## Lancaster Entelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 18, 1888.

A Donbtful Distinction. Mr. Randall is reported in his speeches constitutionality of laying a tariff for the sole purpose of protecting home manufactures, but that he does not doubt the constitutionality of arranging a tariff for revenue so as to be incidentally protective. We do not see that there is distinction. A tariff solely for revenue could hardly be protective; since its object would be to let in the largest quan tity of foreign goods. A tariff solely for protection, on the other hand, would rigidly exclude every foreign article of home production. A tariff for revenue, with incidental protection, would let in all goods not manufactured at home at such a rate of duty that would encourage their importation; while upon arti cles of home manufacture the rate would be made high enough to largely exclude the foreign article. It can hardly be unconstitutional to put such an impost on all foreign products as would exclude them, while it would be constitutional to levy such duties on a part of them. If it is constitutional to protect home manufactures by a partially restrictive duty it would seem to be likewise contitutional to levy a wholly restrictive impost. But it would not be wise. The Democratic dectrine of a tariff for revenue with incidental protection assumes that Congress has power to protect home industry; and that this power is judirevenue tariff as to raise a large revenue from a small duty on commodities not since Dr. Mary Walker put on boots. needing protective legislation, either because they are not produced here or because they are obtained as cheaply as abroad, while a small revenue from high duties is invited upon the products needing protection which home industry is interested in making. It certainly is

#### Postponed Eulegies.

constitutional to legislate to secure the

vital interests of the country; else the

constitution is sadly lacking in its pro-

The postponement of the eulogies on Judge Black and Montgomery Blair in the supreme court of the United States because of the near approach of the election is one of those narrow and incom prehensible things which are scarcely explainable on any sensible theory Neither of these men were active is politics of late and if they had been it could not have made the slightest difference to the eminent lawyers who were to speak of them. They were both great eident to found a declaration of war. lawyers, who if they deserved the official cognizance of the bar, deserved it at once, as is usual in the case of distinguished practitioners before the court. Aside from this, these are now but state elections, and none of these of such great partisan importance that any lawyer's speech could have made any difference in the result. It is true that The meagre details, due to the isolation 77, and no conservative eulogist could event in their lives. But there are no portion of the world seems peculiarly unlonger two epinions on this subject fortunate in this respect. Not long since country. Agreement with the impregnable position assumed by Judge Black and Mr. Blaine is practically universal, and the beneficiary of that fraud is held to be the most contemptible man who ever played a part in our politics, while the conspirators who executed it and the partisans who supported it have earned the execration of honest people the world over. It is no doubt difficult for a Republican partisan lawyer to eulogize men who were honest in their politics as well as in the practice of their profession, but it was scarcely in good taste for them to seek to shirk a duty on the most flimsy of technicalities. This is, however, only another indication that cowardice has succeeded to the plack and spirit of other days, and that fraud and unscrupulousness have produced a sad effect on the bur as well as upon poli-

## Fixing the Status of Women.

One branch of the woman suffragists have for several years been claiming that they were citizens by virtue of the enactment of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution and several women have at times attempted to vote in accordance with that claim.

Governor Butler has now raised the point and the attorney general of Massa chusette has decided that women are not even " parsons" in the eye of the law or that state, and that as a result they cannot legally hald certain offices. Accepting this view the agitating women may well ask what a anding they have in law. It is pretty co tain they have not been able to secure the privileges of " citizens," and if they are to be denied the rights of " persons" what will they

This decision is not likely to work any large proportion of women. The? are very well content with their positions both in law and society, and it is not probablethey would lose much sleep or bewail their fate overmuch if they were to find that they were not entitled to either "person" or "citizen" as a distinctive appellation. They will no doubt go on doing their duty in the world, even if they must go without names.

How to Aim for the Presidency. Mr. Hoadly, since he has been elected governor of Ohio, appears before the race. footlights as a presidential candidate. after the usual manner of newly elected governors. The gubernatorial office seems to have become the recognized talent to fill it creditably; but it serves to pose its incumbent before the people on a safe and conspicuous perch. It puts him up on a pedestal as a presiden tial candidate, from which he mutely appeals to them for their verdict. It is evidently the separation of the man from the common herd that does the business and that only. Hoadly's case proves this, for he did nothing to boost himself into his place but to get the malaria. universal meridian.

Certainly it cannot be claimed that a facility for getting the malaria is an element in the growth of a presidential candidate; and since Mr. Hoadly, who was not even nominated unanimously for governor, and who had lots of felas saying that he does not believe in the lows in his party growling at him. nevertheless was elected governor of Ohio, the canvass being made while be was under a doctor's care in another state, we consider the evidence strong that he has been boomed into his presidential candidacy, not by the merit of very solid ground for making such a Hoadly, but solely by the enchantment of the gubernatorial office. Moral: Be a governor.

