# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER MONDAY MAY 19, 1884.

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PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Oliver, Jr.

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Howitt has published the following au-

Henry W. Onver, jr .- Dear Sir

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"W USHINGTON, May 16, 1884.

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# Lancaster Intelligencer MONDAY SVENING, MAY 10, 1884

#### Hewitt and Oliver.

Mr. Abraham S. Hewitt and Mr. enry W. Oliver, jr., are at issue. Mr. Oliver having expressed his opinion that Mr. Hewitt's tariff bill proposes to take very good care of the firm of Cooper. Hewitt & Co., Mr. Hewitt responds that Mr. Oliver's tariff bill was adapted to work very well for the interest of the firm of Oliver Brothers and Phillips.

these opinions is that Mr. Hewitt's and Mr. Oliver's tariff opinions are delicately adjusted to Mr. Hewitt's and Mr. Oliver's respective interests, or their conception of them ; and that this is the case with most men's tariff opinions. This public judgment may be very nearly right, though it hardly does justice to Mr. Hewitt, inasmuch as that states man has shown a notable inclination in some matters at least to be ruled in his public action by his conception of the public interest as distinct from his own. He is, for instance, a large

owner of iron ore mines, and yet is in favor of making foreign iron ore free seemed to be more disinterested in his opinions upon the tariff than most men ; though it is possible that Mr. Oliver's tion. It is notoriously difficult for men to free themselves from the bias of self interest, and on this tariff matter very

few even pretend to do it. The truth is that the question of tariff rates is one of self interest entirely, and

that its true solution is to be sought only in finding the interest of the people of this country or the majority of them. It is not to be denied that the interest of the people of the whole world demands free trade ; but nobody claims that the

legislator of this country is called upon to regard any other interests but country. Some of these believe that their interests demand free trade, and others consider that their interests will be subserved by a high tariff, and they favor either policy just as their pockets inspire them.

The special interests of both Mr. Oliver and Mr. Hewitt demand an im post on some articles of foreign manufacture, and as they make different things they propose differing tariffs. No for Blaine in Chicago. The blind will doubt they consider that the interests of lead the blind into the ditch. the country are their interests ; and as one of them must be mistaken, probably both are to some extent wrong. The same conclusion follows as to all other views as to what the tariff should be; and the deduction is that the nearest approach to the truth is to be had in a belief that

an average of all the views will strike the average interest of the people of the country; that is, what it is the legislator's proper aim to reach. The question of free trade or protection is one to be decided, not upon its merit in an Arcadian state, nor as a bare scientific prop-

ARE we never to be at peace with our English brethren ? Mr. Blaine's flerce criticism of Great Britain's treatment of the United States during the war did not It wrecks the Monougahela Freight Incline excite any great international feeling because it was pretty well understood that Blaine's book was a meretricious affair, "writ for the royalty." But now George Washington Smalley and George Augustus Sala have broken out into newspaper disputation over the proper use of the words " frock " and "gown." and these delightful dudes may yet em

broil their fellow countrymen in a blocdy battle. It is quite certain, however, that naturally make from the expression of an English lexicographer deserves to be driver, while John Weigil was employed murdered for justifying the word "anecdoted" on the authority of W. D. Howell's use of it.

THE recent railroad holocaust near Connellsville has given rise to a conflict of authority between disputing coroners hungry for fees. Had they pooled their issues they might have raised money enough to hire a preacher to say a word of grace over the grave, into which the charred remains of the fifteen victima were dumped, it seems, without a sign of ceremony.

In the M. E. conference the resolution denying women the right to be ordained They were thrown out at a point about from tariff impost. Mr. Hewitt has as preachers has been defeated by a vote of more than two to one. The long haired young man from Boston, who rashly questioned St. Paul's authority in specific accusation against him of that body, will have to find something interested motives in some of the duties else than Methodist preaching for his proposed by him may have some founda 00,000 superfluous Massachusetts females to do.

---SENATOR CAMERON'S return home will mark the sudden conversion of a number of Blaine delegates to out and out Arthur men

Russis says he has stopped grunbling only because it is of no use. He may observe, however, that the world keeps on going 'round

CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL'S granddaughters admit that the sculptor who made his statue, recently set up in Wash those of the people of this jugton, vastly improved the "pug" nose of the original.

> MINNIE PALMER has bought \$50,000. worth of jewelry out of her earnings in London, and her husband, John Rogers, is about to start a paper. The jewelry will soon be at the pawabroker's.

