mr. W. W. Rupert of Lower Oxford, now principal of the Pottstown high school, is being introduced into the schools of this and other states through prominent school furnishing souses and has the prospect of a wide sale. It is manufactured in Philadelphia.

Since the burning of the large machine shop of Broomell & Co., at Christiana, Langaster county, the develish spirit of incendiarism appears to be continued. On the night of the 6th an attempt was made to tire Davis' saw mill, but it was unsuecessful. Philip Hathaway's barn, was club. It continued for eight innings, at damaged by an incendiary fire, on Wednesday night, to the extent of \$200. Dr. J. K. McKissick, dentist, of Oxford,

met with a frightful injury last Saturday He was at his work and had ust lighted an alcohol lamp when the fluid took fire in the top of the burner and blew the wick out. This strack the dector fair in the face and burned him very severely, the blazing alcohol adhering to his face until consumed. Fortunately he closed his eyes and saved them from injury, but the skin on a large part of the face and torehead was burned and very painful sores resulted.

As a sen and daughter of Thomas Neal, of Fulton township, were driving home from Lancaster through Providence township, Friday evening, in the dark, a gui was fired at them on the roadside, the shot striking the carriage and one grain strik The contract giving Schappert \$200 ing Miss Ettic Neal on the forchea to play with the Reading Actives is forating her waterproof and vell. ing Miss Ettic Neal on the forehead, per could not see their assailant and drove or as rapidly as possible. It was raining at

The recent depredations of horse thieves and other dishonest rasca's are putting the people everywhere on their guard, arousing unctive detective associations and leading of the formation of new companies for the protection of property and its recovery when atolen. A meeting of the citizens of incoln and vicinity was held on Saturday last when initatory steps were made Lincoln University company for the detec tion of thieves and the receivery of stoler operty. At this meeting 33 members ere enrolled. Another meeting will be held Friday evening to perfect the organi-

## EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

the Church Prayer Book Revision. Both houses of the general convention o the Protestant Episcopal church were it session yesterday at the church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia. In the house of bishops, the missionary jurisdiction of Dakota was resigned by Bishop Clarkson. he retaining charge of the discess of No braska. In the house of deputies a quantity of routine business came up, and the new lectionary was adopted. The house club cleared over \$70,000, and President then went into committee of the whole Germany, is said to refuse all social invit. Vanderahe is willing to spend this amount for the consideration of the proposed

The chairt amendments to clause I of the third resolution in the report of the joint com end of the Psalter or selection. Mr. L. N. Whittle, of Georgia, moved to postpone

In the afternoon sessions the house deputies resumed the consideration men section 1. When Section O was reached, who composed the Ironsides club reside in which is as follows: "O. Print in double than 35 fish pots, an unlawful trap for columns as alternatives to the Benedictus the psalms Jubilate Deo and Lavavi Ocu Millville, N. J., next year, in case a club is organized there. Rittenhouse may go to Psalm, "Rev. Dr. Knight, of Central Baltimore. The other players do not Pennsylvania, moved to substitute " De Profundia" for "Levavi Oculos." Rev. Dr. Egar, of Central New York, was opposed to breaking into the liturgical tained by Supervisor John S. Nichols, of

# A Lecture on Digestion.

The second of the series of lectures in the opera house by Drs. Logan and Mc-Coy was given last evening by Dr. McCoy, presence of representatives of the press and stockholders of the Rote automatic "Digestion," in which he explained the and turned it loose, after which it had course of the food, the organs through men and fats were digested in glass vessels This action will be approved by the entire before the eyes of the audience. When the lecture was concluded Dr. Logan delivered a short talk on the selection of healthy food, after which a series of questions were addressed to the audience. Miss Ivison, for giving the best answers, was perfectly automatic, locks and unlocks the brakes without the aid of brakemen; work on "Healthy Digestion." This evening will be devoted to "Love and Marriage," in the course of which the temperaments will be treated.

> Sales of Real Estate. B. S. Leckler sold for Mrs. Emma K. Lewis, of Trenton, N. J., a farm consist-ing of 120 acres of land, with improvemachine. ments, in Salisbury township recently, to

Jonas Eaby at \$165 per acre. Levi Brackbill sold 12 acres of land in the same township last week, to Menno Lantz, at private terms. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale, yesterday, a tract of land containing 24 acres, situated in East Hemp-

field township, Lancaster county, for John B. Wisser, to Elias L. Witmer for \$2,490. Yesterday Bausman & Burns, real estate agents, sold for D.G. Swartz and Israel A. Johns, at private sale, the "National hotel" property situated in Bainbridge to Barney Doyle for \$2,000.

Taken to Harrisourg. Sheriff William Sheesly, of Dauphin county, came to Lancaster to day, and took Peter Williams to Harrisburg. liams is the man who was arrested on North Duke street, while attempting to get into a house about a year and a half ago by Watchman Shubrooks, who had a desperate fight with him. On charges of larceny and burglary, he was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. His term expired

### answer similar charges. Paymaster's Clerk.

Henry S. Hostetter, jr., of Penn township, this county, was to-day sworn in as clerk to Mai, J. Cameron Muhlenberg, paymaster in the United States army vice Charles Saitz, of Mountville, resigned. Major Muhleuberg's station is San Autonio Texas, for which place he and Mr. Hostetter will start on the 29th inst.

# COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REQULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items of Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelitgenear Reporter.

