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Bad Blood Breaking Out.

There is a noisome scandal in England systematically getting the ignorant farbecause a noble lord is indicted for indecent assault upon a housemaid within gates where he was a guest. It is predicted that if his demand to be tried by his district, taken two hundred miles in his peers is yielded to, he will get off, as custody for selling a handful of tobacco that sort of citizens-made wondrous to a revenue detective, discharged on his kind by fellow feeling-are expected to own recognizance by a merciful judge, condone such offenses as his, so low is the moral tone of the English nobility at present. It looks as though Lord St. of a social system of which he is the traveled the entire distance on foot. It Leonard was being made the scapegoat very natural blossom and fruit. The is to get rid of such oppressive devices Prince of Wales, the heir apparent and as now disgrace the internal revenue who in the order of nature will soon be England's king and ought, meantime. to be the first gentleman of the realm, is tobacco and whisky properly taxed for

well known to be a profligate and liber. local purposes. tine; whose debauches are the shame of hisown country and, when transferred to Paris, transcend the most flagrant native orgies of that metropolis of reck less dissipation and subtle vice. He is over there now, engaged in "painting the town red," by giving free rein to the inherited vices of an ignoble line of royal ancestors ; and while it is claimed that attendants carefully guard him from attacks of dynamite, it would not be surprising if he yet encountered cas tigation with a cowhide.

His royal mother once had the respect and sympathy of all Christendom in her son's way wardness, but her conduct of late years has been highly indiscreet and silly, to say the least of it ; and her re cent ridiculous performance in seeming to carry off a notorious old Continental roue from his lately contracted left handed marriage, to be the guest of her palace, if not the bridegroom of another daughter, has greatly weakened her hold upon popular confidence and esteem. With the fountains of social life thus poisoned in England, no wonder that the stream is polluted ; and Mr. Thackeray's intended compliment to America low wheeled cart and sits at a table with loses much of its force. He said that the to find homes as pure, firesides as genial the country waits impatiently for him to and domestic virtues as gentle as in send some Star Route thief to jail. England.

It was the same pungent satirist who told his countryman, of a royal George who was "in youth, manhood and old age, gross, low and sensual ;" of another "a fribble dancing in spangles ;" and, of an earlier one of this bad lot, he wrote traveling chariot it was the conceit of his ashes into Avon, Avon into Severn, one of his concubines that his spirit. Severn into the narrow seas, they into the metempsychosed into a great raven, came flying or hopping back to cheer her grief. Mr. Thackeray indulged the hope that when this chaste addition to English aristocracy died and her plate and plunder went over to her relations in Hanover her heirs took the bird too, to soar over Herrnhausen. It looks more as though he was now flapping his black wings against the windows of Windsor.

---Homes for Friendless Children.

odious law. Not one farmer in a hundred here ever thinks of inquiring for the U.S. license of the man who comes to buy his crop ; and yet in Southern states unlicensed spies and informers go around

mers to sell to them, and then prosecute them. A Southwestern congressman has told the writer of one poor old fellow in who hoped to thus get rid of the case; but lo ! when the next court came, the oppressed defendant was there to meet his trial, having law that so many people oppose it who are perfectly willing to have the sale of

DON CAMERON is home ; look out for a big hole in the Blaine bellows.

A GOOD way to get rid of the national surplus would be to deposit it with Fisk & Ward ; Grant family special partners.

THE WORLD IS RIGHT. The earth and heaven smile on me to day, To day I revel in uncloude i light; To-day I saw my love, she looked this way. To-day the world is right. —From the Spinish.

THE presence of the Siamese embassy on the platform of the Arthur meeting in New York, indicates that the land of the white elephant is solid "fur 'im."

THE polite manner in which Bristow and MacVeagh are calling one auother unprincipled time-servers illustrates anew the harmony pervading the grand old for Africa, and the committee on itiner party.

THE Arthur literary bureau, no doubt, taken on either. is disseminating the useful information that AttorneyGeneral Brewster has the finest collection of blue China in the country. So he has, no doubt. He wears lacecufts and a ruffied shirt, too ; he rides in a yelan embroidered velvet cover, and is altothing here which pleased him most was gether the most fascinating of men. But teenth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia,

TO DAY England is holding a semimillennial estebration of the work of John Wycliffe, who has been called "the Morning Star of the Reformation." The ceremonies are designed to recall his trial for heresy and the condemnation of his that when pallid death seized him in his works. "Thus this brook hath conveyed Pennsylvania, held in the same building main ocean. And thus the ashes of Wycliffe are the emblem of his doctrine, which now is dispersed all the world over."

FEW murder trials in the country have Cortlandt Whitehead, of Pittsburg; Alfred attracted more attention than that of Orin A Carpentar of Lincoln III who Orrin A. Carpenter, of Lincoln, Ill., who will complete its business. Admission to was acquitted of the murder of Zora the commemorative services on Saturday Burns, a domestic in his employ. The can only be had by tickets, which may be verdict gave great dissatisfaction in the procured of the committee on Thursday town, and a miss meeting of citizens was held at which it was quietly determined Bacon Stevens, president ex officio ; Dr. The recently enacted statute requiring to force Carpenter to leave Lincoln. A John A Child

IN SESSION.