BLIND JUDGE WEST, who once ran as the Republican candidate for governor in to help it over it started at full speed, and Ohio, will make the nominating speech

THE Philadelphia Press yesterday has a faithful account of the young sculptor, John J. Boyle and his work. He merits the good things said of him and will be heard from some of these early days.

METHODIST preachers' wives cannot be blamed for wanting to see their husbands | road are the results of the accident. elected to the episcopacy, for no less an one than Paul said " She that desireth the office of a bishop's wife, desireth a good thing.

osition, but upon the selfish interest of lantry. A womau called at the White and three locomotives. The loss is esti- free works seventeen hours a day, never the country, as found in that of a major House the other day, and announcing her mated at \$200,000. - A portion of Lamb & took stimulants and does not know the

THRILLING ACCIDENTS.

RUNAWAY CAR'S ADVENTURES. - Iwo People Hurt-Up and Down Like

Lightning. In Pittsburg the other day at the Mo noughtels freight incline, running from

Carson street to the summit of Mount deter other vandals. Washington, the signal from the starter at the foot of the incluse at Carson street, was kiven to engineer, Edward Barret, who was in his cab at the top of the hill. He answered the signal all right and the car began its ascent at the ordinary rate of speed. On the descending car was a two horse team and Henry Myers, the

each other at the half way point all right, but when the car descending had a point about ten feet reached from the bottom the car suddenly stopped. In a moment or so later the car, to the surprise of the passengers, started up

the incline again as rapidly as if shot out of a huge mortar, and when it reached the have read your letter of the 15th instant op went crashing through the engineer's cab, and the pulling cables were drawn so ightly over the huge sheive wheels that the center screw gave way, and then the car started down the declivity, causing arduous congressional duties wreck and disaster in its descent Myers

had been thrown out near the bottom of the incline, and near the top Wiegil was hurled into the street, but the horses re- wire rods, barbed wire, etc., well known mained on until the car was overcureed. one third down the incline, and were dashed to death. In the meantime por tions of the car and pieces of the roadway were flying about in every direction, por ions striking the car of the passeager incline, and breaking the platform, while other parts fell through to the Panhandle railway. When the wreck

reached the bottom the debris was piled up in a confused mass, the irou being twisted and best worse than if it had been cansed by a terrillo boiler explosion. The car on the other track, which had settled into its place without doing any harm, was struck by the flying timbers and was

badly damaged. The accident was wit uessed by a number of persons, and in a few moments fully one thousand people had gathered about the wreck 11 was at irst supposed that the two men were under the debris but they were ubsequently found where they had fallen Henry Myers was cut and bruised all over the body, and Wiegil, in addition to a se

rious fracture of the leg, was cut and bruised about the head and face. Neither was fatally injured, according to Dr. J. A. Wilson, although their wounds will disable them for some time. The accident was caused by a sullies obstruction to the machinery. To-

monster engines used in operating the freight incline are reversed by an aux iliary engine, and when Engineer Barrett attempted to reverse when the cars were reaching the termini the small engine sud denly locked on the centre. In his efforts being reversed carried the car to the top again. It was at this juncture that the engineer became contused, and ran down into the engine room below, but failed to shut off the steam. Mr. John Howath, the engineer of the passenger incline, saw what had happened, and checking his cars

just where they happened to be on the plane, rushed over to the other engine room and succeeded in stopping the engines, his presence of mind preventing further disaster. \$5,000 damages and three or four weeks of non operation of the

# LOSSES BY FIBE.

On Sanday the New York & Harlem railroad company's repair shops at 172d street and Fourth avenue, New York,

# BASE BALL.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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until after the Chicago convention. Victor Frederick, aged 25, of Smith-ville, Va., asked Lillie Hardman to marry IRONSIDES DEFEAT THE DOMESTICS. him, and when she refused he shot himself dead at her feet. Charles Wright fell from his swinging

the York Cinb Besten by the Lancaster-Interesting Items of the Game the Championship Scores.

