ali pensions was \$32,245,192.

the year, the names of 38,162 new pension

ers and 796 whose names had been dropped

\$106 18, and the aggragate annual value of

The Bottlers' Association.

The second annual convention of the

United States bottlers' protective associa-

tion, and the second annual international

can institute hall, New York city. This

Lancaster Intelligencer.

BATURDAY SVENING, OCT, 20, 1883.

The Horrid Hangings.

It is strange that in this age of civili. zation we should still endure the horrid Friday hangings. In view of the fact creasing, the judgment of legislators is certainly invited to consider whether this mode of punishing murder is the right mode. It is a brutal exhibition that is weekly made, which is not agree able to the community or edifying in any way. Some may think that it is beneficial of the murderous inclination; but this is not the idea upon which the law, which prescribes hanging as a punishment, is based; and it is not a correct idea, as experience has shown. To give the exhibition its full force in the suppression of murders, upon this idea, it would be necessary to make executions public; but the law generally makes them as private as positible, public hangings baving been found to be evil in their effect upon the peace of the There seems to be no other basis for the law's decree that death shall be the punishment of murder, save the one that life is for feited in taking life; a decree that has been sanctioned from time immemorial. and that few will be found to dispute. see that there is any. It is a cruel pun- Langury refers to her relations a . Her sister was on the scatted, and, see that there is any. can do-justice to the horrible feelings chaperone her. which attend him to his doom. Among the last batch hung was one miserable man in New York, who had been standand who finalty had his veins charged with fall. morphine to make it possible to hang him without carrying him to the scaffold and holding him under the noose.

Does anyone suppose that there will be one murder less committed because of this man's agony and the public shudder at its contemplation? If so, will be tell us why it is that with these frequent exhibitions murder is more rife in the land than ever ? The fact is that in the drunkenness or passion in which murder is generally committed no thought is given to the horror of the punishment ; tial when the crime is prompted by the hot feeling of revenge or the cold calcumurderers are not the class of men upon their liveliest force. And while upon such sympathy may be wasted, we can still, in compassion for ourselves, desire to forbear their brutai banging. Let them be done to death, if death alone will do, in a way less offensive to our sensibilities.

The Nigger in the Fence. In the proceeding in the New Jersey

courts, intended to take the Jersey Cen tral railroad from the Reading railroad's control, Mr. Gowen, in his usual aggressive way, is making a hot entertainment for the real parties to the motion. The testimony which has been taken shows that the attorneys for the Pennsylvania railroad engineered the proceeding against the Central's lease to the Reading, as claimed by Mr. Gowen in his answer to the bill of the complainant, who is the chief officer of Adams express company, which is dependent upon the favor of the Pennsylvania railroad officers for the monopoly of the express business on its lines. Another Messrs. A. J. Cassatt and William L. Scott, of this state, were concerned in the proceeding. Mr. Cassatt answered Mr. Gowen's questions on this point with apparent frankness, stating that he and his associates had sold five thousand shares of New Jersey Central "short," when informed that the bill to cancel the lease was to be filed, but he declared that he only knew of it upon the day upon which it was to be filed. He fur thermore said that he had soon closed out his speculation at a loss. Mr. Cas satt's operation seems to have simply seized an apparent opportunity for a speculation, that promised better than it performed, it being one of those opportunities which to the officers of the Pennsylvania railroad and other great corporations very often occur and which they seize upon with generally gratifying results and to the great enhancement of their fortunes. It is these chances which make a confidential relation to a big company a mine of wealth to shrewd and but moderately scrapulous men.

THAT a church bell or chime of bells. and their ringing is not per se a nuis ance, needs no demonstration; it is quite as plain and undenlable that the inces | a time be stirred in the discussion of the sant clauger of church bells or their ringing at untimely hours could easily swallowed up in the gulf of fresher tragebecome an intolerable nuisance which dies that are constantly occurring. should should be suppressed by law. This is equally true of factory bells, steam whistles, locomotive signals and various other noises which are incident to seats of manufacturing industries and centres of population. The question of nuisances, generally, depends tion of nuisances, generally, depends the law went into effect, fixing the price upon the relations of things. What is for the ensuing year at \$103. The citifit and proper at one time and place may not be at another or under different circumstances. It is nearly always a question of fact, and the alleged "church bell nuisance " like every other must be determined upon the broad principles of equitable consideration for the good of the greatest number which are presumed to find lodgment in the chancellor's bosom.

Some of the citizens who are picture 1 in the so-called Lancaster county history say that it cost them four hundred dollars to get in. Evidently the enterprising publishers made their charge according to their subject.

