Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT, 19, 1889,

Ohio Politics and Politicians. However gratifying the result of the a review of the events leading up to them and of the influences operating in the campaign recently closed there, cannot fail to suggest the rather obnoxious prominence in their respective parties of John R. McLean and Charles Foster. It is true that the latter has been badly flattened out ; and, though McLean enwinning legislative ticket in Cincinnati, and in the state at large he has not succeeded in his inveterate purpose of securing a majority of the Democratic members of the Legislature hostile to Mr. Pendleton.

The canvass and its result proved that under the leadership of Foster the Republicans nominated a weak man, behind whom and propping him up was Foster are living, let him get an insurance on himself, as a candidate for the United their lives, for ye know not what an hour States Senate. No smaller man than Foster has been cast up in the political the average once every nine years, without eruption of late years. With little ability and no fitness for public life, without nation. If each new set of judges shall knowledge of or interest in the good of the people, he has yet been able to crowd himself forward into place and something of prominence. He has done this uncertain and victors that the civilized simply by the deft use of money and world ever saw. A French constitution or smiles. His temporary success is a South American republic, or a Mexican reflection on American intelligence.

McLean who plays the role of boss in principles of Pennsylvania law. The the ranks of the Democratic party, is a | of property, which ought to be as see young man who has prostituted a news- as the hills, will become as unstable as paper to nasty and sensational reports | the waves. To avoid this given by and to the lowest appeals which can be made to the cupidity and the passions of who have gone before us on the score of men. Heknows nothing of public ques their marked and manifest superiority. tions and cares less, and bates men adhesion to principles. Yet this man and acted on-and rights have grown up has held a large portion of his party in under them which it is unjust and cruel to awe of his influence, and throughout the take away. campaign indulged incessantly in coarse was all the while giving his best en deavors to the success of his party and

its regular nominees. It may be that Ohio can find a better dleton for the Senate. He is not by any intellectual giant, Allen G. Thurman. credit to themselves and receive credit the McLeans. It would be a sorry day for Chio when such an end is reached generally employ.

A Money Making Concern.

A good many people in Lancaster time. county have recently been victimized by a couple of fellows who have conceived delging the whim that weak men have to see their pictures printed. These people have lately published a big book which is supposed to contain a history, biographical and general, of Lancaster county; and they are industriously engaged in preparing similar county histories wherever they can find enough cash and credibility to make the game profitable. They struck a rich lead in Lancaster county finding there a gratifying number of people to pay them from fifty to two hundred and fifty dollars for publishing their portraits; and some even who were full page illustrations of their dwellings and farm buildings. We do not observe any pictures of horses, cattle or pigs in the miscellaneous assortment, though some of the portraits are so exceedingly grotesque as to be scarcely human. It is to be presumed that when these gentheir understanding was that the pictures should be respectable likenesses. but certainly they never had the proofs submitted to them for examination, or many of them would have paid a great deal of money for their suppression. To those of the victims who ordered their own portraits in the book we need not extend a great deal of sympathy; but for such as have been induced by filial affections to pay for the portraits of sympathy. They were naturally induced to believe that their relatives were of of their ancestors' lineaments; and they the victims of a money making conspiracy and be required to pay for miserable pictures painted in a flashy book of little value, is lamentable. That the people of other districts may not be likewise manufacturing concern of Everts and

GOV. MURRAY, of Utah, wants it to be made " lawful for soldiers of the United States to be used for the execu- effort to disguise his sordid motives. The tion of processes out of the courts of astute Yorkshire farmer courselled his son: the United States, in the hands of the United States marshal of Utah." This wheer munny is," but it seems that even Miss King, who had been an actress, and is a characteristic recommendation, this thin veil of sentiment is no longer Those who know the governor of Utah will not wonder that he makes it; and ter of the president of the Maryland \$50,000. The court sustained the defendthose who have any respect for the civil Senate, was betrothed to one Herbert, a ant's demurrer and dismissed the suit. authority will never approve putting the member of the British Parliament, and the The plaintiff will appeal to the United military power of the federal govern- nuptials were fixed for Tuesday evening ment into his hands to be abused. We last. The bride prospective possessing in tion. He also wants the Legislature of father with commendable solicitude, de. stituted for it. It is very remarkable with regard to it on the part of the huswithout exterminating everything like the breast of the groom that was to be,

Peck, of Philadelphia.

Mormons, and, like the extinct race of losing a fortune hunter who has conclustealing out there.