RELIGIOUS AND OTHER CONFERENCES

The Methodists, Presbyterlans, Lutherans and Episcopalians-An Anti-Liquor

Report Adopted. A brief flurry was caused in the Metho-

dist conference Tuesday morning by the report of the committee on temperance, ecommending constitutional prohibition and the formation of juvenile temperance societies and denouncing social drinking. After being adopted without discussion, Rev. J. B. Graw, of New Jersey, protested against such important matters being rushed through without debate and desired to have his protest recorded. Bishop Harris was in the chair, and before he knew it his easy rulings had entangled the conference in great disorder. A dozen delegates were on their feet, some shout-"Order ! Order !" and others demanding to have their protests entered, until the venerable Dr. Curry poured oil upon the troubled waters. All who desired were allowed to have their names recorded against the adoption of the report

and a number availed themselves of the privilege. The election of editors of the Methodist organs was continued, with the following Western Christian Advocate, of results :

Cincinnati, Rev. J. H. Bayliss, in place of Rev. F. S. Hoyt; Northwestern Christian Advocate, of Chicago, Rev. D. Arthur Edwards, re elected; Central Christian Advocate, of St. Louis, Nev. B. St. J. Fry, re-elected ; Northern Christian Advocate, of Syracuse, N. Y., Rev. Dr. O H. Warren, re-elected. A ballot for editor of the Pittsburg Advocate resulted in no choice, Rev. Dr. Alfred Wheeler, the present editor, receiving fewer votes than Rev. C. W. Smith, who lacked but six votes of election. A second ballot was taken, but the conference adjourned be-fore it was announced. Rev. Daniel Denham and Dr. Sandford Hunt were elected treasurers of the Sunday school union and tract society, respectively. The committee on episcopacy recom mended the choice of a missionary bishop

ancy reported against any change in the limit of the pastoral term. No action was

1HE EFISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Last-The Centennial Celebration The one hundredth convention of the rotestant Episcopal church of Pennsylvania will begin Friday at 4 p. m., in the church of the Epiphany, corner of Fifwhen the bishop will read his annual address. Afrer the secretary's report and the appointment of committees, the officers will be nominated and those who are not to be balloted for will be elected. The others will be elected on the ensuing day. On Friday morning reports will be read. On Saturday, at 10° a. m., the conven-tion will assemble in Christ church, Second street, above Market, in commemoration of the first convention of the church in one hundred years ago. Bishop Stevens will deliver a memorial sermon. The con vention will then repair to the episcopal residence for lunch, and at 4 p. m. wil resume the commemorative services at the church of the Epiphany, when addresses will be delivered by Bishops M. A. De Wolfe Howe, of Central Pennsylvania;

secretary : Clifford

HERE AND THERE.

A progressive young man, who wears out a good deal of shoe leather, had the book of stock subscriptions to the crema. tory stuck under his nose. " Do I want to be burned ? No. I have stock in both base ball clubs ; try that and you'll get burned enough."

The "funeral directors' associations," which is the name of a combination of undertakers, will soon hold a conference out in Pittsburg. Their discussions as announced are to be mainly directed to the best modes of embalming and preserving the corpse. If they recognized the inevitable they would know that the popular demand now is to how most quickly dispose of it.

The INTELLIGENCES printed a romantic story the other day that Gen. Hood, of the Confederate army, got his promotion through the influence of the ambitious lady to whom he was betrothed and who discarded him after his military discomfiture in the Southwest. "Sinbad " hears that it was a Miss Preston, of the famous South Carolina family of beautiful sisters, to whom Hood was betrothed. The engagement was broken off on account of his shattered heats. his shattered health and not by reason of

A sketch of Blaine's life and public services, and a compilation of his speeches make up the contents of a 220 page vol ume, just published, edited by I. S. Clare, an experienced historian, and Representative John H. Landis, an industrious compiler and ardent admirer of Blaine. As Mr. Blaine's own big book omits mention of him, it is fair that this work of his local adherents should have wide circula tion, and those who take an interest in the subject will find it worthy of their patron age. The authors, however, have erred in representing, as the New Era reviewer puts it, that "even in his college days young Blaine was noted for his skill in debate. At that early day he had acquired the trick of oratory." I have it, on the excellent authority of one of his class mates and college friends, that Blaine always shirked debate, and paid his society fines rather than perform this duty. Nothing more surprised those who knew him in college than that he ever at tained prominence as a public speaker They had marked out for him the careet of a pedagogue ; he excelled in scholarship. Main Features of the Several Days it is to

I am satisfied that the seare about the peaches being winter killed and the apple blossoms being drowned out was premature. The Delaware peach growers are not happy, however. A big crop is a bad crop for them. They make most money

on about a half full crop, when they command fair prices and incur no dangers of a glut nor losses from the rotting of the over stock. In the early fall every tramp you meet in this county striking southward will represent that he is bound for the peach plucking; in the spring he i going to the fishing. And when they are same story of being on their way to work on the Cornwall railroad. So an observant ousewife, on one of the main thorough fares in the lower end, tells me ; and fo

her kitchen door hungry, and seldom one was turned away without a new "old shirt" if he asked for it. Where all those old shirts have come from is a prob lem of domestic economy the solution to which I am sure would help to unrave many a knot in federal finance.

and fees in a trust estate, of which he was to ro to Chicago.

the court the other day and let himself loose he proved to be a good deal of a bull Ordinance Regulating the sale of Fish-Res-in the local china shop. He talked sense. olution to Provide a Fish Market.