THE Pullman palace car company made 94 per cent, last year and laid aside more. This is too much profit on the operations of a corporation like that. The railroads and the public suffer from too high prices for parlor and sleeping car accommodations. Railroad passen that the number of these is steadily in- ger fares are exorbitant in this state and when the Pulman car charges are often that the railroad companies and the public have a common interest, but cent, annual profits of the Pullman com. in that its horrorstend to the suppression pany. The stockholders of the railroad companies should inquire what interest their managers have in the Pullusca

> medicine is still the subject of hot con tention among the members. Those who favor consultation with the home who favor consultation with the home as I no this merning. I am innocent of On Sunday morning next the new Rom opaths are in a large majority, but not enough to amend the constitution; they and I hops to meet her in heaven. My have the power, however, tradinit new kind people brought me to this and I want dedicated. have the power, however, to admit new them to pray to meet me in heaven, as burg, will deducate the church and out a disk knife and say there is no parting there. I have heard will also preach the delicatory sermon, hom, this ded the business. national association do not seem likely will repent like me and meet me in heaven ministrator of the area di seese, assisted to much longer govern the faculty in the tub must stand on its own bottom here, ecremonics will be the Rev. Pather Mu falists is constantly on the jucrease.

occurs as to the profit to the community very much to see that they are begin at the is innocent before Wal. He is mine they had so I wously commenced. in taking the forfeited life. We cannot again in the same quarters." My sent.

ishment as now administered; through young Mr. Gobbard. If she wants the by her fate. "I want to be buried by the a long period of imprisonment his dread stories dropped she should reform her side of my mother," said she, " but they along period of imprisonment his dread stories dropped she should reform her side of my mother," said she, " but they along the manufacture what when the last moments come no thought | should have brought over with her to | becomes of my body. Goed bye !

THE exhibet at Washington is divided against itself, another premonition that ing for years in the shadow of the gibbet, the Republican party is tottering to its trap was spring and she was danging in

> THERE is an earnest demand for by contributors to the religious press of the struggle. day. The educated business man is her sister for interment. especially fitted for teaching through the A Crime Quickly Followed by a Trial and an newspaper, and his valuable experience ought to be very beneficial in walconing the sphere of the religious journal's influence assaulting Mrs. Elizabeth V. Sourds, a

"Hon" and "Low" church arguments in a field one mile from the court house, around for a fresh one. in the Episcopal convention are conspicuous. There were ten thousand spectators. by their absence, but muny of the lay deputies are agitating the question of with a pistol, which, however, snapped. nor is such thought much more induen- whether the United States should be He then choked her nutil she was helpless in Cooper's "hopefulness," called a people, a country, or a nation in and left her for dead. Mrs. Sounds recogthe prayer book. To the scholarly inclined | nized her assailant and when he was cap lation of profit. Those who are evil this subject is doubtless of the greatest enough in mind to be really deliberate importance; but among the vast majority of those who will use the prayer book, the He was brought to jail, buildted by the whom the horrors of the scaffold exert | decision of this momentous question will grand jury on Saturday, September 1, at awaken but little interest.

> Tau fowler's shot resources through pleasant The maples have not on their ted and gold. The purple have suvelops would and wold. And makes the nomell stating look surrand fair.

corn stands in the shocks for winter a

The cows ginze tastivations the stream : The distant mountains now much nearer

Nor thinks of toll in store for him and my :

It has been settled by the New York 10, 1803, and educated at Brown univer. sum of \$1,108.33. The case was a nove quently filled the offices of clerk of the prime of life. The plaintiff was house municipal court of the city of Providence, and elerk of the common connect. "Old allegation made by Mr. Gowen was that Grimes" was a cillego junitor, was some what eccentric, wore "as old brown coat," and was styled "Professor of Dust and Ashes" by the students.

Monsionon Carea has been an attentive observer of the proceedings of the Episcopal convention, and in particular their discussion as to the advisability of and from Greenport, Long Island, to Lonchanging the present title of the Protestant don, Liverpool and Paris. The capital Episcopal church to that of the Holy Catholic church. He now proposes to ing it. The corporators are Henry C. enter the lists of controversy with a Gardner, Luther R. Marsh, T. H. Dupuy, Catholic church. He now proposes to pamphlet in which he will defend the Andrew K. Kent and Dumont Clark. exclusive claim of the Roman church to the title "Catholic." The monsigner is not lacking in the courage of his convictions when he thus throws down the gage of battle to an army of the most juvincible Protestant theologians of the land.

