Lancaster Intelligencer. PRIDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1884.

Loyal Rebeeca Jones.

ca Jones is a martyr ; languishing in a New York jail because in her faithfulness to the family which she served for her life time, she refused to answer the lawyer's questions about the life and habits of Mr. Hamersley, whose will was in dispute before the surrogate. Mr. Hamersley was a man of weak mind, a member of an old and wealthy family, who married a young wife able to take care of him, and died after a winter trip to Florida, as it is rather fashion to do, of late; and will I was disputed, also perhaps to be in the fashion. With the merits of the dispute we have nothing to do, being solely concerned with the resolute refusal of Rebecca Jones, colored, to tell to the public the secrets of the Hamersley family and help the lawyers to unveil its skeletons to a curious world. Rebecca declared that if her old mistress, Mr. Hamersley's mother, was to speak to her from the grave, it would be to tell her to say nothing, and that injunction she was going to obey, the court and lawyers to the contrary notwithstanding. The surrogate told her she must answer the questions put to her; the Hamersley lawyers advised her to answer; but Rebecca stood alone and refused. The court gave her a week to repent, and at the week's end she was firm still and declared her purpose to stay firm in her resolve until the resurrection day; and so she went to jail to

We think that Rebecca Jones was right. We notice that the New York Sun, replying to a correspondent, who thinks that Rebecca Jones deserves rather a monument than a cell for her lovalty to the family she served, says that it is in sympathy with that feeling. but that nevertheless the surrogate did right in sending her to jail, because the law obliged her to answer, and the law must be obeyed.

That is true; but it must be a law reasonably construed; and we maintain by judges who require witnesses to Impudent and inquisitive lawyers ask, is wrong. Nine tenths of the testimony nent; and in such a case as this, with a because he can help to make North witness occupying the confidential position in the family which this faithful servitor filled, the questions which the laws would order to be an swered should be most strictly limited to those that are absolutely needed for the elucidation of the issue.

No one will say that servants err gen erally in reticence as to the private affairs of the family in which they live, No one will deny that servants should not be tell-tales. They hear and see what general health of Cincinnati has been im they hear and see while occupying a con fidential relation, which should serve to seal their lips, if they had the sense of honor they should have, but seldom do have. When, then, we find one who has it, we cannot help feel sentiment which applauds the exhibition, something wrong in the law's condemntales of family life can be forced into publicity out of the mouths of family servants by any proper construction of the law, then the law needs prompt amendment as it does indeed in many things. With poor legislators, mean judges and miser able lawyers, the administration of jus. tice is come into public derision; and the question arises as to how much better off we are with our law, than we would be without it, with a good chance end if the little ones do go free.

## The Troubles of Liars.

formation and the public receives it for name for that poem. what it is worth, which is simply the evidence it affords that Mr. Gould and the public has fully learned that they ested in are particularly dead in the and manufactures. As forty per cent. of and reporting handsome surplus, would complete. hardly be offered at half its par value if its officer's statements as to its condition were believed. Good stocks have not LeMoyne crematory reduced to ashes the depreciated greatly in value. Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania railroad and New York Central stocks, in their steadiness, stand in great contrast to the Pacific and their high quotations through Wall gaining ground before that, has received street manipulation. The dwindling fresh impetus and the list of subscribers that is going on is from false to true to the Lancaster crematory includes lawtrue values are reached. Good stocks with the bad, and in the general loss of which are intrinsically very valuable, suffer unduly in their quotations from their temporary loss of business. Their stocks may soar soon again, but the

dining Edmunds and trying to thaw out Moyne in order to carry out his view of of him some encouragement of the reform-keeping the subject before the movement to nominate him. The public. But they believe now, from growmore eloquent they became, and ing interest manifested on the subject, that further the dinner progress- other crematories will be built and that grew. They ought have known better. where.

It is notorious in Washington that what mellows most men, makes Edmunds more churlish. To some Washington college boys, who nominated him in their mock convention, Edmunds has written that he much prefers their compliment to the actual office in question, the embarrassments and burdens of which he does not desire to assume. It does not follow from this, however, that it would be safe for a real convention to offer him a nomination with the expectation that it will be refused.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Pittsburg Dispatch, who is not a fool though he be a stranger, writes to that paper in Bristow, and makes the very good point that it does not lie with the friends of Garfield to attack Arthur for participating in the New York banquet to Dorsey. It was Garfield who made that maiodorous individual the chief instrument of the Republican organization in 1880; it was he who gave Dorsey his largest confidence, and addressed him in terms of fondest endearment during the campaign and of warmest gratitude after its conclusion. Besides, after all, it was Arthur and his friends and their methods that elected Garfield and made MacVeagh's appointment as attorney general possible. Blaine tried it in Maine, and from the results of his flasco, Arthur and the Stalwarts rescued their party. Nobody knew this better than Garfield, and we doubt if anyone knows better than Mac Veagh the true story of the duplicity in the with \$600,000 cash on their counters. The nomination and rejection, which led to so much bitterness and recrimination inside the administration and finally burst out in the quarret with Conkling.