Bern Gilman, who is reported by Officers Wittig and Gilbert to have told them on the night of the murder of Henry Struck by George and Winnie Smith that one of the latter had said to him that they intended killing a Struck that night, now denies making any such statement to the officers. The latter positively affirm that he did make such a statement. It now seems, from later evidence, gathered since the excitement over the terrible affair has died away somewhat,

that the Smith boys had not pursued Charley Struck to his home after his fight with Winnie Smith, on Fourth street, but had permitted him to depart quietly after that event. It was about two hours later when they repaired to the side of Manor street, opposite the Struck residence, and there made the noise which brought their victim from his home adjoining his father's house, for the purpose of ascertaining its cause. A crowd of men and boys were standing with the Smiths when they attacked Struck as he arrived where they were standing, and these immediately dispersed when the cutting occurred. It is impossible to discover now who they were. The murderer's victim staggered across the street to his father's house, nolding his protruding intestines in his hands and calling out that he had been stabbed. As his brother Charley opened the door he fell into his arms. The physicians and Justice John Frank were sum-moned immediately. The former pro-

nounced the wounds fatal after a brief examination. The justice quickly issued the warrants for the murderer's arrest, and then received the dying man's aute mortem statement. George Smith worked in his mother's brakery here, while Winnie followed the occupation of a brakeman on the Penusyl-

vania railroad. Close of Temperates Conterence. The temperance conference which began a the Presbyterian church on Monday evening, ended last night in the Methodist church, at which three sessions had been held during the day. In addition to the exercises usual upon such occasions, addresses were delivered by Hon, James Black of Lancaster, the Rev. D. C. Babcock of Philadelphia, secretary of the state temperance committee, and the Rev. Joel Swartz, D. D., of Gettysburg. A resolution was adopted recommending the passage of laws for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating

drinks. Several members of the Legisla ture and Senators Mylin and Stehman were censured for not supporting temperance movements in the Legislature, and Messrs. Brosius and Laudis, of the Southern dis-trict, were culogized for supporting such movements. The conference meetings

were largely attended. Confirmation Services. The Right Rev. Jeremiah F. Shanahan,

bishop of the Catholic diocese of Harris burg celebrated solemn high mass, coram episcopi, in Trinity Catholich church here yesterday morning. He was assisted by priests from various parts of his diocese. The services were solemn and impressive. One hundred and eighty persons were confirmed during the services. Yesterday the forty hours devotion ended. Among the priests present were Rev. A. Kaut, of Lancaster ; Rev. George Pape, of York Rev. Huber, of New Freedom; Rev. J. C. Foin, of Elizabethtown; Rev. William Peiper, Columbia; Rev. C. Kappernagle, Harrisburg, chancellor of the diocese of that city; Rev. L. Grotomeyer, Lancaster

nd Rev. C. Schelenter, Cha-Horough Briefs. Mrs. Nicholas Gilmon is visiting in Hagerstown, Md.

The R. & C. coal buisiness at the wharves here is dull at present. The bass singer at St. John's Lutheran church choir. Mr. John Narby, has removed to Philadelphia with his fam

Mr. John Conway and wife have gone to St Paul, Minnesota, to visit a daugh

Winn Young and William Trigg, P. R. R. employes, both had their hands injured by the bull noses of cars which they were coupling yesterday in the west

ards here. Deputy Sheriff Charles Strine and as sistants have torn out of the Susquehanna river within the past fifteen days not less catching fish.

A three year old son of Mrs. J. P. Anguey had its head severely cut by falling against a stone yesterday. He is now confined to bed by weakness, caused by prefuse loss of blood. A number of gentlemen were enter-

was given in return for kindness shown him by his friends. Mr. John Yeager's horse was stolen from its stable on his farm near town last evening, but it turned up safe in the orchard this morning. The thief had

found its way home. The trustees of the Vigilant fire comin the engine house of that company.

ommunity. Eight freight cars were wrecked on a rolling mill siding in Safe Harbor, on the Port Deposit railroad, on Monday evening. Three of them were thrown into a creek. A spread rail caused the accident, Yes-

terday the wreck was cleared away by the Columbia wrecking crew. B. S. Trout while working about a steam threshing machine on Swatrz's farm near Columbia, yesterday, had his right arm badly lacerated by the cog wheels of the machine, between which it was caught while he was relieving another man at the

Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

G. S. Fry, deputy coroner, held an in-quest on the body of Martin Reidenbach, who was killed in a mill near Reamstown on Monday. The jury consisted of Daniel Shimy, Andrew Ream, Isaac K. Overholtzer, Henry Shimp, John L. Weaver and J. R. Albright. Their verdict was as follows: "Said Martin Reidenbach came to his death by being caught by the set screw of the main shaft of the water wheel in Leinbach's mill, East Cocalico township, between the hours of 9 and 10, Monday, October 15, which caused instant death."

Chas, N. Shultz's Funeral. The funeral of Charles N. Shultz took place this afternoon and was very largely attended. Lancaster commandery Knights Templar, of which deceased was a mem-ber attended in a body in full uniform, with the City band at the head of the column. After religious services at the residence, the remains were conveyed for interment to Woodward Hill cemetery, where the full funeral service of the Knights Templar was read.

to-day and is wanted in Harrisburg to A Lancaster Musician Abroad. Prof. Wm. B. Hall, of this city, is conducting the musical exercises of the Chester county teachers' institute now in session in West Chester.

> The mayor had five vagrants before him this morning. They had all applied for lodging and were guilty of no offense, so they were allowed to go.