Anormen wealthy suicide has gone over to the silent majority with no apparent motive that would induce to the rash act, Charity suggests as a cause mental aber there doubtless existed in the unfortunate man's breast deeper and more potent impulses to his despairing action. The skeletons in the closet are no respecters of persons and they invade the homes of the opulent as well as the abodes of penury, The ripples of public speculation will for sad affair, but its recollection will soon be transpired,

License Law in Chicago, Last spring the Illinois state Legislature passed a law fixing the prices of satoon licenses at \$500. The Chicago councils sought to avoid the operation of this law by passing an ordinance a few days before zens' league has since been fighting the legality of these licenses in the courts, but has been met with dilatory tactics by the other side. Finally, to hurry matters, an action in quo warranto was brought against a prominent saloon keeper. His counsel demurred, presenting various reasons, all to the effect that this is not the proper method of procedure. Judge Anthony will render a decision on the de-His opinion is all but written, except the formal ruling. In it he combats and denies the validity of all the points relied on by the demurring counsel, and the conclusion reached from a perusal of the document is that he will rule that the method of procedure is a proper one, This will bring the question at issue to a final decision and will affect between three and four thousand saloons, involving over

LATE NEWS.

surplus earnings of about 8 per cent. A WOMAN HANGED IN GEORGIA. Her Warning Speech on the Gallows-Exseuron of a Ravisber-Other Secont

Occurrences. Margaret Harris, the colored woman she mendered little Lela Lowis, was hanged on Friday at Calhoun, Ga., in the presence of a crowd variously estimated from 3,500 to 4,000. The prisence did not added to them comfortable traveling is rest well during the night. She was unable to altogether too expensive. It is not sleep and spent most of the time in prayer. At 10] in the morning she was taken from November 20 to December 11, 12 15 and the jail, under an armed escort, and carried 14, 1883, and from Irving half to Ameri At 101 in the morning she was taken from they alike are unduly taxed for 15+ per | quarters of a mile to the north of the court ouse. After singing "Jesus, Lover of Irving hall proved entirely the small to My Sout," prayer by Rev. W. D. Johnson (colored) and the singing of "Sweet Bye and Bye," she made the following state nd the singing of "Sweet Bye

The code of professional chies which quiet while I make this last statement of hall govern the New York academy of lasts in this case. I am going to tell the larger cities where the number of spec- but up there I will get justice. I am bolland, of Philadelphia. Work was be

> Her sister was on the scalled, and, bye, sister, good bye " All her statements were made in a clear, ringing voice, though at times she became involverent and re have a but a brains. peated sentences over and over again.

At seven minutes after 12 o'clock the the air. In eight minutes her pulse ceased to beat, and in twenty minutes she was declared dead. The fail was six feet, Her has been wonderfally little maditirewing neck was broken and she died without a The body was turned over to

At Monroe, Ga., Taylor Bryant, col-August 30 last. The gallows was erected Beyant crept in at Mrs. Soards' window, although she made an effort to shoot him tured and brought before her she at ones the crowd dissuaded from lynching him. unce placed on trial and the case was given to the jury that night. The jury came in early on Monday morning with a verdict of guilty and the judge sentenced

A Free Fight in a Church During an oyster supper in a Methodist church at Bayville, Long Island, last entered the place and Smith struck Capt. Than when the summer heats dillogration Sackett, his brother in-law. A light em-broad, during which Sackett knocked broad, The growing cost frisks gatly through the Smith senseless with a sawbuck. The pastor, Mr. Tail, was knocked down. Ludies fainted. Nearly all the furniture A suggests beginn common and an adversary and makes the small to dreamy functes yield.

The lucian summer has possession got that our thoughts and senses and west three hundred people in the building, and many were injured in attempting to escape three hundred people in the building, and by the single exit

The Value of Miss Miller's Brosen At Easton in the case of Mary Aun Telbane that the song of "Old G imes is Miller against Stephen Beck, an action to Dead" was written by Albert G. Green e. recover damages for breach of promise of who was born in Rhode Island, February marriage, the jury remay who was born in Rhode Island, February found a verdict for the plaintiff in the sity. Upon leaving that institution be one. The parties were lirst cousins, and followed the legal profession, and subse both have reached and partly passed the keeper for the defendant and told how he had addressed her in the usual country style of courting. When asked it he had ever kissed her she said, " M to than a hundred thousand times." The verdict she gained is at the rate of a cent for a kiss, with a little interest thrown is.

Another Cable Project. The postal telegraph and cable company was incorporated Priday at New York. The lines are to extend throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, of \$100 each, with the privilege of increas

A Deadly Combat on the Road. A startling tragedy occurred three miles east of Fort Gaines, Ga., Thursday even-ing. About sundown B. A. Jester was going to his home on horseback, when he was met on the road by B. F. Hudspeth. There has been a feud between them. Hudspeth struck Jester with a fence The latter stabbed his assail ant near the heart. Hudspeth then drew a pistol and fired two shots, one of which struck Jester in the forehead, the ball ranging under the skin to the back of the ration as the result of overwork, but head. Jester again closed with his enemy and stabbed him in the right breast, when Hu ispeth fell and almost immediately expired. Jester has not been arrested.