There are political characters even more odious in the estimation of the public than Stalwarts. These are the made an assignment with preference sneaks and hypocrites.

WHEN John Sherman was secretary of the treasury, and with the knowledge and consent of the fraudulent president who made him such, was prostituting the functions and power of that high office to nominate himself for president. that the construction given to the law, he removed a collector of internal reve nue, named Wheeler, in North Carolina, answer pretty nearly everything that because he preferred Grant to Sherman. Now the president sends in the name of the same Wheeler to the Senate and taken in the average trial is imperti | gets him confirmed to the same office-

> Carolina solid for Arthur. Thus the grand old party goes march-

MAJORGENERAL BENJAMIN FRANK LIN BUTLER, having accepted one nomination for president, what is the use of him going to Chicago to help make

It is a curious yet reliable fact that the proved since her recent flood visitation The loss in property seems to have been more than compensated by the gain in public health, due to enforced cleanliness aggregate of about \$113,000,009, from the flood waters.

Some of its esteemed contemporaries ing that it is an outrage on a true public are anxiously inquiring just what the staid New York Evening Post means name of the law. We feel that there is hobnob with Gervinus," inasmuch as "Gervinus" has been dead these thirteen ing what the heart approves; and if years and nobody-except perhaps the

Sweet Marguerite housed spyly from the gras Of country fields, and softly will speried. Her I make my home, content; for I, -a'as' -Am not the rose the city holds so dear

way. Called to a page: "Bring me that Margnerite I am so thred of roses" - From that day. The daisy had the whole world at her feet.

A COUTES, who has been indulging for every big scoundrel to feel a rope's her fancy over "June," needs to change the title or print her verses in a climate further north. "Apple blossoms in the orchard" are gone; "bosts of starry Jay Gould telegraphs Mr. Vanderbilt dandelions" are now gray headed and that everything is soon going to be going to seed; the "pale arbutus" has lovely and Mr. Vanderbilt replies that withered and vanished, and the "daffodils he has no doubt he is right. The cor in garden borders " will not outlast the respondence is published for public in present month. "May" is the proper your curtailing extraordinary profits,

THERE is a great deal of mandlin senti-Mr. Vanderbilt are loaded with stocks ment regularly poured on the colored man and do not want any more at present. If just prior to the election, only to be for the gentlemen recognized the fact that gotten when his services are no longer needed. But the manager; of the New talk as their interest bids them, they Orleans cotton exposition have taken a would have done more to create the im | practical way of showing their belief in pression that there was a boom coming the negro's capacity by appropriating by declaring that there was no sign of it. \$50,000 to an exhibit to be given by the The securities which Mr. Gould is inter | colored race of their progress in the arts market, when they should be very lively the mechanics of New Orleans are said to indeed if the reports he makes of their be colored men, an exposition that negcondition find credence. Western lected that large portion of the city's Union, declaring handsome dividends working classes would be necessarily in-

It has been less than ten years since the body of Baron de Palm, its first subject. At first the bodies burned were mostly those of cranks, but since the example of Dr. Gross and the declaration of Dr. Western railroad stocks that reached Leidy, cremation, which had been steadily values, and is likely to continue until yers and doctors, bankers and editors, teachers and publishers, men and women; have suffered somewhat in sympathy the system makes no discrimination against race, color, nor previous condition confidence prevailing. The coal railroads of servitude. The necessity for such an and said : "I want to get about three institution right here in Laucaster is intensified by the announcement now sent out from Washington, Pa, by the trustees of the LeMoyne crematory there—the only wild Western roads will stay down for one in the country-that after August no bodies will be received there from outside of Washington county for cremation. Dr. HENRY CABOT LODGE, chairman of F. Julius LeMoyne erected this crematory the Republican state central committee for his own use and that of persons in his of Mas-achusetts, and Theodore Roose- immediate neighborhood, and not for the velt, of New York, who heads the Re general public. The trustees have admitpublican delegation from that state to ted bodies for incineration from all parts the city council were elected without oppo Chicago, have been down to Washington of the country since the death of Dr. Le-

FINANCIAL NOTES.