BRISTOW HITS BACK.

NEW YORK ARTHER MASS MEETING. Cooper Institute Crowded With Friends

the President-Beecher and Bristow Assail Wayne MacVengh.

The mass meeting of citizens and business men of New York to express ap-Arthur and urge his nomination for a last night. The great hall was crowded, many of the auditors being ladies, and hundreds were unable to gain admission. C. N. Bliss, of Bliss, Fabyan & Co., called the meeting to order, and many distinguished men sat on the stage. The Siamese ambassador and his suit also had seats on the platform. Frederick S.

Winston, of the Mutual life insurance company, was chosen chairman, and made an address. Resolutions expressing the spirit of the meeting were read by ex-Judge Horace Russell, and adopted. Addresses were made by Parke Godwin, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and ex Secretary Bristow,

In the course of his speech, Beecher said that he had been converted from his original prejudice against Arthur by the steady progress of his wise and prudent administration. The bitterness of men, whose names should be invelgh (instead of MacVeagh) displayed towards Arthur is as nothing as compared to the invective heaped upon Washington and Jackson, Lincoln and Grant, up to Hayes. And when Hayes took the presidency the

country had been searched with the fires of war, and, as a physician applies sweet if and poultices to the skin of scalded men, so the nation needed a poultice, and it got it. | Loud laughter, ! Gentlemen, see you have not yet come to a sufficient appreciation of the benefits of poultices. They quiet the patient's nerves and give him sleep. Hayes did us a good work. He did it by doing nothing. We slept, He slept. He is not dead. He sleepeth He slept. yet." |Laughter.

Bristow commended the wisdom an . prudence of Mr. Arthur's administration and then made the following reference to the letter of Mr. MacVeagh :

"I must decline his invitation to go into he slums of personal defamation. He nvites me to consider various reminiscences with which I have not enjoyed equal means of knowledge with himself. The vents of President Hayes' administration fortunately are no longer living topics and we are not here to lift the weil of oblivion.

The so called alliance with Mahone in Virginia is a matter which came down to he present administration from the past It had its origin in the Senate and is under stood to have had the approval of a preeding administration, of which my val ued friend was an honorable and conspicuous member, I regret and shall pass over without comment those slurs and nsinuations so unworthy their author which Mr. MacVeagh permits himself to make touching the circumstances under which Arthur had imposed upon him the onstitutional duty of taking the office of president.

"I know not what secret bitterness be rayed my friend into expressions which rdinarily his good taste and fine feeling would be the first to condemn. If Gen. Arthur has always been the unworthy person my friend describes I leave him to ustify or excuse his own act in supporting the gas pipes will be rearranged him for the vice presidency and taking the office of first legal adviser to an administration in which Gan. Arthur stood second by the people's choice." Gen. Bristow retired amid cheers and

after a low more speeches the meeting adjourned A committee of one was hundred business men will be appointed

MEETING OF COUNCILS.

A TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE. Warehouse and Three Hundred and Fifty Cases of Tobacco Burned - An Incen-disry's Work

This morning between 1 and 2 o'clock the large frame tobacco warehouse owned by John Harman, and situated on the

Quarryville railroad, at Harnish's station was totally destroyed by fire. There were 847 cases of tobacco in the building none proval of the administration of President of which were saved. When the fire was second term was held in Cooper institute of the building. It spread rapidly and it owned by John Harman and several parties used it for packing purposes. The tobacco which was in the building was owned as follows : 157 cases of '81 and 45 cases of '83 owned by Michael S. Harnish, of this and 5 cases by C. C. Shaub, eigarmaker, of West Willow.

It is likely that the whole loss will be overed by insurance. Michael S. Harnish had his tobacco insured as follows : With Bausman & Burns, Northern Assurance company of London, \$3,000; Ætna of Hartford, \$1,000 Lancashire of England, \$3,000; with Shenk & Bausman, Western of Toronto, \$5,000; Continental \$1,200. The building cost \$3,000 when it was erected and it and Mr. Harmon's to bacco are insured in the Mutual compauy of Manheim for their full value. it is not known whether Murphy & Co.

over \$20,000. The fire was undoubtedly the work of discovered, the front and back doors were standing open, having been broken in; tracks leading from one of the doors across a plowed field were also discovered. During yesterday several tramps were seen loafing in the neighborhood, but they cannot be found to day.

REMODELING CITY HALL

Ine Lian That It is Proposed to Submitte City Conneils.