Civil Service. At the request of the president, the nembers of the civil service commission alled at the White House yesterday and and a long interview with him. The object of the conference is not known, and the commissioners are reticent as to what

The secretary of state has written a letter to the secretary of the United States civil service commission suggesting that a special examination be given to all aplocks of the " artist " in dress, in imitaplicant, who may wish to enter the depart

There was a great crowd at the rooms of illing the space allotted to them. The vacaucies in the interior department have offices, where the force is being greatly reduced.

Mr Sessions to be Vindicated

Ex Senator Lorin B. Sessions gave linner at the Delavan house, at Albany, the bribery against Mr. Sessions,

The Government's Pensioners. missioner of pensions for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883, shows that there were 303,658 pensioners on the roll at the end of cold steel." Mahone made the charge.

M. Witmer 100 perches of the enemy. Tell him to charge them with cold steel." Mahone made the charge.

previously were restored, making 38,953 pensions added during the year, an excess OUR RESULAR CORRESPONDENCE. of 10,645 ever the preceding year. The average annual value of each pension was

> gencer Reporter. The coroner's jury in the murder case of evening. It was that Henry Struck came

Henry Struck rendered its verdiet last to his death from wounds inflicted by exhibition of bottlers' supplies, machinery, George Smith or Winnie Smith, or by The testimony of Harry Lockard, who

was with the Smith brothers at the time

d the minder, as were also John Hickey

change has been made from the fact that accommodate the many who have applied for space, and thus a larger half has been secured, with a consequent change of The manufacturers, bottlers and dealers. in mineral waters throughout the entire with a club which he carried. country are taking an active interest in the matter, and the sessions of the convention will be occupied with numerous "murder." On Sunday morning next the new Roman George Smell and Lockard going towards Catholic church of the immacalate con- the Vigilant engine house. d. Allentown, Pa., will be Bishop Shavahan, of Harris out a disk knife and saying, innocent, and my people are to blame gun on this church in or than ten years the growd after the trouble on Manor because I stand where Lio to day. I hope ago, and the corner stone was laid by the street, not the c knowing that Struck had But, admitting that this be so, and that the deliberate slayer of his fellow man cannot complain that his life is taken the decreased but it has disheartened me. I have this poor man will be released, as a local transfer of the complete that the deliberate slayer of his fellow man that his life is taken the decrease of those foolish stories would die. Farewell, all good byc. I must decrease of the congregation were amployed, left them without means to complete the work white.

FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Lancaster Even we is discusted is become will be the plea on which the mur The Easton Signed the Solt a pity that

so wealthy a man as A alminibil should The Philabora 7 in

the Philosphiras were not so show to coming to as the returns at the crusus. The Altoons Ir. or notes that there

during the present compange. The Norristown Linear sounds the battle cry of "No squarter to politicams who make the laws a plaything and the

constitution a jest." The Bellefante W" walante is the information that the man who can lead horse chestnut for luck communication

The great apathy among the cierks and officials of Washington, says the Delaware county Lecord, is another dreadful wrench | force, took three train jumpus to juil this |

The Marietta Register asks: "How long would it take the county auditors to inishtheir work if they were paid by the jub and not by the day "

The Clarion Democraf thus sums up the Harrisburg situation: "The Denmeratic house would if it could, the Republican Senate could if it would,"

The Kennett Adense thinks teacher naturates will be faitures until teaching is elevated as a profession to the place of law, medicine and the other excupations. The rain caused them to fly low, and they whose followers set our with the intentors of making them a life work and a deter mination to master all the details.

PERSONAL

Prostouve Anthun is reported to have had some differences with some of the members of his camuet.

Prior. Bour G. Williams of Cornell miversity, says that a student should never sleep less than eight hours nor study directly after meals.

NEXT Dow, the Prohibition leader of Maise, asserts that intenstates the Hepublican party "occupies the positionopenly-confessedly-of protection to the groz shops, and must go

REV. T. E. GREEN, of Chicago, preach my upon horse racing, said that he had no faith in a man who does not allmire a good horse. The preacher defended horse ranning but not the vices that attend it. SESATOR ANTHONY looks forward with

ome impatience to the reassembling of Congress, when he hopes to be able to take his seat in the Senate chamber for his tifth term of service. Mr. Beketker and in Montgomers.