The Domestic club, of Newark, played their first game in this city with the Ironsides on Saturday. The day was pleasant and the audience on the ground numbered between 600 and 700. The result of the game was a surprise to

hteago. almost everybody. It is certain that the Ironsides have been playing very Detroit.... Philadelphi Providence good ball, but it was not supposed that they would so easily defeat a club which is now tied with the Trentons for Games Lost third place in the Eastern league. The Ironsides had a strong nine on and the visitors had their best. Fletcher, their pitcher was a new man, having come from Brooklyn on Saturday afternoon. Pyle OLUMS

pitched a remarkably fice game for the homo team, and it was with great difficulty that the "sewing machine" boys could touch him. Their hits were A)legtiony Athletic... Baltfmore Baltimore Brooklyn. Uinchanatl 'olumbus dia'apods dia'apods Topole scattered and therefore not very beneficial. The seventh inning was the only one in which they gained anything from batting. They then secured two runs on the work of Gaunt, Coogan and Wiegaud. Their other run was made on an error in the third inning. Oldfield caught a fine game behind the bat. Donald did admirably at Washingt'n short, and his double play in the first Games Lost 8 5 5 6 5 7 9 2 4 2 11 8 inning was one of the features of the game. He stopped a very hot ball with one hand after a run, and then threw the second 'Second. How does it occur that under man out at second. The game was close notif the fifth inning, when the Ironthe operation of the Oliver tariff you have been enabled to purchase two new wire sides begau their work of pounding. mills, one blast fornace and a partnership Every man got a smack at the ball in the Hartman mill, while other mills are which was knocked in every direction ; al content with the old fashioned 10 per seemed able to hit it ; seven runs were the result. This good work was repeated in Altoona he ninth inning until two more runs were Baltimore .

scored. Daring the game Pyle and Goodman cach secured two baggers. The visitors played an excellent fielding game, and it was well that they did, for many long hits were made to the outfielders, the ball being taken only after

11.1111.4 nald, \$ 8... Metammany, et ircone, 11..... Active Allentown Domestic, H rrisburg  $\overline{x}$ .6 17 11 DONESTICS. In. "lerson, 20..... isaut, e t..... mumental ...... Virginia. Wilmington ..... Alegand, 8 8 ---enback, 1 f 11 3 10 3 0 9 3 Games Lost. 5wan.10 ..... REVETONE ASSOCIATION. ramer, r L..... 27 11 Total BUMMARY Earned runs-Ironsides, 5; Domestic 1, Double plays-Donald and Goodman, sigins and Goodman, Two base hits-Pyle 2, Wie gand, Goodman, Struck out-By Pyle, 5; rletcher, 1, Left on base-ironsides, 13; Do-mestic 4, Passed balls--Oldfield, 3; Oberle, 2, Unoting-Derby. CLUBS. . Umpire-Derby. York Downed Again. Lancastet. hambersburg A very small audience saw the game oik .... between the York and Lancaster clubs on Littlestown. Saturday. The battery of the York team was Ed. Green and Zieher, and it proved Games Lost. 5 4 7 4 4 ....................... to be very weak. The Lancaster batted ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT. hard, having no less than fourteen hits, yet they had but one earned run. The Amateur Elaggiug, Wrestling, Etc., at a Benefit York team was weak all around and nar On Saturday evening an athletic enterrowly escaped being shut out. The game tainment, by amateurs of this city, was given in Mænnershor hall, for the benefit was very uninteresting and many of the andience left before it was over. The score was of George Whitby, the well known acrobat and tumbler. There was a large audience and the performance was very creditable. One of the best acts on the programme was the club swinging of Mrs. Lucy Whit land, Sb. ss. cf. by. The lady duplayed great skill in handling clubs weighing from 5 to 25 pounds. The beneficiary gave an exhibi-

# SOLEMN DEDICATION.

IMPOSING SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S

The New Orphanage and School Building Consecrated to Its Secred Purpose-

Bisnop Shanahan's Address. Sunday was a gala day for St. Mary's Catholic church, witnessing as it did the solemn deducatory services of the orphan asylum and schools, and also the inaugu ration of the Forty Hours' devotion, a special service commemorative of the forty hours during which the body of the Savious remained in the sepulabre. The first mass was at 8 a. m., and at its conclusion, a soletan procession of the Blersed Sacrament took place. The procession was made up of the celebrant, Rev. Dr. McCullagh, carrying the sacred species under a compy, preceded immediately by acolytes and thurlfers. Next were a number of white robed little girls, those of the infant sudably scattering flowers in the pathway of the proces sion, and heading all was an apolyte with a golden cross. The three altars were chastely and handsomely decorated, crosses, wreaths, stars, barps and other loral emblems leading to the adornment. The main altar made a pretty ploture with its tasteful arrangement of rare and beautiful flowers, interblended with the lights from myriads of wax candles. The high mass was colebrated by Rev. Massimo Cassini, of the diocese of Harrisburg, aud Rev. Dr. McCullagh preached an eliquent formon from the 21st chapter of Ecclesiasticus, defining the chormity of sin.

