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After the Convention. after their state convention had ad- weakness of Stewart in advocating journed the other day, a majority of wrong measures and methods which first that body seems to have lingered be- gave Quay his opportunity and enabled may probably lead to the detection of hind in the person of Mr. Quay; and to him to score a victory where the almost an alert correspondent of the Pittsburg entire certainty of defeat had at first Dispatch, who tarried, too, he has un | made him willing to accept almost any besomed himself with characteristic compromise. frankness. It seems that even the one out-and out Blaine man, who was ad mitted into the delegation-at-large, was regarded as unusual in Republican conventions. To those who closely watched the count, it is not surprising to be in formed that Milliken, the anti Blaine journals deem so terrible are taking a litdelegate, set up to beat Jones, was the vacation in blowing things up in Cuba. counted out and Lee counted in ; but it puts Senator Lee in the position of being compelled to vindicate his right to the seat he is reported to have been elected to. He is far too honorable and reputable a man to hold a place to which his title is not above suspicion. He will

putation. Mr. Quay further gives out the imthe Pennsylvania delegation is against But it is never too late to do good. Blaine, and it must be admitted that he has very reasonable grounds for his example of McManes bolting his Grant museum of curiosities. instructions in 1880 and Blaine's friends approving, it will be easy for him to lead an anti-Blaine insurrection this year, as his inclinations lie that way.

not likely rest quiet under such an im-

But the most significant development since the Republican state convention is the disclosure that Quay and Blaine's friends-including Blaine's own son and his cousin, Judge Ewing, of Fayette county-had a conference in Philadelphia not long ago, at which Quay wrote out and sent to Blaine a direct offer, that if Quay were permitted to go as a delegate at large he would consent that, after the Pennsylvania delegates had voted their individual or local preferen ces, the delegation should cast its entire sixty votes for whichever of Blaine and nomination. The fact that Blaine considered and declined this proposition. shows not only his own active participation in his canvass-which his friends have attempted to deny-but it shows strength of his following

year " 1883 he was a conspicuous figure | putty shut the cracks. and his idea of surplus distribution was put into the platform, albeit Mr. Quay and his Stalwart coadjutors admitted that it was only inserted to reconcile the "cranks" and "moonshiners" This year it is conspicuous only for the utter absence of it. Mr. Barker thus explains it :

The resolution concerning the use of of the national debt, does not reappear, for the reason, we presume, that the subject is not yet under discussion. That the support of the policy outlined last year is much greater, now, among the Republicans of Pennsylvania, than it was then presume that the friends of Mr. Blaine, making a large majority of the convention, would think ill of a measure which he has so eurnestly and conspicuously advanced.

This statement is hardly ingenuous; for the subject is at least "under discussion" as much now as it was a year ago. That the convention thought ill of the meas ure "which Blaine had so earnestly and conspicuously " advocated is very mani fest from the utter lack of any mention of it whatever; and this is only another proof that the convention was not sin cerely for Blaine. By the way, did the Indiana convention, which sen: Barker's candidate at the head of its delegation, endorse the Blaine-Barker "surplus dis tribution scheme ?" We believe no'.

Gov. St. John, of Kansas, the well known prohibition advocate, having challenged the report of the inspectors of the Eastern penitentiary-being himself anxious to refer nearly all crimes to intoxicating drink-the prison management vindicated their statistics by most careful investigation. A gentleman who was in direction of the religious text to be conspicuously inscribed over he instruction of the institution, and had unrestricted access to and confidential relations with the prisoners, questioned them closely as to the crime causes. He found that the professional burglars and cracksmen-generally the most danger | this country at the Philharmonic rehearsal ous and desperate of criminals -were, without exception, total abstainers, keeping for themselves and requiring among their asssociates clear heads and steady hands. Of those whose offenses involved | the programme, he said to a lady who was home difficulties, in 80 per cent. of the whole large number, domestic infelicity was the cause and not the effect of drankenness. These facts and figures savage attack on the speaker the other day do not furnish any argument against a member demanded that the words be temperance in the use of liquor or other indulgences, but they do indicate that the words shall not be taken down, and the extreme so-called temperance people, that no notice should be taken of them." like most extremists, darken counsel by words without knowledge.

only to the New Testament, as a manual of church polity, it merits wide popular attention and through the columns of the secular press will reach thousands of

EDITOR GEIST, from his perch in the gallery at Harrisburg the other day, was moved to admiration at Quay's masterful management of the situation, in which he plucked the nettle safety from Although most of the Republican the flower of danger. But it was the delegates went home from Harrisburg, blundering tactics of Bayne and the

Mg. Grow, having proved himself very useful to the Stalwart bosses at the state convention, will be their favorite counted in, after methods that are not for the presidency of the national convention. He will be serviceable.

