Lancaster Intelligencer

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1884.

Insanity and Intemperance. A writer named G. Thomason, on behalf of the United States Brewers' association, has undertaken to marshal the statistics of insanity and crime, pauperism and drunkenness, so as to dis. dice a sin. prove most that is claimed by prohibitionists with relation to the use of liquor as a crime cause ; and at the same time over ardent spirits. In the pursuit of national beggars. material for his argument this writer has made inquiry especially of superintendents of insane asylums with results altogether satisfactory to himself; and has proved that, at least with relation to insanity, intemperance is by no means insanity, intemperance is by no means so common a cause as it is so often repre sented to be by zealous reformers. The drinking often resulting from these is travels with a leaden beel. confounded with the real cause. Mr. Thomason, too, will find few to gainsay creasing substitution of fight wines and beer for ardent spirits; this has been recognized by most rational temperance reformers and is incorporated into the policy of the law in many states.

No good cause gains from the overstatements of its super-zealous advocates; and the temperance cause has unquestionably suffered very much from the exaggerations and fanaticism of many who have assumed to direct it. But, on the other hand, it will not do for the representatives of the liquor interest to totally dispute the necessity and practicability of establishing and enforcing a wise restriction of the sale of spirituous and fermented liquors. only as a means of revenue, but tiger." as a proper social regulation. And it is by no means certain that the perfection of wisdom has been reached in any of the systems now in vegue. It is genneeds some sort of amendment. Where aw at folly of nominating a candidate who Brandest letter, an investigation judges exercise their discretion wisely, and popular opinion backs up a rig d enforcement of the law, it probably works well, but this happy conjunction seldom occurs and the evils of intem; er ance and abuse of license grants are such as to have created a deep feel. Written by himself in his book of sales of promptly are stolen the classes of his ungare such as to have created a deep feeling with regard to the liquor laws that will not be satisfied without some amendment of them-

Should the proposition to repeal the internal revenue laws prevail, and the tax on the manufacture of liquors be removed, there will, no doubt, be a general remodelling of the beense laws by most of the states; and it is high time to consider what is the best method to raise local revenues from this source. while at the same time the most efficient

An Unpleasant Diet.

The defeat of the Morrison bill ties very indigestibly in the stomach of the Philadelphia Record, which refuses to assimilate anything but a straight free trade diet. The Record is entitled to select its food to its pleasement and to eat nothing but Graham bread, if it delights in nothing else. But people with that sort of digestion are generally regarded by their fellows as weak in the head as well as the stomach, and the Record does its reputation for mental strength no credit by its refusal to recognize the right of other people to think for themselves upon the tariff question and to reach a different conclusion from that which is pleasing to itself. It is too well marked an attribute of a small and narrow mind to thus illiberally treat his fellows for these who practice it to gain credit by it. We are sorry to see the Record permit its free trade craze to challenge its reputation for the good sense to which it is otherwise entitled Surely it cannot fail to see that when it speaks of the forty one Democrats who voted against the Morrison bill, as "a malignant faction of the party," who " have gone into the Republican camp," and as "small in number and still smaller in intelligence," it gives the very best reason for doubting its own intelligence; for what can be more silly than to say that these forty-one men are Republicans, in view of the fact that their Democratic constituencies sustain them; or to say that they do not cast an intelligent vote, when it is a question whether they do not have the majority of the minds in the country upon their side? If the Record propose to preserve its own repute for sense it will not challenge that of so great a body of its fel

THE directions left by Dr. Gress as te the disposition of his body will seem to many persons eminently sensible, and we are of the number who so regard them. The dissection of his remains promoted the ends of science and the burning of his body was a testimony of his opinion as to the fittest method of disposing of the dead. Cremation, we believe, will finally come into general practice. Nothing can be urged against it but prejudice, and it has in its favor the fact urged by Dr. Gross that it removes the taint of corruption from the air we breathe. Dr. Gross' example and precepts will go a very long way towards attracting attention to cremation and inducing a belief in its benefits. No authority could government of the Southern confederacy, be higher, and when he testifles his be lief in his theory by submitting his own body to the flames his sincerity will not be questioned and his example will be followed. The very unostentatious He was elected to the United States Senate method of his burial, as ordered by him, will additionally confirm his title to be esteemed as a man of good sense.

Ar the meeting of the American he was immediately called to the bar and civil service reform, denouncing the pre-AT the meeting of the American threw a fire-brand into the proceedings with a fortune.

by an attack on the system by which thousands of young doctors are turned out annually on a helpless community. Reform in this respect has long been a The Tragic Sequel of an Etopement in Eugcrying necessity.