The services attendant on the dedication of the new building began precisely at 4 p. m. An acolyte with the gilt cross entered the church from the main door, followed by 150 little girls in white voils and 80 little boys from the Sunday school. Next came the following private ; Revs. Russell, of Columbia, McBride, of Harris risburg, Meyers, of St. Joseph's hospital, Cassint, of Harrisburg, and Kaul, McCul lagh and Grotemyer, of this city, Rt. Ray, Bishop Shanahaa, of Harrisburg, bringing up the rear. As the procession moved up the nave of the church the shidren sing the "Litany of the Blessed Virgin"

### Dishop Shanahau's Address.

After prayers by the elergy at the foot of the altar, Bishop Shanahan stepped forward to the railing and addressed the assemblage at heighb, the substance of his remarks being as follows : The reverend speaker began by expressing his deep joy over the completed building that now stood forth a model of architectural beauty, and he congratulated parishioners and religious alike on the grand ending that had erowned a great work. In all that has been done an eye single has been directed to the welface of the children of the parish. The subcortificons to the new building project bave been bandsome, and I can leave without foar what remains to be done to the cheerful co operation of the people of the parish who have never been

found wanting in time of need. After a brief, but emphatic statement of the necessity of the parents' assistance in teaching the young idea how to shoot, the reverend lecturer proceeded to say that in speaking of education, he reforred not merely to intellectual advancement. It is not enough to teach children the rudiments of science, but while the mind is receiving its nutriment, they must be breathing a religious atmosphere. There are influences around us not strictly hos tile to this theory of education, but adverse and indifferent. There is a motern tendency recognized by all observant men, and which seems to be growing stronger day by day, to get away from the idea of religion in education. Even our dissenting brethren are beginning to feel that children, to secure their eternal safety, must have religious influences outside of those that may affect them in the church and Sunday school. The Sunday school, it is true, does a great work, but what can be

accomplished to one little hour in each week ? Lot us persevere in the cause of tion of tumbling in his usual style, ending denomion panel education. If others think we are attenting the impossible, we may

Christian education is the great want of

the age. "Make education more Chris-

lecturer was glad to see here and there

tional schools. He rejuiced to see it in no

matter what creed, for it showed the deep

seated purpose to wage war against the

modern tendency that would drift grow-

everything. Stand together, brethren,

The bishop then referred to the spice

did accommodations that would now be

afforded for educational purposes by the

new building, and alluded feelingly to the

orphans, who in God's providence had

been deprized of their natural protectors.

God has greatly blessed this parish, and

material, but also their moral and jutel

lectual welfare. The speaker coocluded

by congratulating the congregation on

their efficient pastor, and painstaking,

faithful religious, whom he hoped might

of the

and the victory must surely be won.

Phillips. Very respectfully yours, -PERSONAL NASBY has become a tectotaler. JOE EMMETT, the actor, was aforetime barkeeper. says : "Dou't."

account of ill health. island.

# A Series of Sunday Blazes

"Third. How does it occur that under the benign operations of the Oliver tariff the mills of Oliver Brothers in Pittsburg are enabled to run the whole year, while other mills run on an average but four months in the year "Fourth. Now that you are operating

blast furnaces, will you inform the public whether you hold the same view on raw materials you did (p. 127) when on the tariif commissions, and if not, why not ? "Fifth, Will you kindly inform an anxious public how many of your \$1.50 per day employes enjoy the benefits of the Oliver tariff.

i would suggest that so far as wire rods. rbed wires, etc., are concerned, the liver tariff might be appropriately termed 'a bill for the relief of Oliver Bros., and

"ABHAM S. HEWITL."

JANAUSCHER, to intending actresses, SENATOR ANTHONY is about to resign

GEN. HANCOCk has declared waragainst the sparrows that infest Governor's

YAS PHON LEE, a Chinese student, at Yale, has become one of the editors of Wide Awirke.

CHARLES O'CONOR would hardly notice hose whom he knew and would unmercifully snub those he did not. CONGRESSMAN DAN ERMENTRUT, OF Berks, it is said, will have a dozen competitors for the nomination this fall. DR. DILLER LUTHER, for many years

LANCASTER. senetary and general agent of the board of public charities, has resigned taking tiand 2b off of June 30th. Parker, ss. St.

JOHN G JOHNSON, the great Philadel-Wetzell, p ...... Stevens, 1b ..... L Smith, cf, ss. often works seventeen hours a day, never 

long runs. The score follows : tRONSDIES. radiey, 3b... oo-iman, 1b. liggins, 2b ......

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ity of its people, in the existing condition of its industries.