VANDERBILT AND GOULD CONFERRING They Agree That Times Will Get Better-The Secretary Calls for Bonds-Con-

dition of the Banks. ay Gould on the financial situation "W. H. Vanderbilt, London: Since your departure the failure of Grant & Ward, the Marine bank, Metropolitan

bank and others have so greatly disturbed confidence that good securities have suf- a carcor.' fered a large depreciation in common with poorer ones. But to day we have a steadier market and a better feeling, with no further failures, and none likely to occur. Mr. Sage opened his doors to day severe criticism of MacVeagh's letter to and accepted all outstanding privileges. The new pools between trunk lines on a money basis were completed and signed to day. Mr. Fink is now considering an advance of east bound rates to twenty cents, which he will probably order. All threatened disturbances among roads west of Chicago have been averted. The crop prospects throughout the West and South and Northwest were never looking more prosperous than now, which will guaran-"JAY GOULD, tee large fall business.

"Losbon-Jay Gould, New York : Very auch obliged for your message. My ad ices look as if the depressing influences of past week are almost over. I think you will find results will be in accordance with the views expressed in your dispatch.

" VANDERBILT. The State of the Banks.

The excitement caused by the suspension of the Penu bank, in Pittsburg, has subsided, and there was no run on any of the banks on Tuesday. The Penn bank officials say they will reopen their doors New York appointments and the double stockholders of the Penn bank have andealing in the case of Bill Chandler's nounced that "business will be resumed with \$680,000 in cash on their counter, and a reserve fund of \$450,000 for emergencies." The amount liable to draft by depositors is \$900,000, but depositors rep resenting \$150,000 have signed an agreement not to withdraw. Ellett, Drewry & Co., wholesale dry

goods dealers, of Richmond, Virgina, have amounting to \$103,000. Their total liabilities are placed at \$200,000. Mr. Drewry thinks they will be able to pay in full. In St. Louis attachments aggregating over \$46,000 were filed against the firm

of Kaufman, Cohen & Co, wholesale

unit I sound for Ten Millions in Bonds. The secretary of the treasury has issued the 128th call for the redemption of bonds, The call is for ten million dollars three per cent, bonds issued under the act of ongrees, approved July 12, 1882, and notice is given that the principal and accrued interest will be paid at the treasury f the United States on the 30th day of upe, 1884, and that the interest on the bonds will cease on that day.

#### WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH. A Monopoly that Should be Broken tp.

The report of the Senate committee on postoffices in relation to postal telegraphy, states that the cost of mercantile telegraphing is no doubt increased by the stock watering and leasing of lines by the Western Union company. The actual debt If that company as capitalized by the committee, is \$96,578,000, and the sum required for dividends is almost \$6,000,000. It also pays \$700,000 for Atlantic cable service, \$301,000 for Cuban cable service. and for the gold and stock company, which is a total of \$1,100,000, and capitalized, represents nearly \$17,000,000, or a grand

While in some cases the leased properprice paid by the Western Union in its gains nothing from its typographical apexcess of either the cost or earning capacexcess of either the cost or earning capace tion lacks the dignified appearance that ity of the property acquired. There was even the exterior of a deliberate historical the committee to warrant the issue of an immense sale and secured great pecitween 1867 and 1883, both inclusive, to the agents, no doubt, mainly because Blaine porary. amount of \$34,000,000, all in addition to wrote it. Nevertheless it is true, as an the regular dividends of \$25,000,000. The astute and tair minded critic has well wire, but the committee was assured that all the work could be done as well with 150,000 miles of wire, which, at \$70 per mile, would indicate a cost of \$24,500,000 to reproduce lines equal to those controlled by the Western Union.

The capitalization of the company is thus shown to be enormously excessive, and it has undoubtedly had the effect of raising the prices of telegraphing beyond reason and to the detriment of public in terests. For this and other reasons the committee thinks the monopoly is dan gerous and oppressive and should be proken up. The report covers a bill for the establishment of a postal telegraph system, and supports the act with quotations and opinions to the effect that the government has plenary powers in the matter. The committee is confident that no injury will be done to any citizens be-While the nation will be better and more cheaply served.