THE dynamiters whom the European

The great credit accorded New Jersey for arboriculture, seems to have been not altogether deserved. Friday was appointed as tree planting day in the state. | name was found to be Annie Hetler. The and scarcely any attention was paid to it.

officer, and lazaretto physician at Philadelphia with better officials and unqualified Democrats, Governor Pattison has only pression that an actual large majority of done what might have been done long ago It is somewhat curious that lieur

belief. As many as 17 are counted as Watterson, himself a "white elephant," ready at any time to support Arthur, should be at all times seized with a desire and 36 are estimated to be already con to paint things red. If Herri were sand- stones each, and several pairs of diamond vinced that Blaine's nomination is not papered, white washed and stuffed, he carrings. All the diamonds and jewelry the best thing for their party. With the would be an interesting addition to any

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE In Church and in State
It is rule or be ruled
In courtship and marria_{sic}
It is fool or be tooled; It is fool or be footed; n logic and law It is nick or be nicked; n gambling and trade It is trick or be trickel; in treaty and war It is beat or be beaten; n the struggle for ite In the struggle for lite.
It is cat or be cated.

DR WM. SARVER, one of the oldest phy sicians of Allegheny county, having dis covered a way to cure certain diseases in incredibly short time, made phyanthropic | water between the Bridgeport bridge | ac announcement of the same through news | the dam. "I saw it plainly enough on it is paper advertisement. For this humane day," said he, "and had a good view of proceeding he has been promptly expelled from the county medical society and the Arthur needed them only to secure his etiquette of the profession is again mobily like mad, near the surface of the water, windinated.

Is his quiet and effective personal invistigations of the institutions of the state the governor discovers that the Moreer saw something rise to the surface of the soldiers' orphans school is carelessly and water, which at first I took to be a log likewise his lack of confidence in the negligently conducted. Very likely. It lum minute, however, I found that the is run as a mere money making concern. The contractor, ex Senator Wright, is also a chase after its morning meal. Its back, THE one thing certain about the Penn- proprietor of two or three other establish | about five feet of which I could distinctly sylvania delegation to the Republican ments of the same sort. He conducts the see, was black. The animal several times state convention in Chicago is that none school at Mt. Joy, this county, and we turned over on its side, exposing its belly, of its members is for Wharton Barker's have resson to believe its management is which was light in color. For fifteen munites I watched the hon catching the candidate, Senator Ben Harrison. In full of running sores. The governor lish, at the cull of which time it sank into fact, Mr. Barker's influence seems to would do well to skip down and look over the water out of sight, but the continued have entirely disappeared from his party.

In the state convention of the "off chance to whitewash the bare places and level that the animal must be one that

It was only a few days ago that the appalling information was given out from tured city. But now a deeper depth of the million wool growers of the United a very small part of the milk sold in Congress has assumed the responsibility the national surplus, pending the payment Boston is genuine. It is for the most part of perpetuaring the wrong; that no words skimmed, extended with water, recolored with caramel, and is often treated with boracle acid, that it may be kept in the dealers' possession longer than it wou'l be possible if it was in its natural coulition, is entirely certain; while it is absurd to The big crop of pugilists and base ballists for which this New England village has been famed, will doubtless shake its dust from their feet now, that the milk supply is proven impure, and "culchaw" will have an undisputed reign.

PERSONAL

SENATOR BLAIR on Randall ; "He is the strongest Democrat in the country to day.

Pore Leo pronounces Free Masonry the inspiring element in all the secret associations of Italy. GOVERNOR HOADLY, of Ohio, will delive

the commencement oration before the Yale DR. FRANCIS S. WILSON, of Montgomery

ounty, has been appointed lazaretto phy sician, by Governor Pattison. SWAIM, the chief of the Garfield chums, s said to have secured his place through a mortgage he had upon Garfield's house

MGR. CAPEL is said to have received into the Catholic church, Mrs. Hammers ey and Mrs. O'Donnell, prominent society ladies in that city. BRADLAUGH is opposed to specialism on the ground that if it should become a rul-

ing power it would necessitate a physical and mental revolution. General Gordon has caused an Arabi

throne in the palace of Khartoum, a traus lation of which is, "God Rules Over the Hearts of Men." HERR SCARIA, the great European exponent of the modern Wagnerian school of singers, made his first appearance in

in New York, on Friday, and was cordially received. REMENTI speaks "English as she is spoke." Recently at a social gathering at Washington, after rendering one piece on

congratulating him: "You bet I done got dat piece played up like a brick, and don't you forgot it." CONGRESSMAN WHITE having made a

taken down as unparliamentary. "The Chair," said Mr. Carlisle, "desires that

A Colored Clergyman Indiguant.

In the African M. E. Zion conference at CLERICALS and laymen, believers and Harper offered his resignation as a minis-Newburgh, N. Y., Friday, Rev. T. G.