IT is not likely, as reported from Wasbington, that Messrs. Morrison. Hurd, Dorsheimer and other tariff reform Demccrats will support Mr. Mc Kinley, to whose seat the elections com mitte has reported that Wallace is fairly elected, because "Wallace has declared publicly that he is a better protective tariff man than McKinley," and "the tariff reform men have said that between a high tariff Republican and high tariff Democrat they will give their respect, if not their voice, to the Republican every time." The views of Mr. Wallace and of Mr. McKinley on the tariff, or any for it. other question, should have nothing whatever to do with the determination of their contest for a seat. It should be sattled on its merits solely. If Wallace was fairly elected, he should be given his seat by the vote of every Democrat. and if he was not he should not get a single one. The report of the committee in his favor is a good reason why the Democrats of the country will believe he was fairly elected, and Democrats who do not vote to sustain this report will have to make better explanations than that Dorsheimer's nose is out of joint or Morrison's plan of reforming the tariff is not popular in Ohio.

A METHODIST clergyman, who reports the proceedings of the general conference to a Western paper, makes a point for non-smokers in this way : " Fourteen hotels accommodate ninety of the delegates, presumably the smokers, whom decent housewives would object to receiv-

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ing."- Numerous Exchanges. The chances are that the delegates accommodated at the hotels are the best satisfied with their accommodations and entertainment. Whether smokers or not, certainly they are better off than if they were at the mercy of " decent housewives" who would make a stay in their homes burdensome because of their objections to smoking. Some experience with and wide observation of smoking parsons-Methodists and others -have convinced the writer that they are the least objectionable class to "decent housewives." The pious Pecksniffs who make the most ado against smoking have, in very many cases, habits far more offensive. Those who "tithe mint and rue and all manner of herbs and pass over judgment and the love of God," should remember that it was Judas not John who grumbled at the waste of the ointment of spikenard.

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THE exuberant Bristol Observer, which has taken down the Democratic state ticket because Gen. Davis' paper favors Randall's nomination for president, notes that Virginia and New Jersey Demo crats endorsed tariff reform last week and bids "Randall traitors take notice, and mark the actions of the Democratic conventions to follow." As the Virginia and New Jersey Democrats alike adopted substantially the same tariff plank as that of the Allentown convention, the Bristol Observer might reasonably be advised to catch on and hold on.

self as the "Bride and the Queen of the World," said she had come to be crowned. She was turned over to the police, who why Massachusetts is "agin " the administration.

EDITOR, BUILDER, RAILROADER AND MAN OF ALL ENTERPRISE WM. M. SING ERLY, of Philadelphia, now asks permission of the park commissioners to give Sunday concerts, without cost to the city, and under such regulations and restriction as the Fairmount park commissioners may suggest. It will no doubt be granted and popular gratitude will stick another feather in Singerly's cap, if there is room

A CAMPET used for five years in the San Francisco mint gold room was cut up and burned. The ashes were subjected to the process employed with mining dust, and delayed. they realized \$2,500. Some of the relig ous papers are using the incident as an illustration of the lives of some Chris tians. The discipline they endure in the and world enriches them, and when God tries characters of Lawrenceville, Pa., were

them they come forth as gold. In thesy shot and mertally wounded by a policedays of spring house cleaning it needs no reminder that a great many lives like the carpets only make the more dust the more they are beaten.

In Japan, one oldest empire of the world, where the population is dense and the laws of health well understood, crema " tion is fostered by the government. The burning at Tokio is all done after night, he shared with the shippers the profits and by the rule process employed there a from the false weights. One lumber firm and by the rude process employed there a from the false weights body is reduced to ashes and bones in three hours. These are then given sepul ture. There are three classes of cremation been arrested in Portland, Maine, charged at this establishment. In the first class with burglary. He said he would each body is burned separately, a charge plead guilty because he wanted to go to being made of seven yon (\$7.) In the prison. second class the charge is only ten shillings, the difference being that two or more, according to the briskness of trade, are burned at the same time, The third class pay \$1.60, the semblance of a coffin provided by the two being dispensed with. In India, where cremation is also practised, the body is burned on a pile of cause. saudal wood and the ashes collected in an urn.

THE York Pennsyleanian continues to be exercised over the visit of Barnum's In one of these attacks in the absence of circus to that town and the grant of a his attendants he suddenly got out of bed holiday to the school children on the day window to the pavement, instantly killing of the show. Its severe strictures have himself. His neck and one leg were called forth some counter criticism, to broken. He leaves a wife and three small which it refers in such vigorous terms as children. these :

We assume that the cowardly anonymous communication vomited from Mackerel Alley, and which had no bearing on the moral leprosy of closing the public schools to enable innocent juveniles to be contaminated with odious scenes of on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Sixteenth licentiousness and depravity, following in street crossing, Philadelphia, on Saturday the wake of a circus, was indited by a afternoon and was instantly killed. school director.