Mr Gowen Explains For Reading Ex President Gowen, of the Philadelphia Reading railroad company, in an interview concerning the affairs of that corporation says that the scrip, which the company will issue soon, is to pay the laborers and the miners. For the former it will be for three months with interest added, and for the latter for thirty days with interest. Both will be for wages payable in May and June, and the miners scrip is only made for thirty days, to meet a provision of the law which prevents mining and manufacturing companies from issuing scrip for the payment of wages ex tending over a greater period than thirty Mr. Gowen said that workmen could get cash for the scrip, one party having already agreed to take one fourth of the entire issue. He stated further that the company had to pay out in June and July for rentals and interest about \$3,700,000, and that it was necessary to husband its cash in hand and to retrench in order to meet these payments promptly and that the relief afforded by the issue of scrip and promissory notes will amount to \$1,000,000 more in cash than is needed to make the heavy payments of June and

Perpetual Motion General Mason, the father of James M Mason, had a customer who was engaged in discovering perpetual motion. This customer had means enough to warrant the bank in lending him some hundreds dollars on repeated applications. Finally the man came to General Mason hundred dollars more on my note. satisfied that I have come so near discovering perpetual motion that with this I will perfect the invention and "Jimmy," trouble you no more." General Mason, "don't you think that compound interest for money is as near perpetual motion as anybody can ever

The Virginia Elections Municipal elections were held in cities in Virginia yesterday. In Richmond there was but little interest shown. All the Democratic city officers and members of sition. In Norfolk the Democrats elected the mayor and members of common council, but the remainder of the ticket is doubtful. In Portsmouth the Democratic ticket was elected. At Danville the election passed without disturbance, and the Democratic candidates were elected. Gov. Cameron was in Danville nearly all day. the more frigid their subject the public will be accommodated else. Mayor Johnson was hanged in effigy across

HERE AND THERE.

"I see," said a bright young Republi-can from the country, "that John H. Landis dedicates his book on Blaine to the young men of the country who are willing to devote their best energies in advancing the cause for which James A. Garfield The following cables have been ex-changed between W. H. Vanderbilt and that was! If Garfield may be properly said to have died in any particular cause it was in the struggle to make Robertson collector of New York in defiance of civil service and good faith. There was nothing | Prof. Aug. Schultzs. It gave an account heroic in that cause nor attractive in such

The toll for a one horse team on the eleven miles of turnpike from Lancaster to Mt. Joy is 30 cents and you have the fun of being stopped at five toll gates on the way. Some places the turnpike is as think matters will continue to improve. good as a country road should be and in some places it is not. The fare on the railroad between the same points is 33 cents. It is a burning shame that this rich and prosperous county should not keep its highways in such condition as to render turnpikes unnecessary. I think Hensel had better offer a prize medal for the best way to raise the tell bar than for acquaintance with the history and interests of Lancaster county. The less that is known abroad about this embargo on travel here the more creditable to us.

> Between Summy's tavern, on the Mount oy turnpike and Landisville, on the left and side of the road is a magnificent olm, one side of which has been shamefully hacked and lopped by the vandals who erect telegraph lines. They ought to have been shot rather than have been permitted to disfigure the most ornamental igure in the landscape for miles around. The noble Louisiana balsam that stands in front of Col. Joel Lightner's, on the Lancaster and Williamstown turupike, es caped such mutilation because its owner was too plucky to permit it. The old sycamore in front of Minnich's store in Port Landisville has lost its magnificent proportions, but its trunk still bears signs of its royalty. Wherever there is a grand old tree in the county the community should protect and spare it.

The most satisfactory experiment I have ever known of the effect of education upon the African negro was in the case of the ten boys brought from the wild desert tribes of that distant land to this country in 1873 and subjected to the training of Lincoln university in Chester county, to be educated here and fitted for teaching and preaching the gospel in their native Three have died; one (R. F Deputie) returned last October and engaged in missionary work; four more will return next fall, and one (Rev. J. A. Savage) is now laboring among the freed men of the South. As I write I have before me three photographs of one o these young men-Alongo Miller. On was taken in 1873, just after his arrival, and the face is coarse, animal and inex pressive. The others, taken at periods o three and five years later, show such remarkable development that one of the great editors of the country to whom I submitted them once said : "The growth of expression, the gradual humanising of the face is the most striking evidence of the influence of education that I ever SAW.

If you get a chance at an asparagus emelette for breakfast, don't miss it.

Chas. H. Barr, the stationer and book

of the first volume of Blaine's book in this city. It is a work of 610 pages, good sized type, with some maps and census tables and a number of pages of portraits, grouped medallion fashion, of men con spicuous in the twenty years of which the author writes, from Lincoln to Garneld. ties may pay well it is certain that the Like most books sold by subscription it company claims the use of 481,828 miles of said ; "There are chapters in the political history of that momentous period which might have been, one would say, treated by Mr. Blaine in a manner to insure his work a unique place, but he has not written them. On the contrary, as he approaches the events with which he must be assumed to have intimate personal knowledge, there is a marked deterioraion in his style and method, a trace of perfunctory treatment of the politician writing not for the judgment of the future but for the conjectured 'public sentiment' of those of his countrymen who have votes that may be desirable and are certainly formidable." No one can read the work and fail to feel that its author was sensible at every stage of its progress that he was a candidate for president. This is not the mind in which history is to be written, and if Mr. Blaine can ever be conceived of as a philosophical historian he was certainly unfortunate in the time he selected for preparing and launching his literary venture. He avoids the egotism of Benton, and there is no just com plaint that there is too much of Blaine in the book; but in his treatment of the issues and events so fresh in the popular mind Mr. Blaine is throughout the politician, if not partisan, and he as seldom rises to the clear horizontal view of the historian, as in his public life he rarely rose to