Ala., one evening that the man who asserted that he had ever said a word against either the North or the South since the war is a "liar." He had been personally attacked by a local paper. DR. PAUL GUSSERLUT, who has been

endeavoring to asomit the highest peak of the Chili Cordilleras, fule I to complete his task owing to the supreme cold, but he was successful in taking some fine VENNOR the Canadian weather prophet, has a rival in the South in a Professor Cather, of Atabama, who publishes the statement that the coming winter will be distinguished by its "phenomenal seasors

BARON ROTHSCHILD, of Frankfort, leav a display of gold plats to ornament the emperor's table at the state banquet given there recently. In the middle was the tamous centre piece purchased from the city of Naremberg, which is valued at

36,000. The whole service is worth over £100.000. OSCAR WILDE thus accounts for the reason he had his baircut "for the first time in his life:" Being in the gallery at the Louvre, he saw a bust of a young Roman emperor. It was very beautiful indeed. The young emperor had his hair cut short. Oscar wished to be like him, so he took a hair dresser with him to the Louvre and showed him the bust, and the "artist" in hair cut the long-admired

tion of those of the youthful emperor. GENERAL SHERMAN has received as gifts in the shape of houses and presents to the the civil service commission in Washing- value of \$50,000 since he has he d his ton yesterday, the applicants more than present place as general of the army. The diamonds given to his daughter, Mrs. Fitch, by the Khedive of Egypt, since seen filled by transfers from the cousus divided up in sets, a set for each of his daughters, are worth more than \$40,000. For the past tifteen years he has received a salary of \$17,500 per year, which he will continue to receive as long as he lives, as his retirement does not effect it in any way. "STONEWALL" JACKSON once during

to many of his friends in that city, and "STONEWALL" JACKSON once during left at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for his the war, while a terrible thunder storm home in Chautanqua county. It is ra | was raging, ordered General Mahone to | In the evening the committee of the whole mored that his friends propose to make take his men and charge the Union forces. reached the end of the order for evening his vindication complete by giving him the nomination for senator. As his district is strongly Republican, a nomination aroused by one of Mahone's aids, who is equivalent to an election. There is also said: "General, I am sent by General makes talk of indicting ex-Assemblyman Mahone for orders. He says the rain has Bradley for perjury, in falsely charging wet the ammunition of the troops, and wants to know whether he shall return." Replied Jackson: "Ask General Mahone At Washington, the report of the com if the same rain which God sends to wet

COLUMBIA NEWS.

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items of

futured in and Around the Borough theken up by the Intern-

and David Kautz, shows that the murder ed man can across the street from his house to where the Smith boys were talking to several persons about the fight which Winnie had had with Charley Struck at an earlier hour of the evening , and that he had attempted to strike George Smith had been struck instead, and is unable to state whether theorge Smith was bit or The latter sprang at Struck, who then retreated across the street erving The crowd quickly separated Smith told his companion that he had stabbed Struck, at the same time pulling Lockard to keep the bloody witness of the crime for him, and he finally took At the engine house hy returned it to the murderer, and does not know what the latter then did with it. Kantz and Hickey stated that they separated from unteasonable hour as 11 o'clock at night The elothing of the numbered man shows loady that more cuts were attempted than those which caused his death. The pri ones have waived a preliminary liearing and have been committed for a trial, Seli

der asserime will be defended, New Primary School. At last night's special meeting of the chool brand it was resolved the establish cupillier primary school. It will be CACALLES on the room in the Charry treet school building now occupied as an illice by Superintendent Ames. A buildg is to be creeted on the granula of the herry streets schools for the superinten 's use. Miss Christy this been appoint ted teacher of primary No. 12, and Stincheiser, of primary No. 13 | Each will convey a salary of softper month. Mr. L. t. Dby, or Laneaster received the contract a supplying new furniture for several

Hornugh Nobes, Mr. tien W. Schrouder is visiting in Rading.

The usual services will be hold at all the durches to morrow.

Officer Kennedy, of the P. R. R. police and well filled. CHID.

Mt. Bethel cometery entrance has been inproved by being repainted.

I pward of 3.0 staves are now being hipped from the Keely stove works daily. The "Queen's Laca Handkerchief," an pera, will be presented here next Satur-

day. On Monday evening William Stafford nd an excellent company will play Romeo and Juliett " here.

A large and very pleasant surprise party as held at Mr. John Power's resi bence on Man or street last evening. Ducks were plentiful this morning.

musical pupils as Fairview, beginning as sault and bactery.

Mr. Peter Von Stotter, who died at his home in Ironville on Wednesday night, was buried to-lay from the Trinity "tholic church, of this place,

Shawnee furnace No. 3 blew out to day, and the machine shop and foundry have the been closed. There are now lying on the iron wharves here 12,000 tons of pig iron, for which there is no demand, works will be reopened when the iron market warrants so doing.