Nothing more animated has been seen in Peunsylvania journalism this cool spring than the exciting controversy of the Age and Pennsyleanian over the great circus issue. It is manifest that Barnum did not Falls, N. Y., which cuts through lead put all his free tickets where they would do the most good.

Leroy's knitting mill, at Cohoes, New laste of beer. York, was burued. Loss \$20,000 -

Schwarz's tannery, at Ballston, New York, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$25,- with his raiment to hide his shame. The sent her back to Boston. Another reason 000 .- The extensive spoke works of Seidal & Sons, at Mechanicaburg, Pa., but, alas, he got drunk after the waters were burned on Saturday night. Loss subsided." \$50,000 ; insurance, \$12,000,-The town of Absecom, New Jersey, is reported to be in danger from a large forest firs.-Forest

fires are again raging along the Reading safe ?" "Yes." "Has my wife saved be railroad between Laurel Run and Pittston, in Luzerne county. Washed by a Watersport. A waterspout on Saturday washed away

the track of the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific railroad south and west of Leaven worth, Kansas. On the former road 150 feet were washed away, and seven cars

loaded with cattle, and an engine tender went into the river. Seventy cattle were killed. In some places the water was from two to five feet deep. On the Union Pacific hail fell to the depth of two inches. Three quarters of a mile of track and a bridge were carried away. All trains were

#### CALABITY AND CREWE Iwo Ruffaus Shot by Policemen Early on Sunday morning Boxey Bray

William Hendershott, uotorious man named McAleese. The two ruffins were trying to abduct a German girl. Policemen English and McAleese interfer ed, and were set upon by the ruffians and their friends, when MoAleese fired in self defense. It is feared the policemen are

injured internally. Frank McGinness, weighmaster on the Misssouri Pacific railroad at St. Louis, has been arrested on the charge of defrauding the company in weighing cars. It is said

is said to have saved \$70,000 by his aid. Nathaniel D. Smith, an ex justice, at one time a prominent local politician, has

Two men named Trindall and Kirby quarrelled about some trifle at Glenmary, concessee, and each killed the other. Frindall cut Kirby's throat, and the latter u his dying threes, shot and mortally wounded his antagonist. George II, Slyker killed his 23 year old son, Solomon, near Trenton Indiana, Sunday morning. Family troubles were the

Terrible Forms of Death In Richmond, Va., Thomas H. Leary, jr., son of the late Colonel Thomas H.

Leary, had been ill for some time with typhoid fever and at times was delirious. and jumped or fell from a third story

Edward Gallagher, a heater in the Schiebes rolling mills, in Bristol, Pa., visited the Delaware hotel at the steam

boat landing, fell down the stone steps at the hotel and broke his neck. Alonzo Schmitt, about 27 years old. threw himself in front of an express train

NEWS NOTES.

Gathered In From Various Quarters. A million young shad are to be turned into the Hudson above Troy.

The president says he will not fill the be a success.

Total. "GATH" FAVE : "We are like the sons o TORK. Noah with Grant ; we are covering him old man did bring us through the deluge, SENATOR CULLOM, arriving at the scene of Willard's hotel fire, shouted : "Are the trunks safe?" "Yes." "Are my papers jewelry "" "Yes." "And for God's sake

tall me are my wife and daughter safe? He was assured they were. MRS. LELAND STANFORD, on the anni ersary of the birthday of her only son,

who recently died in Italy, sent \$5,000 to the free kindergartens in San Francisco and W. W. Astor, in gratitude for hi mother's recovery, gave a handsome dona tion to Ray, Dr. Nevin's American chape in Rome.

ALEX. H. STEVENS Once said of Godlove S. Orth : "He had sunk to the bottom of the political stream, and there he would have stayed if some foolish Democrat had not revived those foolish Venezuelan claim frauds. It was just like cannonad ing for a dead body over a river. Orth came right to the top.'

NATHAN KOUNS, a lawyer of Jefferson City, Mo., who wrote "Dorcas" and Arius the Lilyan," comes to his own deense in the Continent for his free use in his story, which treats of the early Chris tian church, of the miraculous raising of the dead at the hands of the apostles of the primitive church. He insists that the Christians were granted the power of raising the dead so long as they main tained their simple worship and their community of goods and interests ; but that they lost this and other privileges when they accepted the protection of the Emperor Constantine and allied themselves with the political powers of the earth.