THE Methodist general conference did a great day's work Wednesday when they passed a resolution declaring caste preju-

Ir Grant's superserviceable friends don't cease their efforts to get him a fat pecuni ary berth that he neither needs nor deserves to demonstrate the advantage of beer he will go down to history as the prince of

TO-MORROW

FITZ John Poutris must have an eter same is true of penitentiary and prison | nal well spring of hope to give him cour statistics. There are other causes of age in pushing his claims for a vindication crime, more radical and probably as from the present Congress. The House the young lady and finally induced her to wide reaching in the higher grades on Wednesday non-concurred in the Sen clope with him, and they were duly marof offense, than the use of liquor ate amendments to his relief bill, and the ried. and, as has been shown in the in- bill must now go to a conference communication vestigations of the eastern penitentiary, tee. In Porter's case, justice indeed her father's estate. The head was bat-

TENNYSON has found that in an unance have been ameliorated by the in- are almost two whole lines of his, word another person. At about the time the

Is his book Mr. Blaine says : "In amu- a tit of despondency. ent and exuberant diction, Mr. Conkling which was received from Shortland soon preached, giving a fustory of the church Every civilized government has recog- berantly speak of a turkey gobbler strut, about to embark from British for Ausnized the expediency of this, not and compare a "singed cat to a flongal trains. This letter completely foliast at

The Chicago Tribune, which is now for death by smeide. Blaine against either Logan or Lincoln, On Wednesday, however, Mr. S., v. w. from its state, was not as fervel for the was accognized at Plymouth, and, as erally conceded that that which is in operation in our state is disjointed and percent dwelt most passionately up in the sailed at the time in that state I in his

party" Such a nomination would be succeived in subject.

in a memorial asking him to reconsider his determination to retire from this leads before his term of senatorial duties begins. In receiving the address he said he would seriously consider whether the "duties collateral to and growing out of his new position as United States were according to the growth of the causal of the state of the stat take in the presidential company of 1981 If he decides to take any part in the contest he will resign immediately after reaching such decision, but if not, he will probably remain on the bench until after have a few months' le sure before tiking his seat in the Sepate next March, in order to study up political questions, to which since his elevation to the beach.

PERSONAL II (N.E. invented the word " agmostic " fifteen years ago.

MRS. A. T. STEWART is 54 years old and the righest willow in the world.

PROFESSOR SAMPEL D. GROSS remains GEN. GRANT is said to have invested

\$50,000 in the banking note of Ward & Grant, of New York, that recently manpended. PRESIDENT GREET IS credited with

having recently beaten Vignaux, the French champion billiard player, in a match at the Elysee. RIGHT REV. BISHOP O'CONNOR, of Ne. braska, is prominently mentioned as the

successor to the vacant Catholic archbish opric of Philadelphia. John F. Shater, the philanthropist, who gave \$1,000,000 for educational pur-

poses in the South, died in Norwich, onn., Wednesday morning. GES, W. S. HANCOCK has been elected s mmander of the Pennsylvania state and we were transferred to her and here commandery of the military order of the

Loyal Legion of the United States. RUSKIN never goes to a funeral, to matter how near or dear the friend. He says it is now ten yours study he has been to one, and adds pathetically : "I shall go to no more funerals until I go to my

MR. EDM: Nies being objected to us " ; cold man," it occurs to the Springfield Republican that possibly we are a cation of old women and the great purpose of a president is to act as a fast warmer, to be taken to bed with the country o'mights. "As a matter of fact, most of the pies dents and most of the real rulers of the world are cold men."

JUDAN P. BENJAMIN, the distinguished lawyer and advocate and ex-member of the is dead. He died in his apartments, Avenue Jena, Paris. He had been in fail ing health ever since he fell, while de scending from a tramway car, several years from Louisiana in 1852. He left the Senate with the secession of his state and became attorney general and afterwards secretary of state of the Confederacy. At the close of the war he escaped to England, where

A BRIDE'S SAD FATE.

DEATH ENDING A BRIEF BONEYMOON lish High Life-The Husband Arrested for Marder.