the plane of statesmanship. In striking contrast with the tone and spirit of Mr. Biaine's work, is the calm, lispassionate and judicial argument made for Mr. Buchanan by Christopher Stuart Patterson, of the Philadelphia bar, who in a brochure of not as great length as one of Blaine's chapters, has fairly stated the condition of things at the outbreak of the war and the cause, leading up to it.

In Thomas Benton's alphabet " B." stood for Benton.

The literature of cremation is limited because the practical agitation of this Bulletin severely criticise Judge Elcock's mode of disposing of the human dead is hasty judgment in the St. Clair Mevery recent. But since there is to be a crematory in Lancaster, and as many of the leading citizens show a resolute purthe leading citizens show a resolute purpose to adopt this system, those who are anxious to pursue their investigations of Heverin. the subject will do well to get the little work on " Cremation" by R. E. Willams, A. M., recently published by J. B. Lippin cott & Co., and filled with argument and illustration, on sanitary, economic and religious grounds, for the improved method of disposing of the dead.

Another ardent young Republican comclains that he has looked all through the andia Clare life and speeches of James G. Blaine and finds no mention of the most famous speech Blaine ever madethat in which he called Conkling a "singed cat," a "turkey cock" and other pet

This critic might have added that the work in question has no mention of the ing to the government the statue of by him. William King, in which he so severely reviled Massachusetts. Nor does it refer to that episode of Blaine's life in which he hired a substitute to do his fighting, who got no further than the chair of a provest marshal, whence he was sent to tail. fact, a history of the life of Mr. Blaine, written by his friends, is most likely to be tell of his career. SINDBAD.

THE MORAVIAN SYNOD. SECOND DAY, AFTERNOON SESSION.

Musionary Reports-Interesting investige

tions in Honemia-Appointment of Com mitteer-The synod in Detail. Thursday p. m .- The report of the traveling missionary, Rev. H. Rensswig, was the first business in order at this session. In his absence, on account of sickness, it was communicated by Rev. of his work in the states of Iowa, Minne sota, Dakota and Nebraska, during the past two years. It embraced journeys which in all necessitated railroad travel alone of more than 16,800 miles. Twenty acres of land and \$2,000 in money have been offered by a gentleman in Yankton, Dak., for the establishment of an orphanage in Nebraska, -said gift to be con-

veyed to the church in the form of Bishop de Schweinitz then communicated an account of the investigation of Bro. los. Mueller, at Prague, in Bohemia, into historical and other documents relating to the Ancient Brethren's church. He stated that it had been determined at the last general synod to appoint a brother ac-quainted with the Bohemian language, to undertake such work, and that the delegates had pledged his support. He asked for subscriptions to this as also to the papers which Bro. Mueller might publish from time to time. Memorials followed from various congregations and individuals which were referred to the suitable com-

mittees The names of the committees were then communicated. After a short recess, the reports on the state of religion followed. Special reports were made in addition to the handing in of statistics, by the pasters of the congregations at Bethany, Canal Dover, Chaska, Emmans, Ephraim, Fort Howard, Freedom, Guadenhuetten, Hebron, North Salem, Philadelphia 5th, Port Washington, South Bethlehem,

In the evening the German synodical sermon was preached by Rev. Prof M. E. Grunert, of Bethiehem, Pa.

Friday Morning .- The devotional exerises were led by the Rev. G. F. Bahnson, After the reading of the minutes, the reports from congregations were continued. Reports of committees on church govern ment and publications having been heard from, the committees on vitual and worship and on discipline were announced Different resolutions were then presented for the consideration of various commit-

Rev. W. Childs, who had attended the general synod of the Reformed church at Baltimore, brought the fraternal wishes of that body to the Moravian synod. After an a idress by Rev. F. F. Hagen, of Philadelphia, the synod adjourned to go into committee work.

#### PERSONAL.

SENATOR VEST has put on his sky blue pantaloons and congressmen know that the spring time is here.

MRS HENDRICKS, who is even a greater than Mrs. Logan, never lost faith in the

renomination of the "old ticket." PRINCE VICTOR NAPOLEON has fallen heir to £40,000 willed him by some unknown person recently deceased.