WE understand that it is within the scheme of the Order of St. Francis to semi nurses to the private houses of al who may need and desire them; no charge being made, but of course the beneticiaries capable of making compensation will be expected to requite the service rendered as they may think fit. Such a resource, as a corps of competent nurses ready to serve whenever called, 18 certainly a great boon to a population, and the hospital of St. Francis merits the relates to the fence war, the public lands warm welcome and hearty support of our people.

A SHAKSPEARIAN revival is promised for the coming dramatic season. Speed

PERHAPS there will be some people mean enough to instnuate that Vanderbilt's buggy accident was a sly attempt to 'bear" the stock market.

Ur in cultured Massachusetts the attorney general has decided that a womanclously exercised by so adjusting the not legally a "person," This is severest blow that the sex has received

> Thus far the effects of the civil rights act decision seem to promise a boom in the colored vote for Butler, and a correspond ing loss of the negro voting strength to repudiator Mahone.

HEAVY fluctuations in the stock market occurred yesterday, but as they have reference only to the speculative variety is which stock gamblers deal, the general public, holding reliable dividend paying keeping the wharf in proper condition. It stocks, have no occasion for alarm.

TRICHINO:18 has broken out in Germany with much virulence, and those who are inclined to be facetious attribute the growth of the disease to the exclusion of the American hog. The United States has | Patient has fully recovered. reason to congregulate itself that the American porker aroused German dis pleasure before the epidemic set in, as the Iron Chancellor, who is continually weep. ing at the pausity of wor'd's there are to conquer, might have seized upon the in-

Another terrible earthquake is reported from the East, this time from the western coast of Asiastic Turkey. It is related that between Chesmen and Vouria whole vil lages were wrecked, and that at least 2 000 persons lost their lives by being buried under the falling walls of their dwellings. both these men protested in vigorous of the region of the disaster, probably sought the fields, where many are still terms against the great electoral fraud of exaggerate the calamity, but there can be no doubt that the earthquake was attended have refused to take cognizance of this | with great suffering and loss of life. This among the fifty-five million people of this | Soio, an island in the Grecian archipelago, opposite Asia Minor, was the scene of a Ischia, in the Mediterranean, is still fresh in the public mind. It might be a wise action on the part of the inhabitants of this uncertain region to emigrate to the United States, where, if nothing else is assured, they can at least be promised immunity from the terrible earthquake, ---

> FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Jersey Shore Herald is sure that there is nothing that can defeat the Democrats this year but their own careless

The Miffintown Democrat and Register says that the way the Republican press crows over Iowa is another proof that "small favors are thankfully received," "Pennsylvania is now more certainly Democratic than ever; a full vote is all that is needed," cheerily says the Cham-

The Norristown Herald sighs because the proceedings of the Legislature since the twenty first of September have not been embalmed in the Legislatics Record." The Scranton Republican thinks that ever since the acquital of Dukes, the jury system is not very strong in the confidence or affections of the people of Fayette.

bersburg Valleg Spirit.

The Reading News advises that "sewers, casspools, eisterns, and old wells should tainly ascertained that they are not charged with gases and vapors deadly to human life."

In the correct opinion of the Wilkesbarre Union-Leader," from the illegal manner in which the money of the sinking fund is scattered about by the Republican custodians, the people of Pennsylvania have good reason to exclaim 'God save the commonwealth."

## Bicycle Bace at Washington.

The fifteen mile bievle race at Athletic k at Washington Wednesday afternoon bets on Keen of England, and Higham and Prince, of Washington, for a purse of \$500 was won by Keen after a hard struggle, in 49 n. loutes and 7½ seconds with Prince in 49 n. inutes and 7½ seconds. and Higham only | o. a second behind Prince. The latter broke to ospokes of his machine on the ninth mile, wh an leading, and two more on the tenth mile, and the accident handicapped him. He also "laimed a"foul" on the ground that Keen hat 'crowded him out of his place, but the cla. 'm was not allowed. About 500 persons with, seed the

Timely Enterprise. At Paris, Mr. J. W. Mackay and Mr. James Gordon Bennett signed a contract on September 28 with Messrs, Siemens stepping stone to the presidency. The Brothers for two translantic cables, which office is not one calling for exalted are already in process of construction at talent to fill it creditably; but it serves the works of Messrs. Siemens Brothers, near London. The first cable will be open to the public about Jane 1 and the

second only a few weeks later. A Universal stertdian Proposed -At the opening of the session of the International Geodetic conference at Rome Tuesday, the president read an invitation to meet with the scientific congress at Washington in 1884, to discuss the proposition for the establishment of a

#### THE DAY'S NEWS.

LATE HAPPENINGS EVERYWHERE,

Paragraphs of Interest Botted Down for Outek Reading-A Colored National Convention Suggested

Rev. Ailen Allenworth, a colored Baptist minister of Bowling Green, Kentucky, has issued an address to the colored ministers of all denominations in the United States, in which he suggests a national convention to give moral force to the work begun by the late convention of colored men in Louisville, to present documentary evidence and statistical data of the moral, religious and financial progress made since maneipation.