Apostles," one of the most remarkable and ancient of Christian documents "He was called here from his ing in showing an ala-ming state of affairs.

At Hangor the water is nine feet over the recovered by recent research, and which | native country, British Guinea, to become | At Bangor the water is nine feet over the the church in America has been ahead of the English church in circulating.

a professor in the Centenary coilege of dam at the water works and is still rising.

New Jersey, but owing to his color his Two mills were swept away at Orono, a of the English church in circulating. New Jersey, but owing to his color his law miles distant. Part of the dam has services were dispensed with. He would few miles distant. Part of the dam has Ranking in age and importance second enter the Protestant Episcopal church, been destroyed and a tremendous number receive ordination and return to British of logs have gone. Railroad trains are Guinea." Bishop Moore, the presiding forbidden to cross the bridge at Still-officer, said "they all knew that many of water, and bridges are everywhere reported these statements were true; colored gen- as having gone or as being very shaky. readers who might otherwise not come into knowledge of this curious work.

Itemen were not rightly treated in the South, not being allowed decent accommodations in the cars." The resignation was very critical.

spread of the disease.

OVER THE STATE.

BOLO DIAMOND ROBBERS CAPTURED.

A Servant Girl Robs Her Mistress-A Sea

Lion in the Schuylkill-Terriote Wedding Accident. Detectives Bond and Donaghy, of Philadelphia, effected an important capture of two thieves on Friday in that city, which other perpetrators of similar robberies. A few weeks ago a young German girl, giving the name of Maggie Schroeder, and apparently about 22 years of age, applied for employment as a domestic in the house of Francis Long, No. 811 North Broad street. The girl was attentive to her duties and won the confidence of her employers. On Thursday morning the girl disappeared, and shortly afterward Mrs. Long discov ered that \$2,000 worth of jewelry and diamonds and \$140 in each had been stolen. The missing servant was immediately sus peeted of the crime. Detectives Bond and Donaghy were placed on the case, and by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the offcers suc ceeded in arresting the thieves. They traced the girl to No. 445 North Sixth street, where it was learned that she and a man named Charley Wallace had engaged rooms a few weeks ago. The girl's real officers entered the house, and ascending to the second floor found Wallace in the Is supplanting the Republican health bath room. He coolly received the detectives and quietly accompanied them into his rooms. The girl became greatly frightened when she saw the officers. A search of the premises resulted in the discovery of the plunder. The jowelry was found in the bottom of a trunk covered. with racs, and the diamonds were hidden away in a tobacco box. Of the latter there was a large cross studded with twentythree stones, one ring with nine large stones, and two otners with seven brilliant were found and add in eash. Wallace said that he had used a portion of the missing \$50 to pay some old debts. Tuis remarkable statement was followed by an admission that the girl obtained employment at Mr. Long's for the sole purpose of rabbing the house.

A Sea Lion in the Schuylaili The Philadelphia Record reports that a sea hou has been seen in the Schuylkil river at Norristown by a number of persons during the present week, and an effort is to be made to explure the strange visitor by Dr. W. T. Slemmer, the drug gist, who does a great deal of amateur tishing in the river. He said that there could be no doubt of the fact that a genufor at least fifteen minutes. I was fishin below the dam, at Simpson's mills, when observed a small school of fish dashing about 150 feet from where I stood. Some of the ti-h would jump out of the water and I wondered what could have caused such a commotion. After watching for a object was alive, and was after the fish in short, that it was a sea lion engaged to escaped some years ago from the Z rolog

ical gardens in l'isladelphia Wool browers in Session The wool growers' convention in Pitts Boston that for some time back there was burg, Friday adopted a series of resolutions no ozone in the atmosphere of that our setting forth that by the tariff not of 1883, demoralization has been reached. It has States have been compelled to compete with the wool produced by cheap labor of been revealed by official investigation that semi-civilized countries; that the present can be found strong enough to express their disapprobation of the Morrison bill ; declaring that they will resort to the ballo box for a remedy for their wrongs ; pledg ing themselves not to knowingly support for public office any man who votes against the restoration of the wool tariff of 1867 and demanding that Congress take imme diat : cognizance of their petitions. The convention a journed sine die, after the

adoption of that resolution.

Found Floating in a Canal. The body of a man was found floating in the Delaware caual at noon, Friday, a mile below Easton. From papers found in his pocket he is supposed to be Edward Hodson, of No. 80 Eleventh street, Brook lyu. All the letters were answers to apdications for work as a decorator. On was from A. D. Cooke, an Easton furniture dealer, who says he could give him no employment; another was from G. H. Squires, of the Singer manufacturing com pany, Elizabethport, in which the writer nforms him he had no work and adds that most of the work is given to boys and on their wages a man could not live. Hedson was well dressed. He was about fifty years old and it is thought he committed icide through disappointment in obtainwork.