Bisis row will not answer Wayne Mac-Veagh's letter. He considers that "it is its own best punishment." He is right. VERDI is an impressive looking old mar with snow white hair and mustache. His spirits and health have been failing ever aller, tells me that he sold over 300 copies ince the death of Wagner, which affected

> SIR HENRY THOMPSON, the great London physician, in 1874 said : "No dead body is ever placed in the soil without polluting the earth, the air and the water above and about it." And it has never been gamsaid.

JOEL C. HARRIS ("Uncle Remus") was nearly shot in his editoral room the other day by an irate planter because he was that it should be stamped upon in the when it wishes that Blaine would "go and nothing in the information furnished to work should wear. The book has attained annual annu in a newspaper paragraph, set affoat by a stock dividends to the shareholders be niary profits for publishers, author and fellow joker on an esteemed contem-

BURNHARDT's debut as Lade Macbeth has been a great histrionic success. In the first act "she wore a white jersey, close fitting as a glove, no corsets. Embroidered Heuri de lys in gold and blue were scattered over the jersey, and the arms and same color, while puffs of white crept de Chine were at the shoulders, a gold corouet in her forehead and her auburn hair tell loosely over her shoulders." nervous, electric convulsion with which intentional reserve, and a tendency to the she recoils from the fancied apparition of the blood of the murdered Duncan, and her hopeless wail of supernatural agony, created that peculiar cold shiver among the audience which is only to be attained by the very perfection of dramatic art.'

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Chester Herald wants to know if Gen. Davis has accepted the nomination for congressman at-large.

The Lebanon county Independent thinks better roads would follow more frequent prosecutions of supervisors. An intelligent lady correspondent of the

New Era approves cremation as a matter of religion, sentiment and good taste. MacVeagh's letter, says the Scranton

Republican, must be regarded as "uncalled-for, unreasonable and unjust." Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer succeeds Rev. A. R Kremer as one of the synodical editors of the Reformed Church Messenger.

The Bradford Argus will go in for hang-

ng the man who starts a kilkenny cat fight in the Democratic national convention on the free trade or tariff issue. The Ephrata Review has again enlarged; it is a clean and newsy paper, especially excellent and enterprising in its local

department and amply merita the success which seems to attend it. The Philadelphia Ledger observes that the scriptural text has been reversed in the case of M. Bartholdi. "He asked

for a stone, and the Americans-in Parishave given him a dinner instead." The Philadelphia Times, Ledger and Caulley case; especially, as a man who

## "HE'S A WHEEZER"

McCaulley five for blackjacking Lawyer

One htory's Good Till the Other One's Told. With regard to the Wickenheiser-Charles horse transaction, in which the latter is charged with sharp practice in getting a horse from the other without paying for him, Charles' side of the story is that he simply did what he did to get even with Wickenheiser. He alleges that the countryman is in the habit of getting off kickers and wheezers on the jockeys, and recently sold the one that ran off and broke Dan Miller's leg, for a good, quiet animal. To get a settlement out of him for this advantage, Charles and his friends got the last horse from Wiekenheiser and declined to pay for him; when he does the fair thing in the other matter famous speech made by Biaine in present. they say they will be ready to deal squarely

## A Correction

When the report of the exercises and condition of the Mt. Joy soldiers' orphans school made it appear that Proprietor Wright annually spent \$1,600 to \$1,800 more for clothing than the law required. it should have read that he has over spen t chiefly remarkable for what it does not this much in all during his proprietorship of the school.

AROUND THE CANVAS BAGS

The Ironsides Detent the Glants of the East-ern League-Notes of the Glants.

The Ironsides played their first game with the Virginia club in Richmond, yes-terday, and although the latter team has succeeded in defeating every club visiting them from the North, the Ironsides seem to have found no difficulty in winning. The game was called at 4:35 and the news was therefore late in reaching this city For more than an hour a large crowd stood around the INTELLIGENCER office, and their minds were set at rest at 8 o'clock when a dispatch from the manager of the Ironsides told of their victory. The crowd yelled with delight when the result was announced and every one seemed pleased.

The result of the game shows that the Virginias were unable to hit Pyle with effect, while the Ironsides bunched their hits and won the game early. McTamany and Higgins did the heavy work at the bat for the Ironsides, and it probably came at a good time. The score by innings was : INDINGS.

SUMMARY.

Base hits-ironsides, 13; Virginias, 11. Struck out by Pyle, 6; Virginia piletier, 3. Three base hits-McTamany and Higgins, of Iron-sides.