A terrible tragedy in high life is reported rom Devonshire, England, Mr. Hugh Shortland, a rich barrister from Australia, had been spending the past few months in hat county, enjoying a vacation from the labors of his profession. He made the acquaintance of a Miss Dimes, the daughter of a wealthy county gentle man and connected with some of the most aristocratic families, and proposed mar riage to her. Mr. Dimes, however, ob ected to Shortland's attentions to his daughter, having heard some disreputable stories about the barrister's habits, which Mr. Dimes had been convinced were too much those of a dissipate and profligate. Short'and being elever in address and skilled in intrigue, managed to induce Mr. Dimes to postpone his tital decision until he could be consuced that his impressions were erroneous and thus maintained his entree at the residence. Taking advantage of the opportunities afforded by his probation the Australian presed his suit with

Soon after the elopement the young lady's dead body was found in a pond on caused by a violent smeadal plunge into the pond or by a single heavy blow by a known, untranslated Chinese poem there blunt, broad instrument in the hands of for word. The utter impossibility of ported life Devoustore, having told several either writer ever having seen the other's persons before the discovery that his prowriting makes the literary coincidence very | tessional engagements | made | it necessary striking testimony that as human eyes all for him to return at once to Australia. It over the world are looking at the same Mrs. Shortland had become morbal by objects there must be coincidences of broading over her estrangement from her thought, of impressions and expressions, father and the long prospective absence of which are too often charged to plagiarism. her husband are r so brief an experience of married life and had committed said de in

Time view was confirmed by a letter was rever surpassed in either branch of after the finiting of the body. It was Congress." A correspondent suggests that dated at Brindist, Italy, where European there is quite a change in the literary voyagers take the Oriental mavigation style of Mr. Blaine since the memorable company's steamers for the Levant, the step, and for the capity of missionary occasion when the member from New full of loving messages to Mrs. Shortland, workers at home and abroad. There were York had the opportunity of hearing the and stated that the writer had had a suc member from Maine atilizently and exu- cessful voyage thus far at-I was then just tained and a commer's jury found a vidiet that Mrs. Shortland had come t

o would have to be defended by the party from the opening to the closing of the campaign." No matter what platform the party might adopt, a said, "the only platform which will there before the real platform was an except that he had been all the classes. An extending the party had been all the classes. An extending the platform was then had until Thursday.

We want the classes An extending the party had been all the party might along the part platform which will figure before the per Brindian having a mailed there in order Fisher, to which several letters, not yet published, have to be added." It can selected the nomination of Mr. Business for the mixter have the same for the box of a selected by the report of a

The next meanent, as our ship rided to concert and sandaha was sorved and starboard of a big wave, the other vessel brushed into also striking as nearly amidships on the starboard side. The ships of the completely demoralized every one. The men origin 'take to the beats' but many.

It is stated that it was Mrs. Wright who but no other woman was on deck. I got young woman attention, he has been unable to give much attended into one of the boats, with others, and in a very few minutes both vessels sank out of sight. Captain Hepburn and two seamen of the satling vessel were found changing to some of the wreck of their vesses and were picked up by the boat I Was 17.

"We drifted about for two days, having neither food nor water. There were fortypassed through this city last night board mained tolerably fair, however, and we four of us to one boat. The weather recold, some of the survivors being very thinly clad. In the meantime we separat ed from the two other boats that were launched. Captain Hepburn told us that his vessel was the Ponema, a bark belong ing to the Jardine Brothers, of Chatham, New Brunswick. On the 20th we sue ceeded in attracting the attention of the look out on the Norwegian bark Theresa, which was bound for Quebec from Christ and we were taken on board and kindly treated. Two days later we fell in with the bark Louise, of Cardiff, also bound those who help themselves." for Quebec. We were making serious inroads into the provisions of the Theress, and accordingly twenty people were trans-ferred to the Louise. I and my shipmates remained on the Theresa until May 5, when the steamer Titunia overhauled us

Mr. Alban, third officer of the vessel, stated that the captain was exceedingly cool-to cool, in fact, as he did not seem to look apon the danger as serious or pressing, and this, together with the fact that he appeared in no hurry to save himself, was possibly the reason that more of the passengers were not saved. They would not take to the boats, as they suppesed when they saw him so cool that the inger was not so great, and, moreover, he sea was so clam. Of the eight bouts carried four were safely laughed. Two were surphed by the collision and of the other two he knew nothing, but believed they were washed away when the steamer went down. When No. 2 boat was being lowered the tackle was cut too quickly, and its occupants who were all passengers into the sea. A number of hem, including Mr. Bennet, of Landon. Ontario, he says, clung to the boat's bottom during the remainder of the night and were picked up in the morning by the

Kentucky met Wednesday in Frankfort scent. and elected delegates to Chicago. Wednesday, a prominent physician was enabled, a year or two ago, to retire the Kentucky Demogracy for president of the United States, John G. Carlisle.