John Evans, architect, has prepared plan for remodeling the old postoffice part of the City hall, so as to make it suitable for offices for the mayor and city treasurer. The general plan is to divide the postoffice room by running a partition the whole length of it from east to west, and to subdivide each of these two long apartments into two rooms, making afront morrow and Saturday will be cancelled. and back office for each of the officers above named. The main cotrances will be on Centre Square, but there will be a league. There has been considerable stir side entrance to the mayor's office in regard to the matter to day, and Mana-West King street, and to the 1373 treasurer's office on the north side of the building. The front entrances will be provided with vestibules, the inside doors to be filled with plate glass. The offices

will be newly floared with the best Carolina pine, the walls and ceilings nicked and newly plastered and finished in white-the walls to be wainscotted four feet high in black walnut and oak, and capped with black walnut. At the rear of each front office will be built brick vaults with nine inch walls to enclose the safes. The offices will also be furnished with running water. closets and other conveniences, and suit the new order of things. In the basement will be placed a heating to

aparatus to heat not only the mayor's and treasurer's offices but the select and common council chambers, the heater to be of a capacity to keep the temperture inside at 70 fahrenheit while outside it a at zero. The estimated cost of remodeling the

building as above is \$1,700, of which \$550 Total is for the heating apparatus, \$275 for the vanits and \$900 for the other work.

BASE BALL NEWS.

THE MONUMENTAL CLUB DISBANDS

The tronsides Go to Richmond to Fill the Dates of the Defunct Clab-The Local Games Yesterday.

A dispatch in the morning papers from Baltimore states that the Monumental of which were saved. When the fire was first discovered it was in the western side They were scheduled to play a game with the Harrisburg team, but the men refused was but a short time until the building to put on their uniforms until they were was in ashes. The warehouse was paid for their last month's work. The paid for their last month's work. The money was not forthcoming and the club disbanded. The Monumentals were organized this season by Dr. Massamore. Their grounds, on Madison avenue, were the finest in Baltimore, and were fitted up at cost of over \$10,000. They failed from city; 100 cases of 'S1 owned by John at cost of over \$10,000. They failed from Harmon and David Harnish; 40 cases of the start to receive public support and the 83 by Murphy & Co., of Philadelphia, audiences were very small, 200 being the average. Manager Harry Spence has most of the team with him and will take them to some other city.

The Baltimore Sun of this morning has this to say of the condition of the Monu-mental club : "The club had secured the grounds at Madison and Boundary avenues at a high rental and improved them at an expense of about \$4,000. The other expenses of the club were also heavy and, after exhausting the funds on haud the management went into debt, expecting to realize profit enough from the gate receipts after the opening of the season to liquidate all claims against the clubs. In have any insurance. None of the owners this they were mistaken. Their games of the property are yet able to estimate were poorly patronized, and at none of their losses, but the combined loss will be them, it is stated, were the receipts sufficient to pay the guarantee of \$65 to the visiting club made obligatory under the an incendiary, but who the guilty parties rules of the league. Besides the money are is unknown. When the fire was first due the players, which, it is understood, amounts to \$500, there are numerous bills,

the total of which, it is thought, will run up into thousands against the club. team had won only three games out of the twelve played." As soon as it was certain that the Mon

umentals had disbanded, Secretary Diddiebock, of the Eastern League telegraphed to the manager of the Ironsides, asking him whether he could at once take the dates of the Monumentals and play their games. He replied that he could and the Ironsides were ordered to go at once to Richmond, where they will play games to morrow, Friday and Saturday with the Virginia. The club left at 1:35 this afternoon for Richmond. By this arrange ment the Ironsides' games with the York

and Rutger's College, booked for to It is questionable yet whether the Ironsides can be admitted to the Eastern

in regard to the matter to day, and Mana-ger Diffenderfer, of the Lancaster club, received a telegram from President Mills stating that the Ironsides could not be admitted to the league without the courent of the Laboaster

A Victory for the fronsides

Yesterday afternoon the Ironsides played the Activo club of Bristol, Bucks county, strong amateur team, defeating them easily. The game was not very interesting, as it was evident from the start that the home nine had an easy task. Irousides were very strong at the bat, McTamany leading with one double and three singles, and Oldiield had a three bagger. In the field the Ironsides played the better game by far. The score fol lows :

HEONSDINS. Melaumany, et., Gootman, 15...... Bradley, 3b, p Hamilton, r f. Derby, c.... Pyle, 11. Donald, s.s. 3b Williams, p. s. 5.2 BRISTOT. A. U. MUTDEV. N S.

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especially in the languages and mathemat

A layman filed exceptions to the costs an heir, in Dauphin county and when he was allowed to argue the matter before

on the back track they uniformly tell the thirty years. I am sure, no tramp has lef

jointly keep up the common home. Whatever plan be generally adopted, its subject.

we would recommend to the authorities of all our sister counties of the commonwealth a study of the Home for Friendless Children in this county and to pattern after its manage ment. It was originally established as a private charity ; the burden of its sup port came to be recognized as being unevenly distributed, while its work was so comprehensive that all interested agreed upon the plan of the county sup porting it with an annual appropriation of ten thousand dollars, it receiving the poorhouse children.