In his recently published very interesting memoirs of Judge Black, Hon Wm. A. Porter revives public interest Ohio elections may be to the Democrats, in the circumstances attending the de livery by Judge Black of his famous dissenting opinion in the case of Hole vs. Rittenhouse, when referring to the judgment of a majority of his colleagues, he said

"The judgment now about to be given is one of 'death's doings.' No one can doubt that if Judge Gibson and Judge joyed a measurable degree of success in Coulter had lived the plaintiff could not having controlled the nomination of the have been thus deprived of his property, and thousands of other men would have been saved from the imminent danger to yet he owes his election to the generous which they are now exposed, of losing co operation of Mr. Pendleton's friends the homes they have labored and paid for. But they are dead ; and the law which should have protected those sacred rights has died with them. It is a metaucholy reflection that the property of a citizen should be held by a tenure so trail. But new lords, new laws,' is the order of the

Hereafter, if any man be offered a title which the supreme court has decided to be good, let him not buy if the judges who made this decision are dead; if they may bring forth.

"The majority of this court changes on counting the chances of death and resig consider themselves at liberty to overthrow the doctrines of our predecessors. our system of jurisprudence (if system it can be called) would be the most fickle, administration would be an immortal thing in comparison to one of the short

the waves. To avoid this great calamity. decisis. I claim nothing for the great men But I would stand by their decisious, be cause they have passed into the law and who assume to have ideas or profess became a part of it—have been relied on This is indeed remarkable language

and vulgar abuse of Mr. Pendleton, who for a judge to indulge in concerning his promoted to the rank of major general for associates, and, as Col. McClure observed in his interesting argument of the Steinman and Hensel disbarment case, more offensive than the criticisms for Democrat and stronger man than Pen- which counsel have often been arraigned in summary proceedings for contempt. means a great senator; and is dwarfed But it is even more significant and for instance by the side of that rugged almost prophetic in view of the growing complaint that the judgments of our If the Ohio Democrats should see fit to state supreme court are unstable and restore him to his old place, they will do subject to too frequent reversal. Whether from a depreciation in the from their party in other states. But character of the men who get upon the Mr. Pendleton ought not to be beaten to bench, or from too great a stress of gratify the malice and serve the ends of work, or whatever cause, it is certain by the ignoble means which that faction | bility and wisdom which ought to characterise them. It may be some consolation to the judges to know that the

WE invite the attention of our city the bright idea of publishing county his Reading Eagle of yesterday, republished its light is not to be a benefit why should the contract not be cancelled?

> Is the genius of journalism is reiteration, the Holman boom in the New York Sun must be a type of journalistic genius of

The art of photographing the dead is magnificent enough to pay liberally for rapidly reaching perfection. There ought to be a heavy demand for this kind of work in Ohio since the recent election.

WITH Chris Magee still lingering at the Golden Gate and Matt Quay placidly fishing on the Jersey coast, and election day only two weeks distant, it begins to be a matter tlemen engaged to pay for their portraits of speculation whether these two Cameron dreuil, was one party, the other being lieutenants are coming home to vote.

THE Berks county authorities have been up in Lebauon inspecting the jail thereas a "frightful example," we assume ; since the Lebanon jail is as nearly what a jail should not be as any institution of its kind in the state. That exception, it need hardly be said, is the penitentiary lately their ancestors, we have a great deal of means extend their investigation to Castle

such consequence in the history of Lan- Presbyterian synod of New York as to the they were a sorry spectacle. A duel is caster county that their portraits should advisability of adopting the resolution talked of, but the police court will be the not be omitted from the record. They proposed by the Riv. Dr. Hopkins, of were told that the sentiments of the Andover theological seminary, congratucommunity demanded the perpetuation lating the Roman Catholic church on the sentiments expressed in the pastoral cooper Disgusted With the Apathy of Repubyielded to the idea from very generous letter prepared by the provincial council impulses. That they should have been that sit recently in New York. Some of the churchmen regard it as right and proper, while others look upon it as a victimized we give this much notice in Rome was abuniantly able to take care laus in office have contributed anything of itself, regardless of the synod's ap-

> MARRIAGE as a mercantile investment | headed both ways." seems to be growing in popular favor, nor does the modern young man make any " Doan't thou marry for munny, but goa necessary. Miss Rebecca Williams, daugh-

have had enough of that for one genera her own right a dowry of \$300,000, her Philadelphia Ledger. Utah abolished and a legislative coun- sired that it be placed in trust in such ing the regular session of the Legislature, cil appointed by the president to be sub. manner as to prevent any interference as is shown by a pamphlet of 130 pages that Republican Congresses and officials band. This very prudent conduct has tinet vetoes of acts or parts of acts, and cannot deal with Utah and polygamy aroused the most intense indignation in they represent not merely the work put local self-government. It is fair ground which has resulted in a prompt annulment given to other acts before they were for suspicion that they cast covetous of the engagement on his part. The controller's office Mr. Pattison tries to do making indulged in. eyes on the accumulated wealth of the young lady is to be congratulated on his full duty.

carpet baggers, see some years of good sively proven that he cared more for her money than herself. Tue American cagle is a bird that is not easily "downed," especially when there are monied interests to be looked after, and the British lion would do well to have that fact pasted in his mane for future reference.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Hazleton Plain-Speaker attributes all the present Republican ills to the rule

> of the party caucus. The Lewisburg Democrat and Sentine has increased its size under the impetus of

> an increased prosperity. The Pittsburg Telegraph speaks in withering terms of the proposition to allow foreign bonds to be used as a basis for the national bank circulation.