A List of Big Lawyers. more against the Philadelphia and Read ing radroad, to annul its lease of the entral railroad. Counsel for the Reading in court were Franklin B. Gowen, A. G. Richey, ex Chancellor Williamson, Coun-sel appearing for Mr. Dinsmore were Clarence A. Seward, Riscoe Conkling. Wayne MacVeagh and Edward T. Green. Among the witnesses were Wm, R. Hewitt Wm. H. Patterson, A. J. Cassatt and Frank Thomson.

Wrecked by a Cyclone.

A dispatch from Tyler, Texas says: late hour, Intelligence has been received here of a wreck on the East Line Narrow Gauge photographs of a very remarkable region. | railroad Thursday night, a few miles east of Sulphur Springs. One lady and two children were severely injured. were a number of other passengers ou board, several of whom were quite badly hurt. The recovery of the fady is doubtof cold, interspersed by paroxysmal spells ful. The wrecked train was moving at the rate of eighteen miles an hour, when it was struck by a cyclone and blew over, being almost completely demolished."

> Another Semt-Centennial. The Baptists of Chicago are preparing to celebrate the 50th auniversity of the planting of the first Baptist church in that city. The first church was built and occupied in the fall of 1803. Its cost was \$900, and it commenced with a membership of 15. At present there are 20 churches and 9 missions of the denomination in the city. Besides this there are two educational institutions, the University of Chicago and the Baptist Union Theological seminary at Morgan park. The membership of the churches is about 6,000, and there are over 7,500 children in the flourishing Sunday schools.

The Episcopai Convention. The general convention of the Protestant

morning and evening, the afternoon being occupied by an excursion down the Dela Mississippi took leave of both houses. In the lower House a number of reports were read, and the consideration of the proposed alterations in the prayer book resumed.

Sale of Real Estate.

John M. Witmer yesterday sold at private sale a two story frame house and a quarter acre of land in Quarryville, to Sarah Findley for \$1,025.

W. H. Witmer has bought from J. M. Witmer 100 perches of land without any improvements near the Railroad Lancaster county.

THE DRAMA. "Hearts of Cak" at the Opera House,

Jas. A. Herne's play, "Hearts of Oak," as given in Fulton hall last evening, proved that the claim its author demanded for it as a most absorbing and popular drama is acknowledged. This piece has now become so wirtely known and appreciated that it would be superficial to give it extended notice, and white here and there are features that may lay under the ban of objection any criticism of it would appear hypercritical. As presented last evening it was a success everyway. Mr. Herne of tinues in the splended role of Terry Des stion, and time and practice have greatly augmented the earlier excellence of his impersonation of the rough, budest and dun(a) same Probably nothing more natural, without the obvious and artificial afforements of the stage, nothing more manly and sympathetic, without one Teature to suggest unreal ity, and nothing more pathetic, without he artifices of an unaccomplished actor, may be seen upon the mimic world of the stage than the revelation of Terry to Ruby utimacy between the latter, and Terry's Alters that devoid of anything that Herne remiers it with exceedingly realistic and care abinity. Mr. Chas H. Clark, as Usels Dreg, made quite a hit in hoods sation of the old man character and Mr. Chippendale, as Ocea Garring was especially satisfactory. Miss Mollie Circoran as Crystal is a winsome little lady and has a time conception of her part. which she renders ably. Little Mand-Thompson is really a phenomenon as Lutin ingalas, her case and children simplicity in the play, while the lixby as the Raby is u fact, as old theen says, a "stunner.

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mying are all fully up to requirements.

of the abstract constitutes some of the

mest presentations that can be imagined

for the stage. The audience was of good

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Reading's drinking water has new a-Six survivors of the war of 1812 live in

calmy kill county. The "German Band" is the name of an gamaacija of 100 thioves who operate. og the Lebason Valley rathead,

The wheat louse has again appeared in ige numbers in many wheat he da in the Northern part of Berks county, Samuel Revol. of Harrisburg captured u opersonu terar tim "place our Wednesday h had ten idtile o nes in her pocket. Drovers from M. Stin, Darpuin, and luntingdon countles recently purchased 000 head of sheep in Cambrea county in-

Many York county farmers are busily at work husbyng their corn. The crop is a good one. The cars are generally large

A meeting of Mennonites is in progress at Sayder's church, near Martinsburg. Representatives from Laneaster, York, Daupling and other countries are in attend.

ennsylvania, now in session at Pittaburg will be on the question of making the ody a delegate one or diviling the

The Pennsylvia railroad reports that the maintity of coal and coale carried over its nes for the week ending October Gab, was 201 tons; of which 200,590 tons were ral and 10, 702 tons coke,