Nevertheless its original management has been virtually maintained, and, though a board of male trustees is ap pointed by the court, its real direction has been kept in the hands of the Christian women who, working for the glory of God and the wellare of them race have preserved it free from the scandal, the peculation, the jobbery and the inefficient management which have characterized the local administration of [Inad." public affairs generally. It presents a most striking contrast to the jail, the almshouse and the hospital, and is a stiking proof of the fitness of women to manage public eleemosynary institutions, at least such as have children for their charge.

Counties which are just starting in upon this work of caring for their friend less children may find a great many valuable hints in the time-approved Lancaster home; though its management will be pretty certain not to suit the mousing politicians, whose chief concern in institutions of this sort is to

____ THE young and frisky editor of the New Era pounces down upon "the venerable editor of the Doylestown Democrat," because he asked : " Is there any reason why a farmer should not grow tobacco with as little restraint as corn or potatoes ? He cannot under the revenue law, for the eyes of paid spies are always upon him, and he is never trusted." For saying this Gen. Davis is berated as ignorant and rash. He was a little " off " to be sure, in his statement that the internal revenue regulated the farmer's planting tobacco, but it does restrain his sale of it to " licens ed" persons ; and this feature of it has been made a powerful engine of oppres sion in the Southern states. If a score of prominent Lancaster county farmers were some fine day yanked off to Philaloud outery hereabouts against this caused great exditement.

young children in county almshouses to committee of 75 prominent residenets be removed to and provided for in sepa | called on the unfortunate man and told rate homes is making some stir in many him he must go. In vain he protested counties of the state, which are as yet his innocence, his judges were inexorable casting about for the best way to carry and thus was witnessed the strange spec out the intent of this humane law. In tacle of a prominent citizen, held guiltless some instances the children are to be by the law, condemned by his fellow supported by the counties in private townsmen. Whether the action of the homes, and in others, several adjoining citizens is correct or not, their method of counties propose to club together and banishment is praiseworthy in its repression of all manner of violent treatment of

PERSUNAL.

BISMARCK hates Jews and the United States with like fervor.

BEN. BUTLER has a facility for sleeping on railroad trains and is a terrific snorer. HORATIO GATES JONES, ex-senator, is preparing a list of all the publications over printed in Germantown.

MISS KATE SANBORN, the popular lec turer, says that no two women are alike, but men can be arranged in bundles. JOHN H. FRY. Addison S. Hershey and H. M. Houser, csqs., of this city, were on motion of D. G. Eshlemau, esq., admitted to practice in the supreme court on Tues-

JAMES W. SHEHAN Wrote an obituary sketch of Charles O Conor for the Chicago Tribune eight years ago. It was only published the other day, but Shehan had long sides gour to giory.

RUFUS CHOATE did not believe that good intelletual work was the result of inspiration : "Nonseuse 1' he said, VOU. might as well drop the Greek alphabet on the ground and expect to pick up the

Ex Gov DAVE TOD, of Ohio, when board of home missions was submitted to reproached for not spolling his Lame "Todd," like other eminent members of the family, said : "The Almighty gets along with one d in His name and I believe I can get along with one d in mine '

REV. DR. GLADDEN, after an investigation of the best way for a citizen to do his political duty, advises all intelligent and patriotic men to go into a party to be plucky and independent, take a hand rigorously, don't run for office and be independent within the party lines.

MR CARWARDINE, the famous Hereford, England, breeder, is dead. He was one of the most successful cattle raisers in get their friends into places and the world, and it is estimated that the nuclita. have paid him an average of \$100,000 an. nually for many years past.

A Mix in the Reading City Superintendency At the meeting of the school board in Reading on Wednesday night, Mr. Joseph T. Valentine was elected city superintendent of public schools for one year, vice Prof. Samuel A. Baer, the present incumbent, who has held the office for three terms. Two members of the board were absent and the vote stood as follows : Valentine, 22; Baer, 20. The former has not taught for a period of over fifteen years, and previous to the election taking place J. H. Jacobs, esq., read a letter from State Superintendent Higbee to the effect that a commission would not be issued unless the person elected had taught school successfully or exercised the functions of superintendent within three years of the date of his election. A similar letter was read from L. M. Hobbs, deputy superintendent. The president of were some fine day yanked on to rink deiphia by a deputy marshal, tried, fined or sent to jail by the district court, because they had happened buyar buyar buyar to sell their tobacco to some buyer not duly licensed, there would soon be a

McCalla, assistant secretary; Benj. G Godfrey, treasurer, and Dr. James W Robins, registrar.

LUTHER.

The Washington Statue of the Great Beformer The spacious auditorium of the Memorial Lutheran church, Washington, was filled to overflowing Wednesday night, on the occasion of the continuation of the exercises connected with the unveiling of the Luther statue. The meeting took the form of a platform meeting, and addresses were made by a number of eminent Lutheran divines visiting the city and one speech by a member of the laity, and an original poem in memory of the occasion by Rev. M. Sheeleigh, of Philadelphia.