> While factional likes and dislikes exists says the Harrisburg Independent we must be content with the service in office only of men of mediocrity.

The Lebanon exunty Independent is opposed to the publication of jury lists in the newspapers, because of the alleged temptation given suitors to bribe jurors.

PERSONAL. ADDA ONDER DUMAS, the author, is se riously ill from an intestinal disorder. Sexaron Cayenax, it is thought, wil spend the winter in the south of France. John McCultounn, the actor, tells a reporter that his personal profits last season

were \$60,000. PRINCE ALBERT, the heir to the British throne, became a student at Trinity col-

lege, Cambridge, yesterday. GENERAL SHERIDAN is auxious to "step into private life quietly," and declines a dinner in his honor.

JUDGE HOADLY'S recovery from his ecent severe illness is said to be due to the assiduous care of his wife. ANGELA GRASSI, one of the most cele erated modern novel sts, whose stories and clays are widely known and appreciated in

spain, is dead. REV. DR. JOHN, of New York, says that Protestantism can hardly be a failure when it started with nobody in 1500 and controls populations to the extent of 408,000,000 to-day.

GENERAL JAMES B. STEEDMAN died Thursday afternoen of paeumonia, after a protracted illness. He was a prominen army officer during the rebellion, and was conspicuous bravery at the battle of Chicamauga.

is the Electric Light company in Default

Reading Eagle. The electric light, so far as giving the streets of Reading sufficient light to meet the demand of the citizens, has not been a success. Reading had better and a steadier light when the streets were illuminated with gas, made by the Reading gas com pany, than it has now by using the uncer tain flickering electric light. Every disinterested observant citizen will testify to this fact. To be sure, a new enterprise like the electric light should be given a fair trial before it is condemned. But has not the electric light had a fair trial? The electric light company agreed to furnish that the decisions of the supreme court the streets of Reading the light at an do not command that respect for sta. earder day by more than a month than it did. In this the company has been in The electric light company agreed with

this city that the paptha light it would complaint is as old as Judge Black's use in lighting the streets would be equal in brilliancy to the gas furnished by the Reading gas company. A comparison between the gas of the Reading company and the naptha light shows the latter to be much inferior to the latter in candle light | eastern district of that state. Reading Eagle of yesterday, republished power. In the early morning the me-elsewhere, concerning the electric light chanic, laboring man and all others who in that city. It will be the part of wis- are compelled to leave their homes before dom in our authorities to profit by the daylight have to walk the streets dom in our authorities to profit by the in the dark. This was not the experience of Reading. The contract case when the Reading gas company made with the Maxim company here is had the contract to light the streets of voidable by the city, as the company has this city, and it should not be so now. not met the stipulation as to time. If The electric light company we believe, should have and we think it has had a fair trial and the opinion of a large majority of the Reading people is that this city would have saved money and had a better light, had it never adopted the electric light. Unless the electric light company can do better soon by the people, should not councils consult the city solicitor to ascertain whether the electric light com pany has not broken its contract with the city of Reading?

FIGHTING IN COURT

Disgraceful Scene to a Montreal Hall of Justice, Spectators in the superior court at Montreal, Que., Thursday, were treated during the forenoon to a legal sensation. F. X. Archinbault, a queen's counsel and a member of the Legislature for Vau J. B. Monie, a lawyer and editor of Le Etendard, a French journal which represents the clergy and ultra-conservatives. Archinbult accused Monie of having slandered him politically in his journal. Monie acknowledged the act and said he did not care. At this the enraged member of Parliament caught Monie by the throat bauged him up against the wall, and be fore the astonished spectators would interfere had him almost black in the face. vacated by Frankford and his friends. The journalist then struck Archinbault and The Berks county people should by all knocked him down. Then they were separated, but the struggle was revived. The pair rolled over and over each other on the floor, while the excited lawyers and court house officials endeavored to seper A WARM discussion is going on in the ate them. When this was finally done final arbitrator, as these French Canadians in their affairs of honor usually settle themin that tribunal.

Chairman Cooper has written a letter in reply to an inquiry of a department clerk at Washington, D. C., saying that negotiations were pending to secure half concession to the Catholic church by no Mr. Cooper is very much disgusted with however, it looks as though the church of out of ten of the handreds of Pennsylvantowards the campaign. "That is not the worst of it," rejoins the gentleman who received Cooper's letter. "Not one in ten will go home and vote unless they are dead

" A Small Lady With a Big Nose."