FOUR CHURCH CONFERENCES.

Large Religious Bodies in Section Some The Southern Baptist convention met Wednesday in Baltimore, Rev. P. H. Mill, chancellor of the university of Georgia.

presided; 585 delegates were present. In the general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church at Baltimore, Wednesday, Bishop Dackerson, of North Carolina, made the quadrennal address, In the course of his remarks be referred to the United States on the civil rights not as a disgrace to our exponention. ference subsequently concurred in a rec mmendation by the bishop "that a proserved in the h-pe of getting from God those rights which were denied them among their fellow men." The Methodist General Conference. The sixth day's session of the general conference of the Method at Episcopal church was held in Unitadelples, Wednes

day. A resolution favoring probabilion was adopted. A resolution which forbids the exclusion of any person of good, moral reason of race, polar or previous condition of servitude, was referred. The report of the Sanday school omon for the fours years set forth that the number of Sanday schools in the clurch is 21.455; officers and feathers, 220.555, scholars, 1,796,034. The total number of conver-sions was reported to be 297 805 or 55, 105. less than the number reported for the four years preceding. The terman department was said to embra a 1.105 schools, 10.035 officers and teachers and 140.00 scholars. The report of the board of managers of placed in longitudinal order, sx inches \$2,606,170 so. The estimated value of churches increased in m \$1,101 (18 in 1880) to \$1,205,287 in | 88. The boant of education reported the total surplus receipts for the four years at \$145.145 od. Reformed Church 1 a the Porced States.

The general senial of the Reformed day night in Baltimore in trienntal sea since its organization in this country, 200 years ago. He unged that greater inter a means of augmenting the immutersupport of the church and attended up in of monsters in districts already occupied, and fully 200 more are required. The clerk, Res. J. H. Reiter, of Miamisburg. Ohlo, In the absence of the president, Rev. J. H. Good, of Filin, that flow Dr. Bausman was called temporarily to the were found to be represented, and, with was few exceptions, all the classes. An at-

An attempt was made Tree to evening

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November. He will certainly retire at or bailey fighture? to help themselves, even after some of the boats were ing a few weeks ago, when a woman was safely in the water, and the ship was seen running screaming after a biggy before that time, in order, as he care, to going down too rapidly to carable those of containing a man and a woman Miss. the crow on dack to do much towards Enright insists that there is no foundation saving any lives. Mess McFarline, the for Mrs. Wright's jealousy, but it is stewardless, was lowered outo the boat, known that Wright has be in paying the

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The West Chester Republic in is weaken og on Blaine.

The West Chester Local News coedits Quaker influences with the increasing popular disposition to qualify by attirma-The Columbia Hernal would like to see

some public spirited citizen give a fire to the Lemoyne crematory. Washington, did not suffer very badly, except for the proof building in which to place the books of the Shoch library. The Reading News has aspertained that that town doubles every seventeen years ;

it expects 109,500 population in 1900, and wants 350 new houses built next year. The Lebason Afrectiver thinks the sublimity of cheek is illustrated in the grabbing by the Republican politicians of this city of nine of the twenty-five county nominations this year, when the rural listrict have to make the majorities,

then it has been told that " God helps The York Daily thus pollshes up an es eemed contemporary: "The harebrained editor of the Age construes the notice we gave on Monday, of the New York opera company, as derogatory in complimentary. We regret his lack of discrimination, but it is difficult to press brains into a crantum which is already filled with mush,"

Three roal Murders,

John Schmidt, a wealthy farmer of Mitchell, Dakota, was murdered on Monday. The murderers burned the body, but blood stained bedding was found, which caused suspicion and led to the discovery of the half burned bones.

William D. Hardin, ex-sherid of Crit emien county, Arkaneas, was shot and killed near Memphis, Tennessee on Tueslay by James Murray. The latter was mortally wounded in the fight and died in | road to that of the 17th street station in a few hours. The trouble grow out of a

Austin Bull, a raftsman from Pennsyl vania, was found murdered under a pile of straw in Louisville Wednesday afternoon. There is no clue to the murderers.

Jumped From a Fourth Story Window. Alphouse Leclovitz jumped from the

Sase Hall Yesterday.

Pittsburg: Metropolitan 8, Allegheny; St. Louis: St. Louis 16, Toledo 0; Boston (stopped by rain) : Boston 7. Buffalo 0 ; Boston : Amherst 9, Harvard 8,

DILLERVILLE TOWER.

THE NEW ISTERLOCKING SWITCHES.