Postmaster General Gresham says the reduction on the 1st inst., of the domestic rate of postage from 3 to 2 cents, reduced dso from the same date from 0 to 4 cents per half ounce the "double postage" charge made upon letters for delivery tu the United States, commonly called "ship letters," which are conveyed to this country by vessels not regularly employed in conveying mails.

The governor of Texas has issued a roelamation calling a special session of the Legislature, to meet in January. It sets forth than an extraordinary occasion exists for the session, which probably question and the investment of school funds under the recently adopted constitutional amendment.

A report is current in Fort Worth. Texas, that the fences around eight ranches have been out within a few days. A real estate agency has received instructions from Limestone county to reduce the price on some valuable property, as fence cutting and ranche burning are so prevalent that property has depremated in

The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the foundation of Harvard medical chool took place vesterday. Addresses were made by President Eliot and Dr. Ol ver Wendall Holmes. The Germans of Cincinnati yesterday

celebrated the 200th anniversary of their settlement in America. The procession comprised 15,000 to 20,000 persons, with ppropriate designs, The national association of wholesale

druggists began its 9th annual meeting in New York About 300 members were present. W. A. Gellally was elected president for the ensuing year.

The grand jury of Baltimore have found true bill against Lowry Albert, the owner, and Frank Debilius, the lessee of the Tivoli wharf, charging them with manslaughter from criminal neglect in not was in July last when the rotten wharf broke down and 63 persons were drowned.

A special dispatch from Brewton, Ala. ays there have been four new cases of the fever since Tuesday, but no deaths since Monday. Since the outbreak there have ocen 31 cases and 18 deaths. Only one

#### HARTHQUARE AND FIRE, tpwards of One Thousand Lives Lost On

It is reported that much damage to property and great loss of life have been caused by earthquakes on the peninsula between Chesme, in Asia Minor, opposite Southern coast of the Gulf of Smyroa. All the villages in that region have been lestroyed, and it is believed that upwards of 1,000 persons have perished. The survivors of the disaster are suffering fearful privations and a complete panic prevails among them. Most of the houses collapsed at the first

shock, burying their lumates. The people who escaped became panic stricken and huddled together in a starving condition Smyrna. The Porte has issued a notice stating

that 20,000 persons are homeless and pleading for immediate assistance. A government commission will start as soon as possible to aid the local officials. The similar devastation, while the disaster at report that 1,000 persons perished is con-Devastation by the Flames.

Villa Alegno, near the city of Brescia, Italy, has been destroyed by fire. A thousand persons are made homeless by the conflagration. Labor Troubles.

About thirty men were sworn in as deputy sheriffs, Wednesday, and distributed among the different railroad yards in East St. Louis. Seven U. S. deputy mar shals are also on the ground. In the Cairo Short line yard one new man was assaulted, and the other new men driven out by the strikers, but after the sheriff appeared the strikers retired, and the new men resumed work. All the roads are working small forces, but the trains move slowly, except in the Ohio and Mississipp rard. The strikers assert that the men i Indianoplis, Cincinnati and Pattsburg will strike, and that their demand will be the same as that made at St. Louis, which is the Chicago standard.

The sugar refiners at Ottawa, Ontario. have asked the government to give them a iraw back on refined sugar exported equal to the amount of duty paid on raw sugar imported. The government is considering the matter.

The breaker boys in the Pottsville shafts and Pine Forest shaft have struck for higher wages. They have not named the amount of increase wanted. One thousand employes are thus thrown out of work. Hotels for Ladies.

A novel institution has been introduced in Holland by a special society formed for never be entered until they had been cer- the establishment of hotels for ladies. By means of these institutions ladies visiting that country may find a comforta-"homes" for the period of their sojourn in a " Huis voor Vrouwen " for women). These establishments offer rooms for all classes; the poor, the middle class traveler, and the grand lady can be accommodated each according to their means. The apartments for the latter are, though not luxuriously furnished, comfortably and conveniently arranged, and even the smallest room, which is let at a very low rate, is distinguished by model cleanliness. The society has no aim besides that of providing a home for girls and women traveling in Holland; commercial advantage are not taken into consideration. and no profits are derived from the enter-

prise. An Italian Bandit in Luckawanna. A desperate attempt to rob and murder the paymaster employed by Contractors Mairs and Daly was made Wednesday morning at Greenville, a wild spot on the Moosic mountains, about seven miles from Scranton, by an Italiau laborer, named John Bruno. It was understood that the paymaster had in his possession a large sum of money to pay the men employed in the construction of the Eric and Wyomng road, across the Moosic highlands, and Bruno, who has been a bandit leader in Italy, lay in wait for him. He disclosed his purpose too soon, however, and comneed firing wildly as soon as the payma's ter appeared. After firing six shots Brun, dashed into the woods and made his escap. ".