At Nashville, Judge Baxter in the United States court, Thursday, heard the case of Alice Marguerite King, against the Daily American for libel in stating that claims to be a relative of the late Vice President King, was a small lady with a olg nose and ugly. Damages were laid at

States supreme court. He Does His Duty.

Governor Pattison had a busy time durcontaining his vetoes, which has just been published. There are thirty nine disupon them but the laborious examination

CALENDAR OF CRIME.

THE WICKED WAY OF THE WORLD, A List of Wrongs-The Dynamite Flends in Hattfax -Some Crooked Bustness in

San Francisc). At Halifax, N. S., the dynamiters were having deadly explosives concealed in their possession with malicious intent. They pleaded not guilty and were remanded until Monday for examination Holmes said he was born at St. Joseph, Mo , and Bracken gave his birthplace as New York. They refused to answer questions and were very reticent.

The case continues to excite much inter The mayor has communicated with Vice Admiral Commerall, General word quality and color, with embloms and stat-Alexander Russell and the lieutenant wary of bronze. governor, all of whom expressed satisfac tion with the steps taken by the officers of the law. There does not appear to be any tangible defense that the prisoners can set The story of their being miners, in tending to go prospecting for gold, is not believed by anybody. During their previous stay in Halifax they worked for ome days drain digging, but did not earn enough to support themselves,

The customs authorities have taken possession of the dynamite, and say that, f other measures fail to bring the men to justice, they can be prosecuted for an infringement of the customs laws. say they obtained in New York for mining purposes, is of the most dangerous kind, containing about 75 per cent of nitro gly cerine. The prisoners are in the county iail and have not secured counsel.

Discovery of Drafts for Large Sums Made by Dewey, of Boston. At San Francisco, respecting the disovery of drafts for \$48,500 made by Dewey, the forger, on Rosheim & Co. of Berlin, it was reported Wednesday night that Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, and Molson's bank, of Montreal, had sent to the Hong Kong and Shanghai banking corporation of San Francisco to issue an attachment for the amount deposited at San Francisco with Daniel

Meyer as purchase money of the diafts, The Boston bankers also ordered their Berlin agents to bring a suit of attachment against Rosheim & Co., or Berlin, to pre vent payment of the drafts when presented there. Meanwhile the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank, however, advectised the drafts, cautioning persons against their negotiation. The amount of the drafts with what was found on Dewey's personrepresents over \$50,000.

Superintendent Walling, of the New York police telegraphed the chief of police of the discovery of another forged bill of lading, negotiated with John W. Night ingale, of New York for \$12,000. A dispatch from Inspector Hanscom, of the Boston police, says he will arrive at San-Francisco on Friday to take charge of The prisoner denies everything. lawey. He says he knows nothing of the draf s and he will be able to explain everything. Shot Through the Heart.

A fatal altercation took place seven miles from Owenton, Ky. J M. Palmer an old man, found Ben Crutchlow, aged twenty five years, on his farm and or dered him off. Cratchlow relactantly beyed. As soon as he got out of the field hot words ensued. Palmer shot at Crutchlow the same moment that the latter threw a stone at him, Crutchlow fell dead, shot through the heart. Palmer's skull was fractured by the stone, and he will probably die,

At Little Rock, Ark., Thursday United States Judge Caldwell sentenced Martin Dempsey, found guilty of illicit distilling n Pope county, to eighteen months im the last of a gang of illicit distillers in the

An lilleit Distiller's Publishment

Tortured by Masked Mon At Joliet, Ill., masked men entered the ouse of Edward McLaughlin, a farmer. Thursday night and torcured him and his

of \$1,000 in gold. They then departed, leaving their victims nearly dead, SICKLE.

wife until they disclosed the hiding place

Product of the Nevada Mines

As the discovery of nickle on this com says the Sacramento Union, has opened a new field of mining industry, and one which has every indication of becoming equal to the Comstock in richness, the nion concluded to gather the facts. It this discovery, as in hundreds of other great finds, these mines have been lying for years in plain sight of a stage road, where people constantly travel, without even notice. Many samples of the ore have been sent to different assayers for copper, but none ever took the trouble to analyze the rock until it was sent to this city. In 1881 samples of this ore were sent to Charles Bell for copper assay. Upon examination it was found to contain a large per cent, of nickel, More of the ore being secured, it was analyzed, proving the first result. Upon this showing, William S. Bell was sent to d scover the locations, and succeeded in finding the richest and most valuable nickel property ever discovered. The discovery being kept as secret as possible, little was known as to its extent until recently. The property is located in the northern portion of Churchill county, Ne

The property has been well prospected, and the largest bodies of this mineral exposed that has ever been known. The nickel ores of Pennsylvania average but 2 per cent. They are reduced on the ground to 15 per cent., and sent to Camden, N. J., where they are again reduced and the metal extracted. The nickel found in Oregon has also been opened, but to what extent cannot be ascertained. Thirty tons of the Nevada nickel were sent to London, which which graded 29; per cent. These mines are the only ones yet discovered that carry uniformly the three distinct characters, viz.:-Arseniuret, which is a grayish, metallic red; and arseniate, a beautiful apple green; and arsenite, baving a dark metalic lustre. As developments progress the former characters are merged into the latter, caused by non oxidation. Several samples shown to reporters have assayed both by Edwin Booth, of San Francisco, means to be tolerated At this distance, the apathy of the office bolders. Not one and Charles Bell, of Sacramento, 651 and 66; per cent, being the richest ever discovered in the world.