FAST DONEGAL ITEMS.

From Our Regular Correspondent Our farmers are pushing work right long ; planting corn is about done, and obacco is already being planted in some sections of Donegal. Rev. Benj. Giah, of Kansas, is visiting

riends in East Donegal, his former home. Mr. Christ. Hostetter is off on a trip t

Canada and no doubt he will make it pay. The county superintendency boom

hushed, and every body seems to be pleased iwith Prof. Brecht's election. A very valuable oow died for Mr

Hiram Herr recently, of lung fever ; this is the third one that died for Mr. H. within the last year. The handsome barn on Mrs. Jas. Myers

farm, near Marietta, occupied by Mr. David L. Paules, is rapidly nearing completion. It was erected according to the plan and taste of Mr. Paules, the proprietor, and when completed will be one of the most convenient and handsome structures

in this section. The organizing of a township agricultural society is agitated by some of our energetic farmers. A meeting will shortly be called for the purpose of organization. This is a grand step, and it is hoped that farmers will show their appreciation in taking a firm hold of the matter, as meetings of this kind can be made very interesting and profitable.

A Sunday school was organized at Fair View school house recently ; Rev. C. Reimensnyder, of Lancaster, a representa tive of the Amerincan Sunday schoo nnion, was present to assist in its organi zation ; quite an interest was manifested by the patrons, and the roll shows a mem-bership of forty scholars. It bids fair to

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politan 4, Baltimore 12 ; St. Louis : St. Louis Union 16, Baltimore Union 8; Inand Brooklyn : Brooklyn 8, Allegheny 4 n de Columbus : Columbus 0, Louisville 7 Toledo : Toledo 12, St. Louis 6 ; Cincin nati : Cincinnati Union 18, Boston Union 3 ; Trenton : Allentown 10, Trenton 19 Richmond : Wilmington 8, Virginia 3 Princeton : Princeton 3, Dartmouth 6 New Haven : Harvard 8, Yale 7 ; Chester Chester 8, Chambersburg 8.

Sunday-Cincinnati : Cincinnati Union Keystone 5 ; Indianapolis : Indianapolis Cincinnati 5 ; Chicago : Chicago Union 2, National (Washington) 0; Columbus Columbus 8, Louisville 5 ; St. Louis : St. Louis Union 6, Baltimore Union 8.

#### Base Bali Briefe.

The York Daily favors paid umpires for the Keystone association.

Pope who was released by the Harrisburg club is playing with the Littlestown. Billy Zecher, Sweitzer and Byer, of last year's Ironsides club are with the Littles town.

The college boys beat the Ironsides, jr. on Saturday 21 to 20, on the college grounds.

The Littlestown club is to be removed to Hanover, which is a larger place with more money.

Schnader's eigar factory nine beat the Actives 21 to 17, on the old Ironsides grounds.

Parsons, late of the Ironsides club, left this city with the Domestics, and will be tried as a pitcher.

Denny Mack, late of the New York club, has been engaged to manage and play second base for the Allentown club. The Newark club missed the 6 o'clock train on the Reading road, Saturday even ing, and were compelled to remain here until yesterday morning.

Towney and Yeager, Reading men,

have been playing on the Active since Boyle's illness, and the former has been doing great work at the bat and in the

The Lancaster and Littlestown play Keystone championship games in this city to day and to morrow ; to morrow the Ironsides play the Bristol, a fine amateur nine, here ; and on Thursday the York and Ironsides play in York.

ated from Jefferson Medical college, will Henry Larkins, of Reading, now with leave his home near Strasburg, this the Athletics, is first in the striking order county, next week for Australia via San of that team. In the game with the Washington club, at Washington, he had Francisco, to accept a position in a hospi tal in that far off country. Dr. Breneman will remain for at least three years. His 2 runs, 2 base hits with a total of 4, put out 2 at centrefield and had no errors. He many friends here will wish him a safe was signed by that club on account of his journey and abundant success at the end he left behind a clue to his identity.