Inter entire to Home Soldiers, A case of & teat interest to the national

guard of Penn "vivania was decided at Wilkesbarre Wea, esday. Sergeant Jas. Crow, a member of the Ninth regiment, refused to perform duty at the last encampment held at William 'port. A court martial was summoned and Crow placed on trial. He was also charged with losing was sentenced to return the property o. its room, equivalent in money within fifteen days, cr speedily made.

to pay a fine of ten dollars to the commonwealth or undergo imprisonment is the county iail for ten days and be reduced to the ranks.

The French in Tonquin. An official dispatch from Tonquin says that no important military movements are taking place. The roads are in very bad condition owing to the rainy season. Huts are being erected for the accommodation the reinforcements now en route from rance. The health of the French troops entinued good. The Annamite envoys ave arrived at Hanoi and are prepared to

secute a treaty with France. A dispatch from London says that the Marquis Tseng will return to Paris this He expresses himself as being still hopeful of a satisfactory solution of the

Touquin affair.

Challenged to Fight a Duet. The vicinity of Reynolds, Ga., is greatly xcited over a challenge to fight a due! which has passed between two wealthy citizens of that place. On Saturday evening Capt, J. C. Carson and Mr. T. P. Marshal met in the cottage warehouse of Paul D. McDaniel to settle a dispute concerning some land matters. Soon the two men Philadelphia played here and all were with fine effect, their resultion of the passed uncomplimentary epithets, when defeated. The club that the Ironsides gradual, the hymn "O, Jesu" and the friends separated them. Capt. Carson insisted upon making it a question of honor, and has challenged Marshal to meet im out of the state. Marshal was in the city Wednesday, but Carson was secreted. It is not yet known what Marshal will do, but his friends are moving for a board of

Kitled by His Nophew. Henry Bushman, a well known charac er of Wheeling. W. Va., was shot and killed at Unricksville, Ohio, Toesday night, by his nephew. George Fahr. Bushman was visiting a married sister at Unricksville and, getting under the influence of liquor, threatened and abused her. He was warned by young Fahr to desist, when he turned upon the latter with a threat to kill him. Fuhr drew a revolver and fired, the ball entering Bushman's Sept. mouth and penetrating the brain. Fuhr

was not arrested. Discovery of a New Coal Vein. A private telegram to a coal operator in leve and says intense excitement prevalls at Choton, Summit county, Onio, over the discovery just made of a wonder ful vein of hard coal, with a lustro and finish like authracite. It was found below what the state geologist claims to be the lowest coal in Ohio. There is big demand for property in the immediate vicinity of the flad.

A Young Mother Sentenced to be Hanged. At Hamilton, Out., at the assizes a young girl named Maria McCabe has been sentenced to be hanged December 18, for the drowning of her iniant child in a cis-

#### A WOMAN'S REASON

Why Gladys Wept, then the Man in the moon Sobbed from Sympathy. Unleago Tribune.

"God pity me !

Giadys McNulty, usually so proud and omposed and who moved about in the little world of those who knew her with the stately grace of a New York Post editorial, sank on a fauteuil as she uttered these words and sobbed as if her shoe strings would break. In the Island of Chies, and Vouria, on the the lindens that lined the entrance to Brierton Villa the robin redbreasts were trilling their merriest lays. And yet lying there on the fauteni whose valvety surface is not more soft than her cheek, Gladys McNulty is sopbing away the hours of this beautifu', June morning and ever and anon the recomes from between her white lips a lo ! despairing mean that is pitiful in its sai ntensity. But finally the convulsive so t that are racking her dress waist gro w fainter and in a little while she sits up, to e and suffering from cold. Help for the pink suffusion of a blush telling all to o lainly which side she had been lying a And as she sits there gazing listless; ] uto the middle of next week, her moth a pleasant looking woman, enters 11.

> "Why are you weeping, Gladys?" sthe The girl does not answer and strive as a

may to keep down the sobs that are wer ing up from her beart the effort is in ve. and again the pretty face is bedewed wit tears. But an instant later she has occ quered her emotions and looks bravely to at her mother.

"I will tell you, mamma," she sa! the cause of my sorrow. I was crying to think that you cannot go to the mati ; ec to morrow 'And why may I not go?"