THE LIBERALS ADJOURN

Opposed to Special Laws for Minority Step resentation and Parliamentary Onths. At the Liberal conference at Leeds, Eng. resolution was adopted in favor of the redistribution of the seats in Parliament, in order to thus secure a true expression of the will of the nation. Another resolution declares that any attempt to secure the representation of minorities by the enactment of special laws is in violation of the principles of popular representative government. A resolution was in troduced by Sir Wilfirid Lawson, M. P. for Carlisle, condemning the action of the House of Commons in refusing to allow Mr. Bradlaugh to take his seat therein and favoring the abolition of parliamentary oaths. The resolution was adopted unanimously with cheers. After the adoption of resolutions in favor of shortening the period of time required for the qualification of voters, extending the hours for poiling votes and making constituencies pay the expenses of elections, the confer ence appointed a deputation to convey the resolutions adopted to Prime Minister Gladstone. The conference then adjourned.

Its proceedings have been harmonious, and there has been put little speech

The Garfield National Monument.

At Cleveland the trustees of the Gar field pational monument association invite an international competition, open to all artists, for a monument in honor of the late President Garfield. For the design possessing the highest merit in the judgments of the trustees \$1,000 will be paid arraigned, Thursday, on the charge of for the second \$750, for the third \$500 The monument is to be erected in Lakeview cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio, on commanding eminence, some one hun dred and thirty feet, and about one half mile from the eutrance to the cemetery The monument is to afford a receptach for the remains of the deceased president and a suitable vault for his family, and is not to exceed the cost when completed of \$150,000. It is to be a granite of approved

The Episcopal Convention.

The fourteenth day's sessions of the piscopal general convention were held in he church of the tloly Trinity, Thursday, n Philadelphia. The house of bishops sitting as a committee of the whole, considered the report of the joint committee on the prayer book, reaching the end of the Collects, Episties and the Gospeis. In the house of deputies a long debate amended constitution of the general theological seminary. As a committee of the whole the house considered the prodynamite, which Holmes and Bracken now posed changes in the office for evening prayer, remaining in session until nearly half past tho'clock p. m.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Sear and Across the County Lines. Harry Barnes, living at Mechanicsburg, has his toot cut off by a passenger train going over his ankle at Harrisburg last

The Reading coal and fron company has consummated within the past week the purchase of the two Bear Ridge collicries at Mahanoy Plane on the Girard estate. The price paid was \$150,000

John Zuchman, one of the mountaineers residing in the Swatara Gap, along the line of the Lebanon and Tremont railroad, shot seven turkeys on Monday, the day when it became legal for the shooting of such secies of game. The aggregate amount

turkevs shot summed up to 115 pounds. Peter E. Smuil, an alleged horse thief, u iail at Easton, has not eaten anything uce he attempted to escape on Tuesday of last week. Up to that day he had his meals furnished from a hotel. The next day he was forbidden that privilege and was offered prison fare, but refused to

take it. Fully one thousand persons were present Thursday evening at the Hebrew syna gogue at Harrisburg to witness the man lage ceremony of Theodore II. Spier and liss Emma Wolf. The service was Miss Emma performed by Rev. William Lowenburg, of New York. After the ceremony a largely a tended reception was held at the Jones ouse, in which prominent people from Philadalphia, New York, Washington and Cleveland participated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wm. Wolf, a wealthy merchant of Harrisburg, and niece of Hou. II. W. Wolf, of Washington D. C. The

room is a resident of New York. At the stove works of Painter & Co. Reading, Thursday, the pit in which the ontents of the cup da is dropped after finishing the pouring of iron, was, as usual, half full of water. Before the bottom of the capola was ready to be dropped the props gave way and the moiten from fell into the pit, causing a protect themselves against loss if the terrific explosion. The foundry was filled with smoke, and large pieces were hurled in all directions; window panes were broken and heavy ventilating windows were swang around like chaff in the vicinity of prisonment, with a fine of \$2 000. He is the cupola. The workmen made narrow escapes from being seriously burned and cupola tender, and two assistants received serious burns about the face and hands. The explosion caused an expansion of the walls at several places of about six inches

LUDGED IN JAIL.

The Checkered Career of a Virginia Horse Thief.