A feature of the meeting was the sing-ing of hymns composed by Luther during the period of the Reformation. Those making addresses were : Rev. Dr. T. Fry, of Reading, Pa., who spoke of the eminent fitness of Washington as the place for a statue to Luther ; by Rev. Dr. D. M. Gilbert, of Winchester. Va., who traced the rise and growth of Protestantism from Catholicism ; by Hon. J. F. Miller, of New York ; Rev. Dr. H. Geissinger, of Easton, Pa., and by Rev. Dr. J. Swartz, of Gettysburg, Pa.

The Presbyterian General Assembly,

At the Wednesday session of the Presbyterian general assembly resolutions vere adopted abolishing the office of the reasurer and making the duties of such flice incumbent on a stated clerk at a pecified compensation.

The report of the special committee on Sabbath observance and deprecating all orms of labor on that day was adopted unanimously. The Rev. Dr. McPherson, of Chicago, submitted the report of the standing committee on home missions. The fourteenth annual report of the

the assembly by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Roberts, one of the secretaries of the board. He followed this with a speech of an hour's length, showing the work accom plished and in progress. An invitation for the assembly to attend the unveiling of the Martin Luther monument at Wash

ington was received and referred. A. M. E. General Conference. In the African Methodist Episcopal general conference, there was a great struggle over the report of the committee or the book concern, which recommended

the removal of the publication headquar ters from Philadelphia. The report was finally adopted by a vote of 67 to 56. Places to which the concern should be removed were named, and Philadelphia was chosen by a vote of 88. The concern therefore remains in Philadelphia as heretofore.

---NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

vents Near and Across the County Lines. S. St. Clair McCaulley, convicted of aggravated assault and battery on James H. Heverin with intent to kill and of carrying concealed deadly weapons, was sentenced by Judge Elock yesterday in Philadelphia

to five years in the county prison. A young man said to be from Lancaster county, was recently employed by Jacob Bucher, of Cornwall. He staid about a week, when he left for Fox's store and failed to return until a few night's atter. when he called by stealth and almost immediately left again, taking with him three bags with J. Bucher's name on, 1 rein, 3 hame straps, a pair of buckskin gloves and a new line.

A Bunch of Keys" at the Opera House. Last evening McAdow & Lee's company appeared at the opera house in " A Bunch Keys." The audience was very large and the performance excellent. The com pany is the same that presented the piece here several months ago, and Fiora Moore, the charming little comedienne, was as full of fun as ever, while her support, the music and scenery were first-class.

in the legal china shop. He talked sense, however, and set the judge to thinking about whether lawyers and trustees ought not to leave the heirs at least the bones.

Next Congressman Hiestand, Sam Matt Friday, Senator Stehman, Delegates Lew Hartman and Reinhold and a lot of ther congenial Lancaster county Repub cans propose to travel in a special car to the Chicago (Republican) convention There will be about two dozen in the company and preparations are already making to side track the car in Pittsburg

to Blaine. As two young men whisked up North Queen street one said : "He's a' loafing and she's a' working." I dil not know

nor care whom they were taiking about. It is enough to know that it is a too frequent experience. Pity 'tis 'tis true. fresh fish : I asked the barber what his craft

charged to shave a dead man, and he said, "\$5 if we can get it, 50 cents if we can' get more." "It is an unpleasant task," e explained, " and often a very difficult one. Few object to the price, because it a generally on the scale of other funeral

xpenses. We make no deduction for a stracts of Lancaster city. egular customer for his death is a loss to his barber, too." The barber sees no profit, for him, in cremation. • •

"There are fully 40,000 cattle fed very year in this county, "said a promineut stock dealer." They are brought here from the west, fattened and mostly sold for the New York and Philadelphia shambles. Three fourths of the last season's

feeding are already gone and the remain ing fourth will go out within the next six weeks. Then the feeders will begin at once to buy for next season's fattening. Dressed beef ? No, neither our butchers nor farmers need be atraid of that enterprise. It is an experiment, and as such has failed in Lancaster. Cattle are nearly as cheap here as in Chicago ; busides the Lancaster householder is too fastidious to buy it."

Thaddeus Stevens' house, of which the

parlor was recently used for a cigar store and the law office for a barber shop, is now devoted on the entire first floor to the use of a store for farm implements. The grass in front of the mausion at President Buchanan's beloved Wheatland s not shorn closely ; but the wild voilets bespangle the lawn, the whole place is odorous with lilac and blossoming thorn and beautiful with the blossoming dogwood and flowering shrub. Mrs. Johnston has given directions to have it put into order

and will, it is believed, make it her summer home. It was Judge Black who savagely said

that since the fall of Adam no such calam. ity had happened the human race as the landing of the Pilgrim fathers. Their narrow intolerance was the dirty stripe, he used to say, that ran through the whole web and woof of our history.