"Because," answers Gladys, in a vitio that is hoarse with agony, "I have con cluded to take it in myself.

## PERSONAL.

MR. Case says that nothing under \$1(1). 000 would tempt him to sell Jay Eye-tie BENJAMIN F. BUTLER is the father of the civil rights bill which the suprome court has just declared unconstitutiona! WILKIE COLLINS wears striped and spotted clothes and Mr. Howells parts his hair

in the middle. LORD COLERIDOE regards Bryant as the first American poet and considers Hawthorne and Daniel Webster as eminen masters of prose.

PRESIDENT ROBERTS, of the Pennsylvania railroad, it is rumored will resign shortly and will be succeeded by A. J

MRS. A. T. STEWART, who during her husband's life was very secluded, is going to give a series of parties this winter. She is described at 80 as being "as gay as butterfly and as merry as a Greek.

JOHN SHERMAN told a New York Work reporter that it would not be exactly pro per for him to speculate about the presi The Ohio election has lost the effect of teaching him the lesson of rot cence.

WM. H. VANDERBILT while driving on of his fast mares, Early Rose, on the Gentlemen's driving park, New York, Wed nesday afternoon, was thrown from his buggy by collision with a sulky, but scaped uninjured. BOB INGERSOLL says : " Mr. Arthur i

regarded as a clever man, but he has

een vice president, and that's a vice the people will never forgive. If he was the best man in the world, I doubt if he could get the nomination." PROF. PAUL BRASSY, of Paris, thinks America is the dustiest country he ever visited. He thinks that our high schools are not practical. "Too much Latin," he

says, " is the bane of modern educational institutions." KARL I. king of Siam, is a most extraordinary looking man, or rather boy, for he is but twenty years of age. The most remarkable fact concerning him is the inordinate length of his nails, each of which measures about half a yard. deformity is considered by the Siamese as an attribute of sovereignty, and, of course, reduces the monarch to a state of absolute helplessness. He can do nothing for himself, and is obliged to have recourse in

# every instance to his aide de camp.

Gas in a School Room. Yesterday morning there was such a escape of coal gas into Miss Huber's school room, corner Prince and Chestnut streets, that it became necessary to dismiss the school. An examination after-wards made showed that one of the gal vanized iron pipes leading into the chimney from the furnace in the basement had been corroded by the sulphur until property belonging to the state. The large hole had been eaten through it, court martial found Crow guilty and he which allowed the gas to enter the school The necessary repairs were

## BASEBALL.

Cinbs of the State and Won Iwenty-

THE RECORD OF THE IROSSIDE, They Last awenty-two Games With the Hest

Eight- Who the Players Ware. We publish to day a complete list of the rames played by the Ironsides club, from the time of its organization this season to the close on last Tuesday. It will be seen hat of the 50 games they won 28 and lost Ten of the games were with interstate professional clubs and one with the Philadelphias. But one interstate club was de eated, and that was the Trentons. The best of there games was with the Actives, of Reading. A number of other games were very close and exciting. Two, with the Fields club, of Reading, and the Samers, of Philadelphia, were contested for 12 innings. At the opening of the season, when the home team was composed entirely of local players, they at nce began challenging the best amateur and professional clubs, and their fourth | Columbia and Kani and McCullagh, of this game was with the Authracite, of Potis- city. A large number of clubs from always desired to try their strongth with was the August Flower. They were in this city but once during the season when rain prevented the game. The whole record is g iven here, and it is one that the fronsides and their admirers can be proud May 1 1-1 consides, 15; College ......



During the entire season thirty men played on the Ironsides, counting every man that went on the field during that time, even for one inning. Their names are as follows :

ZECHER, HOUSEHOLDER. FOSTER, WINTERS, PEFFER. HAMMIT, OLDFIELD, HYNDMAN, MILLER, REILLY, SPENCE, RITTENHOUSE, HANNA. HANNA, KNOWLES, NOLAN, HOYER,

Of this party Messrs. Nolan and Royer only went on in the last game of the sea on, when several of the regular players refused to obey the orders of the manager, and Mr. Malone kindly lent his services when the club were in Pottsville on the i of July. It always was the object of the managers of the club to make their nine as strong as possible, and whenever a | who asked him if he had stabling for a man became unfitted for any position he was put in another or dismissed from the man jumped from the carriage and said In this way the nine was made one of the strongest in the state. At the close of the season but two of the original mem pers of the club remained in it. They were it was not quite light enough to correctly Swellzer and Zecher. When the rousides started these men formed the battery, but it was soon found that they could do tiner work in the position of third base and short stop, where they played nearly the whole of the season. In the last game of the season they were called into their old position where they played for several inand wrench were in the bottom of the carnings, so they opened and closed the sea son as the battery. During the whole season the Ironsides were well supplied with batteries, and they always had our or five fine catchers. Indeed, more attention was paid to those positions than any other. What the club lacked until the latter part of the season was heavy batters. In this, however, they improved owing to their weeting so many fine pitchers and when they disbanded had a number of hard hitters.