During the last five months about every ix weeks a very genteel young man has been staying over night at Kreider's Rail road house, in Quarryville. He always had two or three horses with him, which were for sale or trade. He bailed from Virginia and represented himself to be a regular horse dealer starting from that tate and going on to Philadelphia, where he always sold the balance of the stock. The last time he was over the road was only a few weeks ago. He has now from the horse business and is boarding in Cherry Hill prison, Philadelphia, from which place he shall come to be judged for the deeds done in old Virginia. His capture during his last trip was made by Detective Alfred P. Bye, of Philadelphia, from information and de-scriptions sent him of horses that had een stolen about Fairfax Court House, Va. The detective was on the lookout for them, and finally found the young man alluded to offering for sale one of the horses answering the description. He promptly arrested him and had some of the parties who had lost horses come on to

view the suspected property. Two of those from whom horses have been stolen were J. W. Graham, esq., slerk of the court of Fairfax county, and Dr. F. M. Welty, of the same county. These two gentlemen went to Philadel phia, but did not find their horses in the city. They then visited the young man in prison and found him to be Eugene Murry whose father was a respectable old man and well known to both. When the young man saw them he was completely broken down and made a confession of his operations. He has been successfully carrying on the business for the last two years. Previous to that time he had been doing legitimate horse business for some eight

He then told them where he had sold and traded their horses and from such information they started at onde for the places designated. On Wednesday Mr. Fraham secured his at Quarryville, from Jacob M. Eckman, who got him from G. H. Miller, he having bought him from William Colvin of "The Jack Tavera" York county, The latter gentleman bought him from Murry, the man who stole him, Mr. Graham and Dr. Welty, accompanied by Officer Bye, left Quarry ville with the horse for White Hall, York county, where the doctor expects to recover his stolen animal.

A Scarcity of Foundation Stone Abram Keller, of this city, who has the contract for the building of two sections of the Pennsylvania, Schuylkill Vailey railroad, which includes the erection of abutments and piers in the Perkiomen creek, says the contractors along the line of this road find great difficulty in securing stone suitable for railroad work. Every quarry far and near in this state and in New Jersey is being worked to its rullest capacity and all the stone that can be gotten out has been engaged for this road. Mr. Keller states that he has been very much detained with his work in consequ. ence of being unable to secure stone, and has now made arrangements to get it from Baltimore. Owing to the great demand for this kind of stone, many of the quarries have advanced the prices.

Course of Lectures. Last night Drs. Logan and McCoy brought to a close their course of lectures at the opera house, with a lecture to "gen-tlemen only." These doctors have now

delivered five lectures, which the auditors

found more or less interesting, and which certainly contained a good deal of infor-

A SUIT FOR MILLIONS. AGAINST THE PACKER ESTATE.

Decision of the Supreme Court Setting this Celebrated Case Aside—A Long Continued Litigation,

In the supreme court at Pittsburg Thursday, Justice Paxson-filed an opinion covering ninety-five pages of legal cap paper in the famous case of Asa Packer against Noble, Hammett & Co. The proceeding was commenced more than twenty six years ago. Justice Paxson says the expenses of the case when it which will be enlarged. reached the supreme court were over a million dollars. In 1850 Asa Packer was a coal operator

at Mauch Chunk and engaged in the coal commission business in Philadelphia, and April I of that year he formed a copart-nership with Joseph Noble, Barnabas Hammett and Frank Hall, in the coal

commission business. In 1852 Asa Packer opened negotiations with parties controlling the Lehigh Valley | the Manheim club. railroad company, which then had neither capital nor credit. The negotiations resulted in a contract with the company by which he agreed to build the road from Mauch Chunk to Easton, including a ton, who had nine passed balls. The only occurred over a proposition to approve the bridge over the Delaware river for the earned run in the game was one made by sum of \$2,500,000.

He offered his partners one fifth of the stocks and bonds to be received from the company, and the same proportion of the net profits of the cuterprise, if they would furnish one fifth of the cost of constructing the road. They hesitated about this, and on February 1, 1853, when Mr. Pack sign it. He proceeded with the enterprise alone, drawing various sums of money, amounting to \$150,000, from the firm, which was charged to his personal account. In 1855 his drafts were refused and he deposited with the firm 1,800 shares | Baltimore, 3. Game called on account of of Lehigh Valley stock and 100 bonds, valued at \$1,000 each. The same year Mr. Packer became financially embarras ed, and he was practically expelled from

the firm in 1856. He then commenced proceedings in quity for an account. His railroad intersts proved profitable and he became one of the wealthiest men in the state. There was a partial settlement of his suit; but in five years after the death of Mr. Noble, the defendants filed an amended all in which they claimed that the firm of Noble, Hammett & Co., were partners with Mr. Packer in the rathroad enterprise, and the money he received from the firm was on this account. They claimed that Mr. Packer had obtained money by using the firms name surreptitionsly, and they were entitled to recover from him over 12,000,000.