How the System of Switches and Signals Works-Freeautions That Make Accideuts Nearly impossible.

It was night in the railroad tower at Dislerville. A night of inky darkness with only here and there a star struggling savage affair, the men being so dead in to make its light felt on the far off earth. The lamps in the tower threw their light on the parrow railroad tracks that centre at this point. Within the tower, whither the reporter had gone to inspect the new interlocking switch system, naught is heard but the clicking of the telegraph wires, varied occasionally by the monotoneas drawl of the night operator, as he calls off to the lever man, in check shirt and brown overalls, the combination of levers processary to be drawn to order to make the track safe for an approaching Ulderville's Many Tracks.

There are in all eight tracks that con verge at Dillerville. Beginning at the north, the Mourt Joy cut off has two tracks, the Columbia cut off has two more, and the single tracked Reading crosses the latter. Then comes from the southwest the Mount Joy single track. and furthest south are the two tracks from Lancaster. The system that was introduced on April 28 (brief allusion to columns), for controlling these eight tracks is easily understood when seen. In the second floor of the tower are

the missionary secons stated that the apart, the levers that control and lock the in use they are inclined to an angle of tain to kneed Sheriff out. 45 degrees. ber, and the second lock the switches after they are put in place. It will be seen at a glance how admirably this sys accident to a minimum. When the train, they are promptly locked from the tower to prevent their disturbance, and the signals, that are controlled by there maining twenty sight signals, warn off all other frams from the track in question. The System of Signals.

if the twenty eight levers controlling the signals, twenty three are painted red, indicating red signals, and five green, indie tive of signals of the latter color. and are of two kinds, semaphore home and semaphore distant signals. They are placed on posts from 40 to 50 feet in laught, as I when at rest they project from the top of the post at right angles, failing tran angle of 4) degrees when operated from the lower. The home signals, 11 in In test of the tower. The semaphore distalls are much forther removed, the most t God sel graph t person wounded by a distant signal being 1820 feet away. Fixe of the distant signals are green and ple will be Mr. Blaine's own platform, to cover him thicks. Shorthand was written by himself in his book of sales at promptly arcestof on the charge of his ug some telegraph operator, usual Mississipportant with the track. The distant signals have numbered his wife and taken back to Devoishing, where his trial promises to be of city containing a factor of the track. The distant signals have usually three arms, while these nearer the tower have one and two, the number being 12 are red, and they can be seen far down governed by the tracks necessary to be

The semaphere signals make a very pretty sight at night. The arms with their attempt to assessimite the Rej. Man, and Shortlat I refuses to make any thin removes, the executive the recovers of a white, red and green appendages, rising party" Such a nomination would be other act of machine positional who prefer Loss or the strate of Floriton second flor and from whence denly interrupted. As is well known to that the party and the gountry shall but persons and party that the party and the gountry shall but person that the party and the gountry shall but person that the party and the gountry shall but person the first which the report proceeded.

Lives Were Last

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Mrs. Wright had called at the other and white a clear track. These signals work but in one direction; that is, the last the side on which they complete Were Wright surgroup.

It is a very high compliment to Judge. denly interrupted. As is well known to Wilson, the Democratic U. S., senator elect from Maryland, that the entire bar of Dorchester county, Md., have united at my cabin reading. That the no reading of Lines to the doctor, will was subarg to my cabin reading. That the no deck is my cabin reading. The district and first all forms the tower in foggy weather. The levers in the tower which thus operate the switches, locks and signals all have latchets that raise the catches in the big to ker on which the levers are placed, enabling the latter to operate.

There are also used in connection with he switches signals called butterfly lamps They are on the ground a few feet from the track and work in conjunction with the switches. The last of the series of land is still increasing and fears are enter gn ds are the banner block signals, 16 in number, worked by the operator in the tower in connection with the semanhore signals. These are on a rack above the operator's head, each signa! has a handle appropriately painted; and when undisturbed they show white, when rulled down they exhibit in the box near by the signals corresponding in color to the

handles used. flow the System works.