Snocking Accident at a Wedging.

The festivities attending the wedding of corge Bacon and Miss Eva Estes, of Wattsbury, near Erie, Thursday night, were broken up by a shocking accident. Shortly after the ceremony a number of enthusiastic young men dragged the town unon opposite the house for the purpose f firing a salve in honor of the bride. the first discharge the piece exploded, tearing off the arm of William Cooper and blinding and otherwise terribly injuring George Weed and John Howland, brothers named Jones were also injured.

The Smallpox to Shenandoah. meeting of citizens of Shenandoah was held Friday for the purpose of adopting measures to stay the smallpox epidem A committee was appointed to act with a similar committee appointed by council, the two to form a board of health. At this meeting the chief burgess was denounced for imbecility and neglect of office, and steps will be immediately taken to impeach him. All the physicians in town were present and made suggestions. Subsequently a special meeting of council was held and important business was transacted, relating to the appointment of nurses, watchmen and the appointment of a board of health. Every-

High Water in New England.

thing possible will be done to prevent the

The heavy rain storms and warm weather since Tuesday have swelled the doubters, will read with interest, on the first page of to-day's INTELLIGENCER, the translation of the "Teachings of the Apostles," one of the most remarkable

SHOOTING HIS SUCCESSFUL RIVAL.

A Rejected Suitor Who Concessed this Rage Until hix Works After the Marriage.

John Dickerson and John Pressly were suitors for the hand of one of the most lovely belies of Chilton counts, Ala., but the lady showed a decided preference for Pressly. Dickerson concealed his chaand continued his suit without intermission. Six weeks ago Mr. Pressly and his bely love were married and all thought of resentment over the re-

gate, who asked the hunters if they had The builet passed through Pressly's heart, who fell where he stood, and died immediately. Diokerson made his escape, and has not since been heard

COWINDED BY A WOMEN

A Well Known Hebrew Castigated by the Wife of a Rabbi. Dallas, Texas, was set all agog Friday by a society scandal. At about 8 o'clock the wife of Rabbi H. Schul, f the Hebrew synagogue cowhided B. Hirschberg, a wel known Hebrew, formerly of New York city and now a leading employe of the ng dry goods house of Sanger Bros, of Dallas. The castigation occurred in front of the Merchants' Exchange in the presence of about ten men. The cause of the clustisement was the part Hirschberg took against Rabbi Schul in the notorious

by the synagogue investigation. Mrs. Schul acknowledged the cowhiding and said she was not done yet. She only regretted that she was held by bystanders after having administered four blows. She said that Hirschberg was the original accuser and the constant persecutor of her husband, and he had ruin

Rabbi Schul was accused of having had

scandalous relations with a woman of Dal-

las named Flora Pratt, but was acquitted

ed the peace and happiness of herself and children; that Hirschberg should not live in Dallas if she could prevent it, and that she had attempted several times before to cowhide Hirschberg but her husband had prevented her and burned one cowhide. Rabbi Schul was formerly of Cincinnati. He has lived in Dallas several years, and is probably the sest known Hebrew divine in the South.

CAUSED BY POREK

A Young Clerk's Spicite Through Gaming Losses. The search for the thieves concerned in ne robbery of Gen. Geo. H. Ford's tewels store, New Haven, Conn., of some \$2,-00 worth of diamonds and jewelry, culminated Friday morning in the suicide of one of the young clerks, Charles Spauld ing, a native of Saratoge. Spanding was a handsome man, and to a beautiful young lady, the ward of a lost heavily at poker lately, and stole ing was accested for a similar charge in Chicago a year ago. On Wednesday W. A. Dart, another of Ford's clerks, who also gambled at poker, was arrested for stealing from his employer. He confessed to the theft of gold watches. This frightened paulding, who fled, but was caught in New York last night and brought to New Haven, where in the Seldon house Friday morning he shot himself five times with us own revolver through the left lung. He died at 10 o'clock, after asking and receiving his employer's forgiveness.

Physical and Mental Strength.

Some men have a powerful physical nature and a weak intellectual nature Some have a small and feeble physical nature and a powerful intellectual nature. While some have a large and powerful physical nature and a powerful intellect, others have a small and feeble physical nature and feeble intellect. Daniel Webster was a large and powerful man physic ally. Alexander H. Stephens was a very small and feeble man physically. Both were intellectual giants. When a student in the Theological seminary our president was a body of divinity weighing 320 pounds. The pastor of the l'resbyterian church weighed 120 pounds. It was quite a spectacle to see the two together in the pulpit, for intellectually they were directly reversed. The theological president had large intellect and learning, but was a pigmy intellectually by the side of the pastor, who was a pigmy physically by the side of the president. ---

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. "Give us the old ticket," says the York

The Bloomsburg Columbian declares the Morrison tariff bill cannot by any means become a law.