The board of pardonnal Harrisburg year erday behi a short session and decided to ecommend Edward Walsh, of Pmladel The stove molders union lodge held its phia, to executive elemency. A letter hancing last evening. Ticket No. 793 was received from the physician of the fraws the stove, and ticket No. 608 the Eastern penitentiary stating that Walsh is dying from consumption and can live but a To night a "Musical Recital" will be few weeks longer. Walsh was serving a held by Moss Amy Oberlin, and her term of a year from last February for as-

SUBPRISE PAUTY

m the old Rearing road about eight miles north of this city, formerly Porney's old stand, set up a little job on him. He was invergled away from home on some thinsy protouse, and when he returned he was amazed to find his house surrounded by fully one hundred buggies and At Treuton, New Jersey, Friday, the carriages, and twice that number of men and women inside the lefence in the suit of William B. Digsmusic of two brass bands. As Mr. B. attempted to alight from his carriage he was seized by half a dozen brawny fellows, who lifted him aloft and never let him touch the ground until he was sat down in the midst of the multitude who had taken forcible possession of his premises. He was more than surprised-he was stunned but Danny is a man who understands a good joke as well as anybody else, and when he had recovered his equanimity he set 'em up all 'round and entered heartily into the festivities, singing, dancing, feasting and frolicking being kept up until a

Court this Morning.

Court met this morning at 10 o'clock for he purpose of hearing current business and both judges were present.

The docket was called at the opening of court and seven judgments were entered, which is an unusually small number, Susan Reineer, of Providence township, was divorced from her husband George Reineer on the charge of desertion.

Mary Swain, who at the January sea sions of 1882 was convicted of adultery, was brought into court for sentence. The woman is greatly broken down in health. she is quite feeble and fainted in the court room before sentence was pronounced. On account of her condition the sentence was made as light as possible. It was to pay a fine of \$5 costs and undergo an imrisonment of 5 days. It was the desire of her former husband, James Swain, to have the sentence made light.

The argument in the matter of the injunction granted to B. F. Eshleman, against the Maxim light company was again continued.

OBITUARY.

Death of Frederick Lutz-

Frederick Lutz, a well known citizen of Lancaster, died at his home on James street Episcopal church of the United States held last evening at the age of 74. Mr. Lutz its 15th day's session in the church of the was born and raised in this city and by oc- munications were numbered and opened in Holy Trinity, in Philadelphia, Friday, cupation was a butcher. He carried on the order of their reception. The nest correct The house of bishops met only in the that business for many years. About translation was by Mr. Geo. W. Glover, teachmorning, and the deputies met in the eight years ago he met with a serious accident in falling into a tub of scalding water and never entirely recovered from ware to Chester. The venerable bishop of it. In politics he was a life long Demoerat. He leaves a family of four sons and two daughters, all of whom are grown, the oldest being Peter Lutz, the well known butcher.

Mayor's Court. Two cases of drunken and disorderly conduct were heard by the mayor this morning and the offenders were both sent to jail, one for lifteen and the other for

thirty days. Horses Snipped. Fiss & Doerr, shipped this morning to New York, one car load of draught and

IN COURT.

A CLAIM FOR A VERY BEAVY SUM

The Suit Which a Lancaster Contractor Hrings Against the Pittsburg & Lake

Frie Bullroad. Pittsburg Dispatch. B. J. McGrann, of Lancaster, who built the Pittsburg and Lake Eric railroad, has brought suit against the company of that name for \$453 372.23, with interest from February 6, 1879, making a total demand of \$580,407,57. The suit was instituted several weeks ago, but the affidavit of

claim and parr, setting forth the demand

in detail were not filed notil Tauraday From them it appears that on the 27th September, 1877, Mr. McGrann entered into a contract with the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad company, to build a single track road, about 67 miles long, from a point on the south bank of the Monongafiela river, near Jones & Laughlin's mill, to a connection with Powers' real of his knowledge of the honorable switch, near Andrews' furnace, at Hazle ton, O.," a point just this side of Youngs town. The character of the work con is unnatural, from its very sirecrity it calls tracted to be done is specified in detail in the contract, of which a copy is filed. Mr McGrann was to farnish all the material, in effect to take the company's rights of way, and in a little more than a year return them a complete railroad, to be constructed under the supervision of the company's engineers. For this work he was to receive \$2,500,000-\$1,150,000 in money, 1,150,000 in first mortgage bonds of the oad, and the remaining \$200,000 in capital

This contract, the plaintiff declares in his making one of the most attractive features affidavit of claim, he duly entered upon and faithfully performed each and all of the stipulations and requirements, and and bully does its part to perfection, and completed and turned over to the defend having elevated instead in perfers a stock of ant and the defendant accepted assatisfac-campy to the admining plandits of a not of tory a road between the terminal points grown people. The remainder of the mamed in the contract, and of the character therein named, except in this: that during the progress of the work many additions, alterations, changes and modificathes were made by him at the express instance and request and upon the requirement of the defendant, at a large addition-

al cost to him, to be paid by the company. Then follows a bill of items showing in what manner this additional expense for which recovery is sought, amounting to \$453,372.23. In addition to this suit Mr. McGrann bas a claim for \$100,000, for stock promised him by the board of direc tors for finishing the Ohio river bridge and running a train of cars over it within a year from the segrong of the contract. This was accomplished at great expense by the contractor, but his claim for the \$100, 000 stock was rejudiated at settlement. but suit has not been brought on this faim as set.