The respective friends of Edmunds and Blaine are demonstrating the filness of their candidates by trying to show from the assessor's books that each one owns less property than the other. This, how ever, very likely only proves that they are about equally skillful in cheating the tax

collector. The crop of dandelions was never heavier than this year. After some of the spring showers it bedecked the green meadows with wondrous beauty. Going down in the train the other morning, just below Christiana, the Poet, looking from the car window, exclaimed : " See there ! It ooks as if some one had been sowing olden guineas thick through the fields.

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lion," he said.

A special meeting of select and commocouncils was held last evening to consider

the question of establishing a fish market. In select council the following named members were present : Messrs. Borger, Demuth, Diller, Doerr, Riddle, Urban,

Wise and Zecher. President Evans being absent, Mr. Borger was called to the chair, and stated the object of the meeting. Mr. Doerr, from the market committee stated that a meeting of the committee had been held last Wednesday, at which

or switch it off toward St. Louis unless after discussion it was agreed to recom-Hartman can be severed from his devotion mend to councils that "Avenue F.," of used where fices have not gained much headway. The extinguisher is a pint or No 2 market, in Market square, b3 fitted half pint globe, containing a liquid which in the flames' heat generates carbonic acid up exclusively for the sale of fish, and that dealers be prohibited from selling fresh

gas, which latter effectually prevents combustion. They should be thrown with tish in any other part of the city. He presented the following ordinance, which sufficient force to burst in the flames, but was read : will burst automatically in the flames' "An ordinance regulating the sale of heat within ten or twelve seconds. They

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the select

effective in extinguishing a fire. and common councils of the city of Lancaster in councils assembled :

"That between the first day of April and the first day of November in each year, it two Grand Army posts of this city met to shall not be lawful for any person or make arrangements for Decoration Day. persons to sell or expose for sale any kind of fresh fish whatsoever, in any part of the

"SECTION 2 Any person violating the Gen. Reynolds Post, No. 71, of Philadelprovisions of this ordinance shall forfeit phin, will be here. They will bring and pay the sum of ten dollars for each one hundred men and be accompanied by and every offense, which sum shall be a band. George H. Thomas Post 84 will

perform the ceremonies in Woodward Hill cemetery at the grave of Henry J. recovered as like panalties are recoverable upon suit brought before the mayor or any the aldermen of the city of Lancaster, Young, and those in the Lancaster cometery will be conducted by Admiral Rey-nolds post at the graves of Generals John and be paid for the use of the city into the treasury of the city by the mayor or alderman collecting the same."

where an oration will be delivered by one The ordinance was on motion referred to the market committee, who, after a brief consultation reported it favorably, of the members of the Reynolds post of Philadelphia. All societies are invited to and ordered it to be printed. It will come participate in the parade and report to the up for adoption at next stated meeting of committee. conneils.

Mr. Riddle offered the following resolu-

on, which was unanimously adopted : "Resolved, That the market committee, be and are hereby authorized and instructed to arrange market house No. 2, Avenue F for a fish market and to rent the same to fish dealers for that purpose." Common council concurred, and councils

journed.

A Saturday Alternoon Late Market. The executive committee of the Eastern market has decided to try an experiment members of the Lancaster bar. of a Saturday afternoon market, for the benefit of those who do not receive their respect, and thoroughly sustained the week's wages until 4 and 5 p. m. of that reputation of Manager Boldt as a high art day. No provision has heretofore been made for the convenience of the large caterer. The learned judges thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and will not soon forbody of the working classes who receive get the pleasant occasion which brought their wages too late to take advantage of them together at the Bellevue. the early or late morning markets, and it

is believed the enterprising' move of the Eastern market executive committee will he promptly followed by increased patronage from these people. The first market under the new system will be held next Saturday afternoon, and will begin at 5 No extra charge will be made to o'clock. regular stall holders. The early morning markets at the same place will continue as usual on Tuesdays Thursdays and Satur-

The Church of God campmeeting comattendance was not as large as the excelmittee met on Tuesday evening and decided to again lease the Landisville lence of the entertainment merited. campmeeting grounds and hold their

officers chosen are : H. B. Springer, president ; J. P. Abraham, secretary ; H. Shindle, treasurer ; committee on arrange ments, Rev. G. W. Seilhamer and J. P.

Young Bender Committad.

Frank Bender, the boy who broke open letter box, was committed by Alderman Spurgier last evening to await the action A sturdy Sallabury farmer, sitting just Spurrier last evening to await the behind him, looked; "d-n the dande- of the United States authorities.

The plan will be submitted to councils at next stated meeting.

11 a. m. on Friday. The invention is a

very simple one, and is intended to be

are convenient, and it is claimed are very

Programme for Decoration Day.

Lancaster County Captures the Court.