The West Chester Republican calls Tom Bayne "a conceited conglomeration of brains without judgment." The Sunbury News, predicts that Hies

tand "will make a splendid congressman ;" the Marietta Times assorts a contrary view of the prospect. According to the Examiner, Jefferson above all others of his day was ignorant of the first principles of political econ-

omy;" it is almost superfluous to state that this information is exclusively the property of the Examiner. The Marietta Register thinks the Camerons have certainly captured Lancaster county, with one congressman, two senators, six representatives to the Legislature,

two delegates to the national convention. Will Worry It Down.

six delegates to the state convention, and

Philadelphia Times. "I don't like corn ; I never did like corn," said the venerable Hoosier dame, but when it is made into whisky I can always worry a little of it down.'

"I don't like Blaine; I never did like Blaine," said Field Marshal Quay, " but when Blaineism can be utilized to make a machine convention, I can always worry a little of it down."

\$17,500 Storen and Recovered. Jonn G. Telford, a passenger on the

Iron Mountain road from Pine Bluff, Ark., en route to Ireland, was robbed of \$17,500 while on a train near Poplar Bluff, Mo., Thursday by C. M. Dennett. The robber was arrested on the train and the money ----

Soldier's Beunion,

The surviving members of the 99th Pennsylvania volunteer infantry will hold their annual reunion and banquet on Saturday the 10th of May at the hotel of Capt. Abe Settley of New Holland, on which occasion there will be present comrades from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Satuday next to make preliminary arrange | the gasoline lamps reported out.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

TWO THINKS OLUB A WATCHMAN. The Lancaster Watch Factory Vising Last Matte by Burglars, Wan are Potted

in their Purpose. porning, as Wm. T. Mullen, watchman was a fair audience present. of the Lancaster watch factory was mak | was a very fine exhibition and the heavy ing his usual round of the building, and batters of the league made a narrow es and one of the most effusive well-while ascending a short flight of steps lead cape from being defeated. The wishers of the couple was Dickerson, who monopolized the bride's attention almost boiler rooms, he noticed that a gas jet as their battery. The former pitched to the exclusion of the new made husband, usually kept burning near the gage of the on the Houston olub, of Chester, is When a few days afterward the couple engine was out. This argued his suspice were established in a charming rural home. Dickerson made himself quite neighborly, drew his revolver and advanced. By the Hofford and Wetz-ill were the home bat dim light thrown by the fire of the boilers tery and did good work. The other merojection of his suit was completely forgot he saw the figure of a man in the boiler bers of the club played in the same posi-ten. Still it was claimed by these who room. The watchman called to the in tions as in previous games. The batting knew the man's character that he was trinder to halt and receiving no reply flied of the clubs was almost equal, the visitors barboring his revenge for a convenient at him. The intruder uttered a cry of pain and said "My God, I'm hit!" At the secured the same number with a total of Opportunity.

para and said "My God, I'm hit?" At the secured the same number with a total of Thursday John Dickerson, with his same instant the watchmen received a seven. A great number of long hits were brother George, borrowed Pressly's gun violent blow on the temple from a club in made by the Bisons, but most were flies to go hunting. On returning in the even-ing they met Pressly standing at his fron' knocked down the steps into the base who were kept busy. Dan Brouthers, ment, and for a time rendered unconscious. the champion batter of the league, sent a seen anything to shoot at John Dicker When he recovered and made an examina son replied: "No. d — you, but I see the premises the burglars had thed, part of the game, but it was taken. Later tion of the premises the burglars had fled, part of the game, but it was taken. Later unpunished. something now," and, leveling his gun, making their exit from the door at the he attempted to take two bases on another. east end of the boiler house.

seen by the watchman, to the door by from. His brother George was arrested which he left the building, but no blood wounded in the hand, and took means to the batting of White and Richardson. shortly around, were distinctly visible in the field, and are credited it is supposed the burglars visited the dozen, most of which occurred at critical actory in a carriage with the view of car | points in the game. If sland did not play rying off a large number of finished watch | well at third base, and there was ba movements which had been purchased by | throwing to first by other members of the a New York house and which were to club. The score, in full, follows: have been shipped to day. It is thought the burglars are persons who were aware wait. It is thought the burglars are persons who were aware tyland 2b. of this fact, and acquainted with the premises. But even if they had killed or overchurch scandal of two years ago, in which | powered the watchman, they would have had hard work to secure the watches, as they were locked up in burglar proof safes. Thus far there is no clue to the burglars. The watchman is not seriously hurt.

OPINION DAY.