Games Elsewhere. Philadelphia: Providence 12, Philadel phia 4; Athletic 8, Allegheny 1; Cincianati: Keystone 6, Cincinnati 7; New York: Boston 1, New York 7; Cleveland (ten innings) : Cleveland 3, Chicago 0; Buffalo S. Detroit 7; York: Washington 3, Metropolitan 6 Baltimore: Baltimore 5, Brooklyn Columbus: Columbus 6, St. Louis Indianapolis: Indiapolis 2, Louisville 12 St. Louis : St. Louis Union 16, Boston Union 4; Chicago: Chicago Union 10, Baltimore Union 6; Harrisburg: Harris-berg 12, Wilmington 17; Newark: Domestic S. Trenton 7

Notes of the Unive The Lancaster club has not played for two days. This morning they left for Chambersburg, where they expect a rough

Wetzell and Hiland have received offers from the Metropolitan club of New York, but they cannot get away from the Lan-

The Littlestown club arrived here from Coester last night at 4 o'clock, and left this morning for York, where they play to-day and to morrow. Betz and Avery, late of the Hartvilles. passed through Lancaster vesterday after-

of that town as a battery.

The Ironsides will play all of the Monumental games at home and abroad hereafter and therefore will likely be out of town for the next two weeks.

The Littletowns club was defeated for the second time in Chester, yesterday, by the score of 7 to 8. Up to the minth inning the score stood 7 to 3 in favor of the Littlestown club The Chesters then be gan hitting Sweltzer hard and secured five

In the presence of 2,000 people the Allentown club won its third victory this week from the Reading Actives, in Allentown yesterday by the score of S to 6 The game was one of the finest ever seen in that city, and was won on its merits by and leaves a grown up family. Deputy the home team, which made but two Coroner A. B. Reidenbach, of Litiz, imerrors. Both at the bat and in the field panneled a jury consisting of Henry Hell-Allentown excelled. Last night Peanut town was wild.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Sear and Across the County Lines. The latest estimate of Reading's popuation is 50,469. The Kutztown, Berks county, creamery ast month paid ont over \$4,000 for milk. very well filled last evening with the au-Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, will not dience gathered to hear the lecture of its

formally consecrated Rev. N. B. Grubt bishop last evening.

Judge Yerkes is astonishing county jurymen who do not answer to introduced Rev. Dr. Smith, who really their names by fining them, according to needed no introduction as he was familiar law, \$25. It is the corner stone laying, not the

opening of St. Mary's Catholic church, which is to come off on Whit Monday, in New York. Jones Mackin, a Havre de Grace rowdy,

iberately shot and killed an Italian rail- pared to show the truth of the Bible by an road laborer while on a spree. There is a very malignant case of pox in Smy ertown, a suburb of York, the disease having been brought by a predisposition toward revealed truth, came family of Germans, the father of whom

has been ill ever since they landed. George W. Childs and the Messrs. Drexel, of Philadelphia, have within the past three years erected 49 building in Wayne station on the Pennsylvania rail road, and it bids fair to soon become a

flourishing town. While Michael Mulcahey attempted to get out of the way of a west bound passenger train a few miles above Harrisburg, he became confused, stepped on the other track and was struck and instantly killed of the patriarchs had its parallel in the by an east bound train. He lived in Harrisburg and was 53 years of age.

American society in Rome is interested | the destruction of the race by the flood in the marriage engagement just announceed, between Miss Clymer, niece of Hiester Clymer, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Grant, a member of the firm of Macquay, Hooker & Co. Both are great favorites in Rome among the American and Italian

While Mrs. Ruth Griest, of Elk township, Chester county, was sleeping a man entered her room and dealt her a blow on the head with an axe. Her husband says he was aroused by the noise, and chased the intruder for some distance. Not catching him he returned with a neighbor and found his wife weltering in her blood, Robbery was the supposed object of the assault.

#### EPHRATA NEWS Condensed from the "Review."

C. G. Ammon is about to open a town laundry. Geo. W. Crouse has organized a Sunday

school near Cocalico. Church of God campinesting at Landis-

ville opens Aug. 7. Lincoln national bank stock paid in ; business begins June 1.
Rev. Umbenten, of Reamstown, has been presented with a purse of money by

The stagnant frog pond on Washington avenue, in the town of Ephrata, must go. 'G. R. B.," of Philadelphia, contributes o the Review a good account of the German Baptist love feasts of 50 years ago John Reddig, aged 12, while harrowing got under the machine, the horses ran off and he was taken from under the harrow a mangled, bleeding form, but he will re-

## The Military Company.

cover.