The system, while necessarily intricate in its detailed explanation, is simple enough in practice. In order to provide of the different combinations to be used natural size and the hey cannot recover. for guarding the various tracks is conspinously exhibited on the wall above the levers. For instance, a train is com ing from Mt. Joy to Lancaster: The operator notities the lever man of its ap proach some time before its arrival and the latter promptly gets the tracks in readi ness. He first pulls down lever 33, which locks a crossing switch and at the same time gives a red signal, warning off all trains from the approach to the crossing. Lever 29 is next pulled down and the

switch controlled by it is put in place for the train. Then 25, a switch lever, is pulled down and promptly locked by lever 26. Lever 24 is next put in operation and it controls the track bars, used by the tracks that cross the Mount Joy line. These track bars are only used at crossings and they serve to look all signals while a train is on a track which may be crossed. It is thus impossible for any other train to get a white signal until the train in question has passed. After these prelimina ries, levers 47, 46 and 48 are put in operation, giving the approaching train white signal and all others the signal of

danger. It will thus be seen that a collision can only arise when the signals are flatly ig nored. They are a vast improvement on the older methods, and it is hard to see how greater precautions could be taken to avoid accident. If the semaphore distant he must not approach, then the butterily lamp shows danger, and finally the track is locked against him. To suppose one admit a density of comprehension rare in the average man.

The system, since its induction, April 28, has worked like a charm. The Dillerville tower, with its 48 levers, is next largest now in operation on the Pennsylvania rail Philadelphia. The latter has 61 levers. Levers of the same kind, but lesser in owers at Conestoga and Laudisville.

The great beauty of the new system is

working, two men sufficing as a day force, | 2,963 were postal cards. Stamped envel and the same number being required for the night. Messrs. John Bartley and John J. Doyle are the day force, acting as fourth story of a hotel in Minneapolis telegraph operator and lever man respec-The Democratic state convention of in Frankfort and elected delegates to Chicago. Lesolutions were adopted delagates to Chicago. responsible positions.

> Last evening was the time appointed for opening the bids for the city printing, but night.

when the committee met for that purpose not a single bid had been received.

A SAVADE CONCEST.

Sheriff, the "Prastar," Knocked Out by Last night about 500 club men of Boston went to Cambridge to witness the Kilrain-Sheriff glove contest which was a carnest that in the second round they forget themselves, and what was intended for an exhibition of the man'y art savored so strongly of a prize fight that police claim that the destruction was wanton, stopped the proceedings. When time was and done for mere spite. The walls were called Kilmin and Sheriff came torward and shook hands, the latter stepping back and apparently taking measure of Kilcain, who was to sprendid condition and looked

another John Suilivan. Sheriff then let go bis leit, which was nearly stopped by Kilrain and each for count of impediments in the river, but some time studied the other's tactica; there were a number of feints and time for the shad to ascend the stream was called. When the men came up for the see and round they had an air of quiet letermination that bespoke miseasef Kilcam planted his left on Sherid's jaw, staggering him, it taking some seconds for Sheriff to gather himself together. Kuran drove Sherid into the corner, keeping him close to the ropes and unmercifulls pounding him Bight and left in the head, face and body.

Shoriff seemed to have the idea that hugging the corner was the safest thing for him, but Kilraio, by a few feints, got him away and then drave him along the rope to the other side knocking him with his right and lett at pleasure, Sheriff being entirely on the defensive, and had all he could do to prevent being forced the missionary secrets stated that the switches and those also that control the total receipts for the quadrentum were signals. The levers when at rest are \$2.626,170.84, and total disbursements signals. The levers when at rest are nearly perpendicularly upright, and when came greatly excited and velet for Kil-

in all, space being left for two more for the control of the turn table, which were the door of the stage, giving him terrification of the stage. found unnecessary. Of these forty six, blows in the hope of foreign him out, nine are painted black and nine blue. The Sherill placking kept his legs white Kilram, urged on by his triends, sprang on him like a toger and, breaking down his guant, planted a blow on horizor that laid tem works in reducing the possibility of and staggered to the centre of the stage, switches are once arranged for a certain ready for another least, but police efficials interiered and, after a few quiet words, the combatants went to their corners,

DISHOSEST OFFICIALS.

A Batch of trusted viscos Who Pilfored

Henry W. Smith, who was caught rob bing his employers, James W. Haas & is, of Philaderphia, of jowelry, profer-and death to a prison, shot houself in the head Wednesday. It is likely that he will

Ex County Commissioner McKinney Smith, of Williamsport, who entered a pleased guilty to the charge of embersi uent, has been sentenced to imprisonmen for two years in the Eastern ponicent rry.

Alfred Sheldon, agent of the Bine pring milling company, has mysteriously

disappeared from Kansas City, Mo. In formal charges existed that Sheddon had been short about \$20,000 in his accounts. Witham Massey, paying teller of the Bank of Commerce in Baltimore, was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a charge embezzling \$17,000 from the bank by alse entries in his accounts.