In support of this they produced the roposition originally made by Mr. Packer. was duly signed and purported to be a regular agreement. The signature ble, Hammett & Co., however, was in ifferent kind of ink from that of Mr. l'acker, and the master, after taking testimony that makes twelve large printed olumes, decided against their claims. The court of Carbon county affirmed the master's decision.

Justice Paxson affirms the decision of Haven coach works, sold his good will and fixtures of the establishment to William the master and the lower court and directs the appellants to pay the costs. His theory of the case, which, he says, is one of the most remarkable on record, is that Noble & Hammett signed Mr. Packer's proposition without his knowledge and never notified him of their acceptance of it. Their object in this was doubtless to Lehigh Valley railroad enterprise should be a failure and at the sametime be in a position to demand a share of whatever profits might secure. The court is satisfied that if Mr. Packer had not extricated himself from his tinancial difficulties and

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Disposals of Property Through the County. S. G. Summy, anctioneer, sold for Peter about 53 acres, with improvements, in Penn township, to Samuel G. Keller, at \$138,50 per acre. And about 22 acres. adjoining the above, to Christian Bucher,

at \$146.50 per acre. C. T. Lohr, auctioneer, sold for William .. Rice, administrator of the estate of of land, containing 3 acres 6 perches with mprovements, in Londonderry township, Lebanon county, for \$875. Henry S.

Keener, purchaser. Benjamin Badorf sold a lot of ground adjoining his residence in Lititz, to his son Clement, 50x200 feet, for \$300. Mr. Badorf will at once break ground for a two story brick house, and has engaged 60,000 bricks from John Kahl. The property of Charles A. Grosh, deceased, on Main street, Lititz, was sold

to Addison Pfautz for \$1,200. A lot 32x 200 for the same estate was sold to Peter Ammon of Laucaster for \$300. The property of D. D. Burkholder, ou

Main street, Lititz, was withdrawn at public sale at \$3,970. The farm of Christian R. Hershey, in sale at 156 an acre.

Mr. Elam Roland sold to Emanuel Hall a lot on Spruce street, Lititz, 50x200 feet, for \$300. Samuel Ritter sold to Hiram D. Miller a

Manheim, for \$550.

Rev Dr. Kaight in the Episcop il Conference Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, of St. James, his city, and J. H. Reigart, esq., now of Beloit, Wis., formerly of Lineaster, delegates in attendance upon the P. E. couference in Philadelphia were speakers last evening at a public meeting under the auspices of the free and open church asso ciation in Holy Trinity memorial chapel, corner Twenty-second and Spruce streets Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, D. D.,

bishop of Wisconsin, presiding. Of Rev. Dr. Knight the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says: "He has taken a prominent part in the proceedings of the convention. The gentleman has a fatherly appearance, and his exceeding kindness of expression gains for him attention whenever he rises to speak. Dr. Knight is an honor to the diocese as a gentleman and scholar. He takes a deep interest in the discussions upon the enrichment of the prayer book, and what he says either for or against any of the committee's recommendations is always received as the convictions of a sincere Christian.'

The Pharmacists. The monthly meeting of the Lancaster county pharmaceutical association was held yesterday afternoon with a good attendance of the members. The session, while somewhat lengthy, was interesting and instructive to those present, owing to the wide range of the discussions that took place. Various choice specimens of crude drugs were exhibited, among them Cannabis Indica, Japanese Galls and Paullinia Sem. A volunteer paper on the preparation of Tinet, Lappa Sem. was read and fully discussed. Reports from the late meetings in Washington of the national retail druggists' association and the American pharmaceutical association were present. The committee on unofficinal formulas were directed to complete their work by publishing the local formulas recently adopted by the society in the Pharmaceutical Record. Two new members

were elected. Mayor's Court. This morning the mayor had one drunk, who was a female and an old offender.

She was sent to jail for 31 days.

BASEBALL

items Concerning Ulubs and Games. Schappert has signed to play with the

Actives, of Reading, next season.

The Quickstep club, of Wilmington, has reorganized with a capital stock of \$2,000. Henry Meyers, of the Harrisburgs, is to go to Trenton next year.

The Allegheny baseball association are

in debt about one thousand dollars to their players.

Next year the Ironsides will be composed

The female ball clubs will be here tomorrow and give an exhibition on the Ironsides grounds. They have played to

large audiences everywhere and Lancaster will no doubt turn out to see them. The Lilac club of Littiz went to Manheim and began a game with the club of that place. It continued for two innings and the visitors refused to play on the ground that the umpire was playing with

The feature of the game between the Boston and Trenton, which was won by the former by the score of 11 to 4, on the Trentons.