Cases Disposed of in Court This Morning. This morning court met at 10 o'clock for he delivery of opinions, and the transaction of current business. Judge Livingston delivered opinions in

the following cares : Nolde, William Madten and Loreur Spangler, vs. A. T. Madlen Joseph J R Zurfass and Timothy Konig. macher, exceptions to taxation of prothootary's bill of costs. Overruled appeal ismissed and taxation sustained. Gottleib Spath, vs. H H. Herr, rule for

new trial dicharged. Daniel Blottenberger vs. Georgeanua Blottenberger. Rule to show cause why the prayer of petitioner for alimony should not be allowed. Labellant directed to pay respondant \$100 to defray expenses of her

efeuse in this case. Thomas J. Davis vs. the county of Lancaster, case stated. In this case the court delivered a lengthy opinion. It will be re membered that plaintiff claimed fees for cases tried by him at the last January court, which had been returned before the was engazed expiration of his term. Mr. Eberly, the present district attorney, claimed the fees wealthy family on Chapel street. He had for the county, because the cases were disposed of in his term, and the new law Boston Union 6; Brooklyn: New York was no longer entitled to any fees or empluments of the office. Judgment was Harrisburg 2; Baltimore: Cieveland 10 intered for the defense.

W. K. Bender vs. John Hover, garnishee of John D. Bair. Rule to show cause why udgment should not be entered for want of sufficient bill of particulars. Rule discharged.

Mary Ackerman vs. Joel L. Lightner, executor of the will of Jacob Hartman. Case stated. Judgment for plaintiff for 4433.33.

In the cases of the Delaware River & Lancaster railroad company vs. Joseph Weaver, Jacob Herizler, John Z. Hertz ler, John Hertzler, George W. Simpson and Joseph Overholzer, rules to show cause why the above appeal should not be stricken off, the rule was discharged and defendants ordered to perfect their appeals in fifteen days or they will be

David Baker, deceased's estate. Exseptions to auditor's report. All exceptions but one dismissed and report recomnended to auditor for correction.

Silas Omohundro, deceased's estate. Rule to show cause why moneys of estate under control of the orphaus court of Lancaster county should not be transferred of a reading room. The requisite funds to the chancery court of the city of Rich. mond, Va. Rule discharged. Isaac Bair, deceased, estate. Exceptions

auditor's report. Second and third dismissed and first sustained, with these corrections, report confirmed Earl township road. Rule to show cause why road in New Holland should not

be confirmed width of 40 feet Rule made absolute.

imposed costs upon M. B. Hess, the prosecutor, should not be set aside. Rule discharged. Shippen street was ordered to be opened

from East King to Church street. time to attend to them as the members of

Current Business. Adam Engle, of Manheim, was granted soldier's license to peddle. Sallie Thompson, wife of Robert Thomp on, of Bart, was given the benefit of the act of '72 entitling a married woman to

her separate earnings.

this city, was discharged.

The following licenses were transferred: Franklin Brua, Strasburg, to B. O. Myers;
J. D. Warfel, Manheim, to Rhesa Fay;
Samuel Stauffer, East Earl, to Franklin
Stauffer; Reuben Shirk, Millport, to
Samuel Holman; Christian Groetzinger,

Bad Condition of the S Seventh Ward, to John Gunzenhouser John Sides, Sixth ward, to Joseph Plucker: A. P. Fulmer, second ward, to Philip Rhodes.

Henry A. Young, an insolvent debtor of

Killed on the Railroad.

A commonly dressed, medium sized man, with sandy whiskers and apparently a German, was struck by engine No. 591, attached to a stock train east, near Pomeroy station, on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday afternoon, and so severely injured that he died while being conveyed to Coatesville. There was nothing on him to indicate his name or residence. He had in his possession a butcher knife and a piece of tobacco and fifteen cents. He is supposed to have been a tramp. An inquest was held, and the body turned over for burial to the Chester county

Unly One Electric Light Out.

There was a wonderful improvement in the street lamp last night-only one of the The Lancaster members will meet at Wall's | electric lights being reported out all night,

HARR HALL

Games by the Home Ulubs Yesterday -Both Yesterday atternoon the Buffalo league club played a game with the Laucaster nine on the grounds of the latter at the park. The weather was cool, but the Between two and three o'clock this ground was in good condition and there but was thrown out at second. Of the There was a stream of blood from the home team Hyland secured a two barger, point at which the man was standing when | but was lett. Parker retiring the side at

the time by striking out The first run made by the visitors was in as an accessory to the killing, and is now stans were seen outside—for which cir-contract in jail. stans were seen outside—for which cir-cumstance it is supposed the burglar was hit and stole to second, coming home on prevent the blood from flowing after he | They secured the other run in the fifth of the building. The tracks of a car- inning. Lillie reached first after a hit, riage that had been driven up to the stable stole second and third, and sevred on a in the rear of the factory and turned passed ball. The strangers played well this morning, and from this circumstance error, while the home team had a half

Smith, cf. Total PUTYALO PROUEKO, 1 f.... White, 30 Nichardson, 20. Total ... INNINON.