James Clark, confidential clerk of italoiph Hochkeller, a large commissiony nerchant and the Austro-Hangarion conusul in San Francisco, is short in his accounty \$30,000, Lest in private speculations. has not been arrested.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines | neustral, prisoument for life.

hem and Easton, \$7,102,042 are lying tile

awaiting investment. The suit for breach of promise of Clara-Larch against Charles Gring, both of to about \$500.

The number of cases of smallpox in Ashtained that it will become epidemic. James Muthern at whose house an Italian girl was found suffering from the disease, was arrested Wednesday, Mulhern and his wife resisted the efficiers, assaulted Bev Father Patterson and threw an are at 1) Carr Mulhern was held in \$3,000.

While Charles Rick, a twelve year old lad, was walking along the towpath of the Schuylkill canal near Pottsville, Wednesday, he saw a bird flattering in a ticket and attempted to eatch it. As he stooped over, a snake, which was charming the bird, bit him on his bare foot. In a few against any mistakes by employes, a chart | minutes his leg had swollen to twice its

THE DOUTHRS.

A small Meeting and no Business, The Lancaster County Medical society held a state I meeting in Grand Army had Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was small, the following members of the

Drs. Blackwood, Black, J. H. Davis, B. F. Herr, Kendig, H. A. Mowery, Netscher, Mentzer, G. R. Rohrer, Robant, Ringwalt, D. H. Shenk, J. H. Shenk, A. H. Smith.

In the absence of the president, Vice President B. F. Herr presided. Owing to the small number in attend ance, caused partly by the exceedingly disagreeable weather, and partly by the attendance of members at the National Medical convention in Washington, D. C., the business arranged for the present meeting was postponed for one month.

The society adjourned after being in sea sion about half an hour. It was announced that Dr. J. R. Mc Clurg, of West Chester, would read a paper before the society at the next meet

ing on " Nutrition and vital action."

Serious Fall From a clorac. Mt. Joy Star. Albert Hoerner, a hired man living with

John H. Engle, while riding on horse back near town Monday evening, met with aignal is passed by, the semaphore home an accident by which his hip was severely ignal warms the engineer of a train that injured. It seems that the horse stumbled at a stone in the road, throwing the rider violently to the ground. Mr. Hoerner with much difficulty arose and rode a short apable of making all these blunders is to distance, but the severe pain caused him to dismount and lie down by the wayside, where he was found by a passerby. The injured man was taken home and Dr. Ziegler summoned. It may be some weeks before he will be able to be about again.

Mount Joy's Postal Sales. The statement of stamps and envelopes

sold at the Mount Joy office in the month number, will ere long be placed in the of April, shows that the total number of stamps of all kinds and postal cards sold is 11,079; the value of which was \$195.71. the minimum of force required for its Of these 6,870 were two cents stamps and opes sold, 3,179, the value of was \$67.61.

mayor's Court.

Kate Wilson, an old offender, was sent

The Street Lamps Nine electric and eight gasoline lamps were reported out or unsatisfactory last

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR RECEASE CONSESSIONOPIUM.

Wastington Morough Pleasumen Complete of the Recent Demobilion of the Fich.

Walts-Town Notes. Washington borough fishermen state that the recent destruction of the fish basket walls at that place by Columbia fishermen, has accomplished no good purpose, so far as affording a passage way of shad up to Columbia is concerned. They lower than a ledge of rocks a short distance above them, and of course would not dater the pusage of shad as much as that ledge. Shad were pleatiful at Columbia even when the walls stood, but the catches are so small this year at Columbia, not on acbecause the water in the river is too low

Personal. 'Squire George Young is traveling through the interior of the state on a busi-

Mr. Harry Hook, of Carlisle, is the guest of Mrs. John Hook, widow of his deceased brother, on Walnut street, Trade Matters

Mr. P. S Blotz's residence, on Locust treet, is being repainted by Mr. J. A. Grave and his force of workmen, A heavy fall trade is expected at Stoner's reel works. Several new pieces of machi-

nery, have already been placed in the works, and other unprovements are contemplated by the proprietor of the works. At present only a moderate number of orders for goods are on hand. Among the Societies. Osseola tribe of Red Men will hold a

ouncil meeting in its wigwam to night Several members of Orion todge of Odd cellows had higher degrees conterred upon them last night. The work continued until a late hour.