Columbia has been a great basebali own this year and it probably had more clubs than any town in the state. They would organize in the morning and disband in the evening, simply on account of lack of interest. The latest to come to the top is the Red Stockings, who will er's ofter was presented in writing, did not play in Manheim to morrow if they do not disband before reaching there.

Basebatt Yesterday. At New York-New York, 15; Metro olitan, 3. St. Louis-Providence, 2; St. ouls, 0. Richmond, Va.-Virginia, 5 darkuess

AROUND LITITZ.

Autumnal Happenings Clipped from the

The Lancaster county mutual hail insurance company has just printed a list of tobacco growers insured in this company who were struck by hail the past season. The list comprises 440 names, with losses ranging from \$3 up to \$3,000. The heaviest oser is B. J. McGraon, of Laucaster, and the entire amount of losses is \$31,192 41, or an average of about \$70 to each one The list extends over every part of Lancaster county and some parts of Lebanon and Chester counties.

A meeting of the Lititz fire committee was held at the Springs hotel on Saturday evening. A number of resolutions were adopted and steps taken towards perfecting the organization. Alouza Miksch was appointed chief engineer. For his services he shall receive \$50 per year. They also agreed to buy hooks, ladders buckets,

hose, &c. The telephone business is growing. An additional wire has been put up from Laneaster to Ephrata and one more has also been put up between here and Man

Mr. John Amer, proprietor of the New Amer, of New Haven, and Peter Brutler,

On Monday a wild goose made its appearance on the dam at Binkley's Rome mills. Mr. Henry Snavely went out with a shot gun and killed the goose. It was very large and was the only one seen in the neighborhood.

OBITUARY.

Death of Edward Pool. Edward Pool died at the residence of

his son, Samuel J. Pool, 215 East Lemon become immensely wealthy the aileged street, Wednesday night between ten and hat with flying missiles. John Adams, the agreement would never have seen the light eleven o'clock in the 79 year of his age. most his entire life in this community He was a coach trimmer by trade, and was regarded as the father of that branch of business in this city. In early life he mar-ried Mary Hatz, the result of the union Longenecker, a tract of land containing being two sons and two daughters. Both the daughters are dead. The sons, Lieutenant Wm. II. Pool and Samuel J. Pool. are both well known here, the former having served as an officer in the 79th regiment during the war, and now in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad, and the latter being superintendent of the acob Gundreman, deceased, a small tract | Lancaster cemetery. Few men have lived a more useful or blameless life than Edw. Pool. He was industrious and frugal: kind hearted and considerate of others. He was gentle as a child, and those who knew him from boyhood up are unable to recall an unkind act or word of his. He was a Lutherau, and for many years a member of St. Johu's Lutherau church. He was a member also of the Improved

Order of Red Men. His funeral will take place Sunday atternoon at 2 o'clock. Charged With Pension Frauds. John M. Wolf, who resides in Hanover York county, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Hollinger, of this city, on the charge of pension frau is. The accused is a pension agent and it is alleged that he took illegal fees from pensioners. Penn township, was withdrawn at public For sometime past he has been teaching school at McShenystown, Adams county, where he was arrested. He was brought to this city and given a preliminary hear ing before United States Commissioner Slavmaker, who committed him in default ouse and lot fronting on Penn alley, in of \$1,000 for trial at the November term of United States court in Philadelphia. The complainant in the case is C N. McFarren. a special examiner of the pension department. Marshal Hollinger took the ac-

cused to Philadelphia this afternoon. Asking Pay for Amsthouse lumates. Under the caption of " A Singular Request" occurs the following in the Balti

more Sun of to day : Gen. Charles P. Montague, president of the board of trustees of Bayview, has received a letter from the authorities at Lancaster, Pa, asking that they be paid for the support of inmates in the almshouse there, who give Baltimore as their residence. The letter was shown by the general to the mayor, who considered it rather a good joke in view of the fact that anybody could easily say he was from

Dangerous Work

Baltimore.

A new sewer is being made on Church street, between Lime and Rockland, and as the workmen have struck rock they are compelled to use powder. Yesterday afternoon a blast was put off and a large stone fell in the yard of Officer Charles Stormfeltz, striking the ground within two feet of where Mrs. Stormfeltz was standing. Another stone crushed through the roof of the home of Wm. McCullon and passed through to the second floor, doing considerable damage.

Finger Amputated. This morning about 8 o'clock H. Mc-

Allister, baggage master on the Quarryville railroad, had one of his fingers so badly crushed while coupling cars at Cabeen's branch on the said road, that he had to have it amoutated. Fall of a Stove. This morning, a wagon loaded with new

stoves belonging to Steinman & Co., was being driven down North Queen street.

As it passed over the Pennsylvania rail road one of the stoves fell out and was broken to pieces. In Town.

Osmond H. Butler, manager of the 'Queen Lace Handkerchief' company was in town to day making arrangements for the appearance of the company on Friday or Saturday of next week. The opera has never been sung here.