SUMMARY Browners: Richardson and Browners: Richardson and Browners: Richardson and Browners: Two base mt - Hyand, Struck out - Langaster 7, Burfal 2 Whit pitch, Weized 1, Left on base-Lancaster 2, Burfalo 5, I mpire-tials in.

darwingster. ..

The Ironstone at Trenton, The Ironsides club was badly defeated at Trenton by the Eastern league club of that place. The cause for the defeat is

in the box and was batted all over the field. The score by innings was : Other Games Yesterday. Philadelphia: "Rais" 19, Actives of Reading 9, (ten innings); Keystone 7,

diamonds and jeweiry to liquidate his debts of honor. He had a friend, W. Crosby, of Hartford, a bookkeeper for George W. M. Reed, who is under arrest connection with the office ceased, and he Altoma Union 2; Washington: Battimore 0. National 8; Harrisburg : Providen

> Baltimore 1; Richmond, Va : Virginia 5, Washington 4. The Ironsides are playing the second game in Trenton to day and go to Reading on Monday.

The Lancaster club went to Harrisburg to day, and they play the Philadelphia Rods here on Mouday.

Democratic Club at miller ville,

One of the suggestive facts of the polici al world is the rapid spread of Democrat principles among thoughtful and educated young men. This is particularly observable at present in the Millersville Normal school, where the number of Democratic students is probably proportionately larger than ever before. A few days ago these students held a meeting and organized a society known as "The Jeffersonian Club," and the following officers were chosen : President, John S. Niles, of Wayne county ; vice president, E. B. Burnett, of Maryland, secretary, A Breithaupt, of Carbon county treasurer, C. E. Nelson, of Maryland. Steps were also taken toward the opening were at once subscribed, and several

prominent journals have already been sub-

scribed for. The club has enrolled about

help to swell the Democratic army in

November: Second Presentation of Patience." The second presentation of "Patience" by the Lancaster opera company was given Commonwealth vs. Matthias Beiter and in Fulton opera house last evening to a Folb Pike. Rule to show cause why so good sized audience. Quite a material much of the finding of the graud jury as gain in smoothness was noticeable in last evening's performance, due ing part. The most captions critic could find little to cavil at in the manner in which this pretty opera of Gilbert and Judge Patterson said he had some Sullivan was placed on the stage last ppinions remaining yet, but he has had no evening. The solos, duets, trios and cho ruses were all well taken, and the acting the bar were well aware that certain developed thoroughly the rich vein of farmers acquitted themselves nobly, and events had transpired lately over which he humor running through the piece. The had no control, but was obliged to partici-pate in. Harrisburg on Monday evening and in

Faneral of a Knight.

Columbia on the night following.

The funeral of Isaac K. Geist, a member of the Order of Knights of Pythias, took place at Robrerstown on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and was attended by twenty two members of the lodge at Mount Joy, of which deceased was a member. The interment was made in the Lutheran burial ground about a mile and half north of Rohrerstown. Deceased was well known and highly respected, was 52

Bad Condition of the Streets.

The street committee made an official on North Queen street, one car load of inspection of the streets yesterday and draft horses to the New York market to-The street committee made an official found them to be in a "horrible" condition, and they say it will be utterly impossible to put them in even tolerable condition with the miserably small appropriation placed at the committee's disposal. The sewers were found to be in reasonably good condition.

A sheriff's Jury.

Last August William Patton bought at harriff's sale a property in Little Britain sheriff's sale a property in Little Britain township, seized and taken in execution as the property of James A. McMichael. McMichael refuses to vacate the premises, Patton has brought suit and Alderman Spurrier has issued a writ for a sheriff's jury of six to try the case before him on Thursday next at 10 o'clock.

Descriton.

George Connor, on complaint his wife, was before Alderman McConomy tast night to answer for desertion. The parties have been married only about a year and Green Tree hotel, West King street, on and two burning poorly; and only two of George refuses to live with or support the hearing on Monday next, and in default of woman, He was held in bail for trial.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

ON REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

vests Along the susquelmana-items of Interest in and Around the Borough

Picked up by the Intelligencer Reporter. Christian Weimer, a man of 25 years, committed a felonious assault upon an unknown woman of unsound mind here yes terday. The woman, who is about 50 years of age, is supposed to have wandered away from her home in York, where she is believed to reside. Weimer was the time, intexicated at deed was committed in Bruner's lumber yard, and was witnessed by R number of children. Officer Struck was notified, and when he attempted to arrest the offender was assaulted by him. The policeman at last rendered him powerless with a blow from a heavy cane was taken before Squire Frank and then allowed to depart unmolested.