The Pitchers. Hofford pitched 27 of the 50 games played by the Ironsides, in which he struck ? out 183 men, an average of about 7 to a game. In the same number of games there were 174 hits made on him, an average of a trifle of over 6 hits to a game. Among the 27 were the finest clubs in the state, such as the Anthracites, Harrisbur Altoona, Actives of Reading, Trentons, Easton and many gool amateur clubs The other games were pitched by Ritten-house, Byers, Sweitzer and Hyndman. The former had the best record of the four. He also pitched against the finest clubs and did excellent work. He is a valuable man in the box to any nine. It is said that Sixsmith and Reilly have

next season.

#### Winter Fashions. The ways of fashion are inscrutable

Paris, usually famous for good taste. threatens this winter to revive some of the most eccentric fashions of other days. Ladies may expect a resuscitation of the stiff, brocaded and quitted skirts which delighted the court of good Queen Anne while the newest color invented borrows the sad tint of London smoke, and is called fumee de Londres. It is described by rhapsodists as a warm, deep tone of gray, such as crowns the hills on a rainy morning. Worth has just turned out a marvellous dinner dress of this unpromising shade. Mauve, violet and geranium red are likely to be nearly as fashionable as fumes de Londres, especially the pecu-liarly deep violet tint known as creque. Both in Paris and London the most ex

pensive materials will be worn for bonnets and mantles. Chenille flowers simulating nature and velvet leaves are much in favor. Rich brocaded mantles, embroidered with shaded silks in rather stiff, mathematical designs, are all the rage in London, which has discarded the frivolous fashions so popular this summer. The French, after long denouncing ulsters as hideous, bave graciously adopted them and are doing their best to improve them by judicious shapes and trimmings. One of the most effective ulsters is of geranium red, trim med round the edge with four rows of narrow ribbon velvet of the same color, and surmounted by a small cape reaching to the elbows. Fur and feathers will be much used as trimmings. Winter coats and whole capes made of dark brown marabout are very fashlonable. Skunk and bear skin are also popular with those who can afford them. Poorer folk will cling to cat and rabit skin.

### ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL. I a Auspictous Opening this Morning-

St. Joseph's hospital was dedicated with olemn services this morning to the new work of charity to which it is to be put. Over the main entrance to the building hung a festoon of beautiful flowers, and other floral decorations in evergreen and monutain ash were noticeable above the doorway. Solemu high mass coram episco was celebrated by Rev. Grotemever, of St. Joseph's church, in the beautiful little chapel in the south west corner of the third floor of the building. R.v. J. C. Poin, of Elizabethtown acted as master of ceremonies. In the sanctuary were seen Rt. Rev. J. F. Shanahan, D. D., bishop of Harrisburg, in his full episcopal robes, Very Rev. M. A. Walsh, D. D., viuar gen eral of the archdiocese of Philadelphia Rays, Koppernagie, of Harrisburg ; Crane, O. S. A., of St. Augustine's; Schnitz, of St. Bonifacius' and Schnetgen, C 88, R., all of Philadelphia; Pieper and Russell of

Agnus Dei " being particularly good, At the conclusion of the mass the episecpal benediction was given by Bishop Shanakan, after which the right reverend bishop addressed a few words to the audieuce on the importance of the work that was about to be inaugurated. He said that the labors of the good sisters had been already felt and appreciated in his dicerse, schools for the education of the poor having been established by them in Columbia, Lock Haven and Elizabethtown, and he was assured that their advent to Laneaster would be productive of great good to the community. The example of their past, rising from humble position to emine ce in the field of charitable work, was an earnest of the success that would attend their present endeaver. He commended the great and noble work which sey had come to perform, in nursing the sick, and caring for the friendless and unfortunate. He trusted that the new enter-prise would receive the cordial support and good will that it eminently deserves from

A choir of five sisters sang the mass

At the conclusion of the bishop's remarks the blessing of the house was proceeded with the clergy gomg in procession through the con-Then followed the benediction of the Blessed Sagrament, with the bishop as celebrant. After the services were over the large audience that crowded the chapel and adjoining corridor scattered groups to inspect the building, and the admirable arrangements that have been beretofore described were the subject of much favorable comment. This afternoon the building was thrown open for inspection by the public who took advantage of the eccasion by visiting the place in great numbers. To-morrow all things will be in readiness for the reception of patients, Dr. J. L. Atlee will be the chief medical director of the institution.