Poorly Lighted Streets. Our streets are too often not lighted at

supplied, If the state of affore continues much longer several prominent citizens will bring the matter before council, Borough Jot tings. Another oull market this morning.

night by gis lights. The town pays the

gas company for gas and it should be

A targe number of Columbians will go York, to morrow, if the weather to proattions, to see Barua e and the painted white elephant. Mrs. James Daily has lost a one year

pass over the Pennsylvanou railcoad. calls for transportation between Harris burg and Philadelphia. The weather is exceedingly chilly; made

by the hall storm which prevatic I within a dozen miles of town yesterday, It I roke as though the allow access here s ended for thos season, now a single show eing booked. The first backed for next eason is the New York opera company in

"The Beggar Student," which will ap-pear here in September 17. A time Racine express was reacred these resterday from Rooms, Made, by Mr., Charles Haldeman, who will use it on the usquehanna. It is built of buch, and is provided with outriggers for nars and a place for a most for saling. The beat is

a beauty.

udden Dath of Squael it. Files Fig. Samuel H. Prise, esq., a member of the anoister county bic, died sadd-nly at his home, on Suith Laur street, this A such was made to the West- and falling as occasion requires, seeming be embarrassed as he owns considerable been in dechain; health for some time It is not believed that Mr. Hochkedler will morning about I o'clock. Mr. Price had property outside of his business. Clark past from an ad otion of the turnat and langs, but have entitled was not reported as at all serious, and he was about his office and attending to his legal furnities

> Mr. Price was about 56 years of age The prison inspectors of Northampton Mr. Price was about 56 years of age-county recommend a communication of the He was born in this city, bond a way of Jacob Price, who for a terr of of tourly lity years taught school on this city, and According to the official statements of who is yet well remembered by hundreds the banks of Reading. Allentown, liether of the old and middle azed men of Lancas ter as their school unstee. After acquiring a common actival education he was apprenticed to the late Joshua W. Jack. and nucler his instruction learned the car Reading, was decided Wednesday. The pentery trade, He afterwards commenced the court ordered defondant to pay \$1,575 and the study of the law, has preceptor the costs of the case, which we have not being the late John L. Thrompson, district to about \$500. 1852, and continued to practice to the time of his death. He was not a brilliant lawyer nor a thient speaker, but was careful in the preparation of his cases and elf reliant, industrious and energetic in their presecution. He was not only well read in the law, but had the reputation of being the best historian at the bar. His memory was remarkable and he could be call important events and their dates with rare precision. In 1857 S. Mr. Price was a

member of the state Legislature and served his constituents faithfully and with ability In the year 1862 Mc. Price was united in marriage with a daughter of Authony Leebler. His wife survives him, but no children. His brother Tarmas P. Price, is a well known bricklyser residing in this city. Five stators, three of whom also live in Lancaster, survive

The fune 1 of the deceased will take place from his late residence, No. 40 South lime street, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 'dlock. The interment will be made at Langaster cometery.

Delegates kincies to the Moravish Sybod. The meeting of the Moravian congregation for the election of delegates to the coming synod at Lintz was held list evening. Mesers. Goo. K. Reed, Samuel Moore, jr., and Charles Stornis, were chosen as delegates, and Mr. C. F. Eberman and Mr. A. Beam as alternates. A set of resulutions was also unanimously passed, expressive of this church's high appreciation of the services of its pastor, Rev. J. Max Hark, in its midst and ap proval of his course as its minister in the three years and more in which he has labored here.

Mr. Hector Palls to Lecture. Rev. John H. Hector, who was announced to lecture on "His Own Life," in Fulton hall, last evening, did not put in an appearance. It is said be went to the box office to take a look at the chart for the sale of reserved seats and, finding very few taken, he thought that the 60 per cent. of the proceeds promised him would

not pay him for his oratorical effort, and so

he defaulted. Not less than three hun-

dred persons who applied for tickets to the lecture were therefore disappointed.

The Episcopal Convecation. There was a good attendance at St lames church last evening and addresses in behalf of the mission cause were made by Rev. B. F. Brown, Rector of St. Marks, Lewistown ; Roy. A. S. Woodle, rector of St. Luke, Altoona; and Rev. Wm. Langdon, rector of St. James, Bedford.

This forenoon, after morning prayers, the convocation held a business session. This evening Rev. Moran, of Columbia, will preach a sermon.

Base Ball Notes. The Lancasters are playing the Chester club at McGranu's park to day. The former play to morrow and Saturday at

York.

The York Daily suggests the York grounds as the proper place for playing the odd game between the Lancaster and Ironsides. Read the Services.

Rev. E. V. Gerhart, of this city, last evening read the services at the opening of the conference of the Reformed church of the United States, now in triennial session