The deed was an author one one, committed in a public place in broad daylight and merita swift punishment. The law must indeed be weak in Columbia to

Attempted Irain Wreek

An attempt was made to wreck the Frederick local freight train, northbound, last evening about 8:50 o'clock, between Ewing station and Wrightsville, on the Frederick railroad. A fence rail laid across the tracks was used for the purpose. The train was moving slowly at the time and was easily stopped by the engineer when he discovered the situation. Suspicion does not yet rest upon any

No successor to the late J. W. Michael ias yet been appointed.

Charles Alig has opened a new cigar tore on South 4th, street. Pay day of the R. & C. railroad next Monday. Last evening a pleasant surprise party

was held at Mr. Abrahm Hammeles, on Commerce street, Not so much I sating is done at the

Third and Locust streets corners as was lately the case.
"Patience" opera will be presented in the opera house on next Tuesday evening. I wo hundred and fifty new books have

been added to the library of Cookman's M. E. chapel Sunday school. A \$400 horse has been purchased by C. Hoff from Christian Rebrer, of the neighborhood of Mountville.

An elevator is to be placed in the old tobacco warehouse opposite the P. R. R. depot. A. C. Welchaus, of Lancaster, has the contract for building it A " stag " party left this place yesterday

on a raft for a trip down the Susque banna. A number of P. R. R engines are now being overhauled and repaired at the company's shops here.

ing. Shad brought from 80 cents to \$1 30 cents a pair. A large number of rafts passed this place o-day. The number was large when con pared with the number which has been

Market was largely attended this morn

passing daily, this season. The firemen's fair drew a large crowd together last evening. To night, this being Satuday, the hall will doubtless be that Bradly, one of the fielders, was put thronged.

The new officers of Cyrene commandry, Knights Templars, was installed last night by Past Eminent Commander J. A. Slade Yesterday, at his home in Littlestown, Md. Isaac Hiteshue, brother of the late Wm. Hiteshue, of this place, died from

general debility. The Knights of Pythias, of Mariette, are rejoicing over the success of their late bail. They can rejoice, for it was an elegaut affair in all respects.

The workmen employed by Jacob Brun ner to gravel the yard of the Fight street school house have completed the work, and it is well done.

Last evening a handsome silver drink ing pitcher was presented by the Columbia band to the Columbia ties company fair to be chanced off. Red signal lights are now placed by ouilders at all those places where they

have building material lying on the streets. The new chief burgess, Mr Erwin, has made this compulsory. Right, too.
A councilman states that council will request Judge Livingston to annul the ommission of the Third ward constable

if he does not perform his duties better. The Rev. Dr. T. T. Everett, Governor Pattison's private secretary, will deliver the address at the high school commencement on the evening of May 26th. He will be Mr. Wm. Given's guest while in Col

The Farmers All on Board.

Columbia Spy. The Lancaster county delegation to the state convention all got on board the people's train to Harrisburg in good time. The honest farmer and rural voter, who were to figure so prominently in the late primary contest were all on board. Farmers Long and Musselman and Sparrier and Schroyer of the Southern district were reventy members, many of whom will crowded into the cabin to see that the track was clear. Farmer Kauffman, Coble and Yocum had the regulation supply of hayseed along, while Farmer Hiestand's conspicuous presence served to remind Farmer Roebuck of the Herald's thistles and pokeberries under the daisies. Other farmers like Fridy, Shoil, Stehman, Garber, Kauffman, Geist, Witmer, Mylin and Landis were on hand to see that the increased confidence among all tak- train didn't run off the track. In short, it was a promiscuous agricultural delegation, which could easily and at any time have dismissed the cares and preplexities of convention proceedings, and organized a farmer's club with Farmer Clair, of Middletown, as an advisory member. But the

Watch Presentation At 3 o'clock this afternoon the employes

abundant harvests will be garnered.

of D. Levy & Sons, presented their foreman, Israel K. Geist, with a beau-tiful gold cased watch from the establishment of A. Rhoads, as a token of their appreciation of his many kinduesses to them. The presentation speech was made by Mr. A. R. Leaman, and received on behalf of Mr. Geist, by Mr. E. C. Rittenhouse. After the presentation the party regaled at Wacker's.

Piss & Doerr shipped to New York, this

morning, 54 head of draught and driving horses. Henry Weill shipped form his stable

day.

Sneak Thieving Last evening a sneak thiof entered the residence of Peter S. Goodman, 459 South Queen street, and stole the skirt and overskirt of a black cloth dress, in the pocket

Smoke House Robbed. On Thursday night the smoke house of

J. Mussleman,

broken into by thieves, who stole eight hams and five pieces of dried boef. It is believed that the stolen property was brought to this city. Charged with Adultery.

near Millersville, was

Caroline Thompson and Henry Rowland, colored, were arrested and taken before Alderman Squrrier yesterday on charge of adultery. Rowland entered ball for a Mrs. Thompson was committed to answer.