his turn with a somersault from the knees. George Breneman in tifle shooting was feel satisfied in the reflection that we are excellent. The wrestling match between acting out our carnest convictions on the Monroe and Clark, in which three styles subject. were exhibited was very clever, and the

former won. The best of the sparring contests was tian," says Leo XIII, in a recent encyclibetween Frank Montreville and Charlte Clark, but the former showed that he was evil spirit that goes about seeking whom cal, for thus only can we combat with the the more skillful boxer by far. In the he may devour. We hear prominent per-12 second round Clark received a blow on sonages of all creeds and ranks give exthe shoulder injuring him so that he was pression to like convictious. They feel obliged to stop. Two other sparring conthat something must be done to save the tests were seen, in which there was con rising generation from agnosticism, siderable hard hitting, but nothing worthy whither they are surely drifting. The of note. Other features of the show were the bar act of Charles Losh, club swinging determined efforts to establish denominaby John Carroll, ventriloquism by E1 Howard and a negro sketch by the Klech ners. The entertainment gave satisfaction, although some parts of it were slow, and Mr. Whitby was made a trifle richer. ing youth rapidly towards a negation of

TEMPERANUE LEGIURE

Miss Narelssa E. White in the Court Boute Sunday afternoon Miss Narcissa E. White, an elequent advocate of prohibition, lectured in the court house before an audience of several hundred, a majority of care that could now be taken those present being ladies.

Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D., of St. Paul's Reformed church, occupied the chair and called the meeting to order. the return can well be made by faithful care of the fatherless, not simply their The choir of St. John's Luthevan church sang an anthem, with organ and cornet accompaniment, after which Rev. Bare, of the First Baptist church, offered prayer and Rev. Stall, of St. John's Lutheran, read a portion of the scriptures.

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audience with a benediction.

Sheriff Brenoman, having recently gradu

be long spared to lend their kindly minis The hymn commencing "Rescue the Perishing " was sung by the choir and trations to the welfare of the parish, audience, and Rev. Dr. Shumaker then The Blessing of the New Bullaton

The Blessing of the New Building. introduced Miss White, taking occasion At the conclusion of the bishop's adto say, before doing so that this being the dress the procession was reformed and Lord's day he hoped there would be no apgoing down the nave of the church, went plause, but the friends of the cause might to the main entrance of the new building, give vent to their entbusiasm by dropping the children meanwhile singing the " Lit an extra quarter in the basket when th any of the Blessed Virgin," Arrived at collection is taken up at the close of the the threshold the bishop solemnly ecture. sprinkled holy water in the vestibule and

Miss White then took the stand and for on either side of the outer walls, chauting about three quarters of an hour poured at the same time an appropriate psalm, hot shot into the ranks of King the response to which was taken up by Alcohol. She told the Bible story of De the priests in attendance. The bishop then borah arousing the Jews against the proceeded with his clerical rotinue from iniquitous king ; she quoted largely from oom to room, blessing each in turn. the writings of leaders of the liquor league Returning to the main door the to show how closely they were banded procession filed back to the church, together to further the interests of the the children singing "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." The building was " Holy God, liquor trade; and then she appealed to mothers, daughters and sisters to emthen thrown open for inspection, and hunulate Deborah by organizing against the league, which has organized to dedreds ranged through its spacious rooms and corridors for more than an hour. The bauch their husbands, sons and brothers, building is very handsome and its interior and make desolate their homes. Miss arrangements were much admired by all. White is a graceful and fluent speaker, A complete description of the structure with a mind well stored with facts to appeared in the INTELLIGENCER of April further the cause, in which she takes so 30, in which its many beauties were pointel out at length. At the close of her lecture, a collection

The committee of arrangements, to whom was lifted, during which the choir sang another anthem. The long metre doxology is due the credit for managing the programme of exercises, acted under the imwas sung and Rev. Bane dismissed the mediate directions of Rev. Dr. McCullagh. They were as follows : D. A. Altick, R. J. McGrann, R. A. Malone, J. W. Lowell, This afternoon Miss White meets the ladies of the Temperance Union at the St. H. R. McConomy, M. Habarbush, J. C. Gable, James Harrison, R. M. Relly, G. P. Dougherty, J. H. B. Wagner, Wm. Widmyer, John A. Coyle, Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer and Michael Reilly. Paul's Reformed church, and to-morrow evening lectures in the Duke street M. E. church, for the special benefit of men, on "Save the Boy ;" Tuesday afternoon a

Services were held in the church at 7 and 9 o'clock this morning, and evening services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The 'Forty Hours' devotion will close at the

A Bold Uhicken Thief.

On Saturday night a thief broke into the hennery of Prison Inspector Jacob W. Niss. ly, half a mile west of Mount Joy, and stole nine of his finest fowls. This might be termed bearding the lice in his den, and the thief getting into the "den" as

meeting, especially for young ladies, will be held in St. Paul's Reformed lecture

Dr. Park P. Breneman, son of exhigh mass at 9. a. m. to morrow.