Was It Frankford?

The West Chester Villags Record tells of the borse and wagon stolen from Ecoch Leedom, East Goshen township, Chester county, last Friday night. Tueslay Mr. Leedom received word from a party named James Kenney, who has a stable at 1360 South street, near Broad street, Philadelphia, that he had his horse wagon in his possession and sent for him to come to the city and get it. Mr. Leedom had no trouble to prove his property and upon paying the reward-\$40-that he had offered for the recovery of his horse, he soon had the animal in his possession. Kenney, the owner of the stable where the horse was pairs. found, has stalls that he reuts to farmers, Personal. and it was through them and seeing a Miss Ciara Richards is home from an notice in the papers that he learned that the horse he had in his possession belonged to Mr. Leedom. He says that on Saturday morning about 4 o'clock-the day. morning following the night that Mr. Loe dom's horse was stolen-the horse and isiting Mr. James D. Slade. wagon were driven into his yard by a man horse; he replied that he had, whon the give this horse five quarts of tats and the sale of holiday goods. I'll be back soon," took his departure and has not returned since. Kenney says that ee the man who left the team, but he looked to be about 5 feet 8 inches high, preity stout, were a black slouch hat latter's father here, Hon, C. S Kauff pulled down over the side of his face, man.

#### increase his speed. LAST EVENING'S LECTURE.

and from the description Officer Young

gave of the one eyed horse thief. Kenney

thinks he was the man. The horse blanket

riage, and also a stout stick about two

feet long, evidently a piece of sledge han-

dle; the latter the thist had no doubt

taken with him to be used upon the head

of any one who crossed his path. A fair

ized branch from an apple tree was found

sticking in the whip socket, which looked

Leedom's horse somewhat, to make him

as though it had been used upon Mr.

Dr. Logau in the Fulton Opera House. Dr. Logan lectured to a large audience at the opera house last night. His sub ject was the philosophy of love and mar riage. He considered the many false considerations-such as money, social influence and sertiment-that influence people in contracting marriage. To these false considerations he attributed the great majority of the divorces that are a standing reproach to modern civilization. The speaker said that these false unions will continue so long as young men and women ignore reason and follow instinct; so long as they neglect the study of the human constitution and those external signs that indicate character-good and bad-as written on been engaged to play with the Ironsides the human head and face. He then de scribed and illustrated the human tem peraments, and gave reasons why those of the same temperament should not unite in marriage. He also advised against the marriage of near relatives, and said it would be far better for one to marry, not blood relation, not one of his own race even, but one of another race and nation. Hence marriages between Saxons and Celts should be encouraged.

The Wheelmen Last evening the Lancaster bicycle club took a run to Robrerstown. They as sembled at the Grape hotel at 8:30, and as the bright silver morn arose from her bed in the orient they mounted their noiseless two wheeled charlots and sped into the country. The party comprised Dr. Day, Martin Rudy, Charlie Haberbush, Mike Gray, J. G. Sbirk, Charlie Obreiter, Wm. Youngman, Clem. Smith, H. Hartwell, John Sayder and Chris. Longenecker.

They moved up North Queen to Chest nut street, thence to Mary, thence to Orange, thence to the Marietta pike and to Rohrerstown, where they had a right jolly time after an exciting and delighting ride. After resting and regaling, they returned to the city. Some of the members after having had a taste of the crisp, bracing country air, wanted some more of it and took a ride for several miles out the Columbia turnpike and back to town.

#### Two Pairs of Wings on One Booster. Reading Herald.

L. B. Croll, of Kittaning, has a rooster with two pairs of wings. The wings work to the opposite directions, and while one pair tends to send the bird forward the other works in the oposite direction. When it attempts to fly it can neither go forward nor backward, and can scarcely rise off the ground.

## COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR RESULAN COURSEPONDENCE. vents Along the Sasquebanus-Items of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelli-

gencer Reporter. A meeting of Osceola tribe of Red Men will be held to night. For some unknown reason no meeting

of the brotherhood of tocomotive engineers was held last night. The woods look beautiful in their dress

of autumn. Autumnat leaf parties are stili popular. A bail will be held in the armory tonight by the Vigilant firemen. Tickets of

admission will be 50 cents. On October 29th a change of schedule will take place on the Reading & Columbia railtoad. Game of allkinds has been scarce in the market this season. From present infi-cations it is probable that the markets

vill not be glutted by an abundance. A three year old son of Mc. William onner, received a painful cut on the face last evening, resulting from a fall, would extended from the right eye zeross the temple, and bled freely. Henry Hagentugler was severely injured

a the right shoulder yesterday afternoon, by being struck by a falling piece of heavy timber while at work on a new barn which being built by Mr. H. B. Essig. A freight car was wrecked on the Penn vivania railroad at Marietta, last night at

I o'clock, caused by a defective switch The Columbia wreckers had cossing. racks open for travel again at 1 o'clock this morning.
In the accounts of the Columbia murder be papers stated that Windfield Smith,

ne of the men accused of killing Struck, single. Since the affair it ascertained hat he was married recently. Trains of the Northern Central railroad have been running over the Pennsylvania railroad to day, on account of a large wreck which occurred on the former road last evening, and which blocked the track of the road

rogramme Changed.