In connection with the above it may be stated that S. H. Reynolds, of this city. and F. M. Magee and Hampton & Dalzell, of Pittsburg, are the counsel employed by Mr. McGranic in his prosecution of the

A SKELLTON EXHUMED.

Mysterious Discovery Near Witmer's firidge. This morning as non were working in 'hilips Betz's same pet near Issue Diller's powder house, on the Lampeter road, a ew hundred yards below Witmer's bridge human skeleton was exhumed. The workmen were not sure whether the skeletou was that of a man or woman but the bones appeared to be those of a full grown person, and to have been in the ground for many years. There was a hole in the front part of the skull, which looked as though it might have been crushed in by an instrument, though it might possi bly have been the result of its long moul dering in the earth. The back part of the skull, the thigh bones and some other portions of the skeleton were quite pervicinity of the place at which the skeleton was found, and the body had evidently never been buried in the usual way, the skull being found within two feet of the surface, while the legs were much despar in the ground as though the body had been placed in the grave in a sitting or reclining position, or had been washed into the sand pit in which Two transferd Unbittorn but Welcome it was found by some great flood in the Conestoga not less then a dazon years ago. On Thursday evening some of the good. The city authorities were notified of the friends of Daniel Brackbill, son in law of exhamation, but it is not likely that any-Jacob L. Erb and proprietor of the hotel thing positive will ever be known as to how the remains happened to be where they were found, or to whom they balong.

BASEBALL

A Game Played Yesterday. A nine inning game of baseball was

played yesterday afternoon on the Ironsides grounds, between Fisher's nine and Amwake's nine, resulting in a victory for the Fisher's nine by the score of 21 to 14. The female baseball clubs arrived in town from Pottsville at 10 o'clock this morning. They were driven around the city in an omnibus this afternoon and at-tracted large crowds. Their game comes off this atternoon, the weather permitting. The Dauntless, club of Mount Joy, this season, played 18 games; of these they won 12 and lost 6. The total of runs made by the Dauntless is 289; by opposing clubs, 52. An average of 16 runs to the game for the home club to 8 runs for their con-

Captain Elected.

testants.

At a meeting of Co, K., fourth regiment N. G. an election for captain was held ast evening which was confucted by B. B. McCool, of the eighth regiment. D. P. Rosemiller, esq., was unanimously chosen to fill the position. That gentleman was present and made a short speech thanking the members of the company for the honor confirmed upon him. He was at once

More Divorces. Since our last report subponas for divorces have been issued in the following cases: William Munshoner vs. Mary Ann

Munshouer Ezra Mellinger va. Josephino Mellinger. Baseball in the Wrong Place.

A couple of ambitious clerks in Bair &

Shonk's bank were practicing with a ball in the building, whon it struck a plate glass "backstop" and smashed it. It was worth perhaps a hundred dollars.

The Winner or the Prize Puzzle. In the Wasp, for Ostober, a medical paper ssued by Drs. Logan and McCoy, Is a prize offered a reward of five dollars to whoever of some fifty communications received there were but five correct translations. The comby Mr. H. H. Holton, of the INTRELLIBRORN office, the third by Mr. H. J. Spencer, 136 North Duke street, the fourth by Mr. Edw. B. Heitshu, 322 West James street, and the fifth was by Miss Maggie Homan, 164 North Queen

Bicycle Baces at Reading.

atreet. Prot. Glover having seut in the Brat correct translation, is entitled to the prize.

Special cheap excursion to Reading on Thursday, October 25th. Round trip tickets good for three days. Train leaves Lancaster, King street, at 730, Columbia 7:3); Chickies 7:20. Fare only \$1.40. Leaves Manheim at 8:17. Fare, \$1.40. Leave Little at \$1.28. Fare, Leaves Ephrata at 853. Fure, 65c, Male and female riders. Music by the Ringgold 020,22,24&11w

Drs. Logan and McCoy have taken rooms at the City Hotel, where the s'ck, suffering from driving horses; they were all purchased in either medical or surgical direuses, may con