Choral Entertainment

The choral society of Christ Lutheran

A Tramp Hilled by the Cars.

was killed this morning on the Pennsyl-vania railroad at Devon station, 17 miles

west of Philadelphia, by being jolted from

a freight train upon which he was stealing

a ride. The wheels passed over him al-

The car was

A negro tramp named Turner Harden,

Coleman, r. f..... Letterts, 1. f..... Wright, 10 A New Fire Extinguisher. Supple, c Shriber, c f..... Shuffer, 2b..... Gorlan, p Mr. F. G. Sutton, of Philadelphia is in he city in the interest of the Harden Hand Gronade fire extinguisher, a public

-Total 14 10 test of which will be given on the lot ad-INNINGS. oining the Penn iron works, corper of Plum and Chestnut streets, at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Should the weather BUNMARY prove unfavorable the test will be made at

RUMMARY Earned rans, Ironsides 5. Three base hit, Oldfield. Two base nits, McTamany and Byers Double plays, Donald and Goodman (2) Struck out, Ironsides 2. Bristol 2. Base on balls, Ironsides 1: Lett on base, Ironsides 1: Bristol 5. Passed balls, Sipple 4 : Derby 1. Base by being struck by ball, Hamilton, Brat-ey and Wright. Base by being states ley and Wright. Unpire-Higgins.

Umpire-Higgins, Time of game-1:4). Littlestown Again Defeated.

The second game between the Lancaster and Littlestown clubs was played yesterday, resulting in a worse defeat than on

the day previous, the score being 12 to 3. The Lancaster played an excellent game but one error being made, their fielding Last evening the joint committee of the and batting being much superior to their opponents Byers, of the visitors, was two Grand Army posts of this city met to knocked out of the pitcher's box in the first inning and Sweitzer and Zecher J. K. Barr was elected chief marshal of the parade. A number of societies have formed the battery for the balance of the game. Zecher was struck in the eve in concluded to participate in the parade and sixth inning by a pitched ball from Wetzell, making an ugly gash. He was incapacitated from further play and Roth took his place. The official score follows

A.B. B. LANCASTER. 1 88 filand 2b. Parker, 3b Hland. 12 lehardson, rf. F., James L and Admiral Wm. Reynolds, Waltt, II tevens, ss. L. Smith, c f 27 24 LITTLESTOWN. Zecher, a s c..... Sweitzer, 3b p..... O Donnell, c. 3b... Freer, ef.c. The justices of the supreme court of Byers p. ss... Hull, 1 f..... Pennsylvania and the judges of the United slein, r f States district court were entertained at a 1 4 dinner in the Hotel Bellevue Wednesday Barnitz, 1b .. evening, given by Mr. D. G. Eshleman, Mr. S. H. Reynolds, Mr. H. M. North, 5 INNINGS.

Col. B. Frank Eshleman, Mr. J. Hay Brown, Mr. George M. Kline, George Nau Lancaster..... man, A. C. Reinoehl, Amos Slaymaker, W. R. Wilson, A. J. Kauffman, W. A. Wilson, E. K. Martin and W. B. Given, Littlestown.... SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Lancaster, 3; Littlestown, 1. Two base hits-Wetzell, Wsitt and Stevens. Three base hits - Holland and Kiein, Lett on bases-Lancaster, 10; Littlestown, 3. Struck out-Lancaster, 6; Littlestown, 9. Base on balls-Lancaster, 8; Littlestown, 1. Hit with pitched ball-Parker and Zecher. Passed balls-Littlestowa, 7. Wild pitches-Wetzell, 3; Sweitzer, 1. Umpire-Mr. Grossman The banquet was a spleudid one in every

Umpire-Mr. Crossman

The Lancaster club has no games for to-day or to morrow, but will play in Chambersburg on Friday and Saturday.

Columbia Club Defeated.

The opening game of the championship season of the Lancaster county amateur base ball association was played here yes terday afternoon between the Columbia, of town, and the Keystone, of Manheim. The game lasted 1 hour and 35 minutes. The following is the score : 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 INNINGS.

Keystone.....

Games Elsewhere.

Philadelphia : Philadelphia 0, Boston 3; Athletic 12, Washington 3; Cincin-nati : Cincinnati Union 1, Keystone 6; New York : Providence 2, New York 1; Indianapolis : Indianapolis 0, Cincinnati 12 ; Columbus : Louisville 0, Columbus 7 ; Toledo : Toledo 5, St. Louis 3 ; New York : Metropolitan 7, Baltimore 3; Brooklyn : Allegheny 10, Brooklyn 1 ; St. Louis : St Louis Union 4. Boston Union 1; Chicago : Chicago Union 0, Baltimore Union 2; Trenton : Trenton 13, Domestic 6 ; Reading : Active 9, Allen-town 4 ; Richmond : Virginia 6 ; Wilming-

church, gave a musical and literary enter tainment in the church Tuesday evening. The programme included several fine chor uses by the society, solos by Miss Mamie Berner, duetts by Miss Ada Huber and Kate Keller, declamations by Mr. Morenzy and Luther Reed, recitations by Miss Carrie Mowrer, Mr. Hawksworth, Miss days. Amy Ball, and a select reading by Rev. C. E. Houpt. The selections were all of Unurch of God Campmeeting. a high order and were well delivered. The

campmeeting commencing Aug. 7. The

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most dissevering his body. thrown from the track and there was a detention of the train. The body was left in charge of the coroner. It is said Turner was recently from Liverpool, Eng-