William Stafford, the tragedian, will play "Romeo and Juliet" on Monday evening next, insteed of "Hamlet," as at first intended. The change was made because the latter play was presented here last winter. The box sheet for reserved tickets is now open at Richards book store, The prices of admission are 50 and 35 cents, and 75 cents for reserved seats. Birthony Auniversary.

Mr. Harry Sholl colebrated the autiverary of his fortieth birthday last evening, by a banquet which he gave to half a hundred of his friends. A number of prominent Columbia gentlemen were present. The feasting board was one of the Landsomest which has been spread to willing banqueters in this place for a long The evening throughout was one of unalloyed pleasure to all, with one ex ception, probably, and that was a guest who attempted to walk through a doorway without first opening the door. His "Cousin Benny" to make the attempt. On the Caust.

The canal boatmen are utilizing to the fullest the time which yet futervenes before the close of canal navigation. Boating has been duller this year than has been the case for quite a number of years, and it will tell severely upon those boat men who depend solely upon their summer profits for their winter livelihood.

The sunken canal boats, which were raised from their bod in the river, near Wrigtsville, on Saturday, have been taken to a boat yard which is located on the Five Mile level of the tide water canal for re-

Mr G. W. Ruthvon, of Lancaster, spent a few hours among old friends here Mr. John Wilson, of Harrisburg, is

Mr. B. F. Haldeman has gone to Phila iclphia for a few days. Dr. C. F. Markel, the proprietor of the Five Points drug store, has already opened

Mr. Jacob Thuma, of Marietta, a busi ness man of that place, left to day for a trip to Kentucky blue glass regions. Hon J. W. Lee and wife left yesterday for Chicago after a brief visit to the

## MATRIMONIAL.

The Maritige of Miss Lucy Sunchacker and Sir. B. d. Keiper.

In Emmitsburg, Md., yesterday at high ucon, Miss Lucy R. Nunemacker, of that piace, was married to Mr. Henry B. Keiper, of Laucaster. The marriage took place in the Lutheran church, which was crowded to its utmost capacity. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers, the most conspicuous pieces being a grand arch sprung in front of the chancel and a large floral cross upon the altar. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Hoke, of Em mettsburg, as bridesmaid, and the groom's best man was Mr. John F. Heinitsh, of Lancaster. The officiating clergymen were Rev. W. T. Gerhard, of Laugaster, and Rev. Johnson, of the Lutheran church, Emmittsburg. After the marriage knot had been tied, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's brother, where a sumptuous bauquet was spread for more then a hundred guests. The bride was made the recipient of very many useful presents, as tokens of the hi:h esteem in which she is held by her friends, After the tender warm of congratulations and a season of social enjoyment among the guests the young couple at 3 p. m., took the cars for a wedding tour which includes Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, at the end of which they will return to Lancaster where Mr. Keiper has provided a home for the bride.

#### Live Alligators In a vacant store on West King street

there are on exhibition two real alligators. Both are alive and the large one is about twelve feet in length while the baby is three feet. They were captured in the swamps of Florida, nineteen weeks ago, by Jack Draper, the exhibitor and have since been on exhibition. The large one is kept in a box, which is too small on account of its great strength, if it had room enough to move around the box would soon be mashed to pieces. The animals are very peguliar and are attract ing large crowds. The old one is fed but once in two weeks, when it eats fifteen pounds of meat at a meal. The small one is given several ounces of meat twice a week. Owing to the cold weather here an oil stove is constantly kept burning beside the boxes containing the animals.

Laucaster men Robbed of Their Watches. The Philadelphia Press of this morning has the following: "Two watches, one gold and one silver, with gold chains and ockets, were stolen from 101 South Thirty fourth street during Tuesday night. The theft was reported to Lieutenant Blankley by Theodore Diller, of Lancaster, and Frederick A. Achey, to whom the stolen property belongs." Both these Both these young gentlemen are medical students, and are attending lecture at the Pennsylvania university.

Cemetery Improvements. The Lancaster cemetery company which ecently erected a fine iron fence along the Lime street front of the cametery, are further improving the appearance of the equare between Leman and James street, by laying a 14 feet wide pavement the full length of the square.