The Lancaster military company cele brated their first anniversary last evening by giving an exhibition drill. marched from their armory to Centre square, where they went through a number of manceuvres in a highly satisfactory The company has improved wonderfully in the past year and the city can be proud of it.

Test of Fire Extinguisher.

A test of Harden's hand grenade fire extinguisher was given on the lot adjoining the Penn iron works yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock. Three fires were made, the first of which was extinguished by three grenades, the second by two, and the third, being somewhat fiercer than the others, requiring more than two grenades, was not extinguished.

# TWO TRAGIC DEATHS.

MELANDROLY SUICIDE AT WARWICK German Who Could not Bear the Hall

lery of His Companions-A Man Found Dend in Bed.

A melancholy suicide was committed in Warwick, yesterday morning. Henry Peineman, an industrious German, of guileless disposition, with a nature too sensitive to endure the raillery of his companions, sought relief at the end of the halter, being discovered about noon stone dead, hanging to a rafter in his garret. As well as can be learned, the particulars of the tragedy are as follows :

Mrs. Peineman, to whom the deceased had been married more than three years and whose domestic relations with him were of the pleasantest kind, left her home about 8 o'clock in the morning to attend the funeral of Adam Shreiner, at New Haven. She returned to the Peineman domicile about noon, and was some what startled to find the doors looked and all the windows down. Marvelling at this strange state of affairs, she hastily climbed in the window and hurrying up stairs, was horrified to find the dead body of her husband hanging from a rafter in the attic. An alarm was at once given, neighbors hurried in and the body down. It was then discovered that the remains were cold, leading to the theory that the unfortunate man had committed the rash act shortly after his widow's departure. The locking of the house doors to guard against interruption shows that the suicide's determination to kill hi meelf was carefully premeditated.

The deceased was about 50 years of age and was for some time a hostler at the Warwick house. Besides his wife several grown step children survive him. The motive for his suicide is believed to be his desire to escape from the teasing of some of his fellow workmen. He was in the employ of Buch & Bro., working in their tobacco warehouse. Not long since Peineman's watch was stolen, and the loss troubled him not a little. It was afterwards found on the person of a young man named Miller. Peineman's fellow workmen teased him considerably about the matter, and when he finally recovered his property, some of the wags about the warehouse told him he must prosecute young Miller. His real friends explained to him the absurdity of bringing suit after the watch had been recovered. Distracted in mind by these contradictory advices, he became very despondent. This pernoon on their way to York to join the club haps with other causes unknown super induced his suicide.

Deputy Coroner Reidenbach held an inquest, the jury rendering a verdict in accordance with the above facts. When Mrs. Peineman entered the house there were a few dishes and the remains of a lunch on the dining room table, showing that the deceased had taken measures for his death with calm deliberation.

A Man Found Dead in Bed. David Habecker, aged 67 years, was found dead this morning by his son, Aaron, at his home about one half mile from Lititz, on the road to Rome. The deceased had been in his usual good health last evening and retired in the best of spirits. He was a widower for some years man, W. K. Bender, J. B. Gibble, David Shreiner, W. Neiss, jr., and David Sturgis. They rendered a verdict that the cause of death was heart disease.

### IN HIS OLD PULPIT.

Rev. Dr. Jos. E. Smith on the Verily of the The Duke street Methodist church was very well filled last evening with the auprohibit fire crackers on the Fourth of former pastor, Rev. Jos. E. Smith, D. D., The Menuonites in Philadelphia now of Wheeling, W. Va., who was announced to speak on the subject of the Bible in the light of modern science. There was an anthem sung, prayer offered by Pastor Satchell, and then Mr. B. F. Shenk

to most of his hearers and scemed entirely at home in his former pulpit. His apology for his subject was the modern assaults upon the Scriptures by those who ignorantly or maliciously indulged in throwing mud at hely things. in danger of lynching for having de- He accepted their challenge and was preappeal to science, tradition and history. cited eminent scientists, who after long years of patient study and with no

> to the same conclusions with regard to the origin of the world and the creation of man as the parrative of Genesis. The tradition of every people corres ponded closely with the Scriptural account. It was alleged that Moses couldn't write, but writing was known to the Phonicians and Egyptians long before his time. Evolution, as held by Darwin, had never been demonstrated. The doctrine of pristing innocence was in accord with universal tradition. The marvellous age early history of all peoples as they cherish.

and the preservation of a romnant, and all the Scripture's narrative of the life of the race were verified by tradition. Reviewing the New Testament and its history, the speaker noted that no contem porary historian failed to mention Christ; the genuiness of the gospels was not denied by early Greek, Hebrew or Roman writers; neither Jew nor Gentile for three centuries questioned the Uhrist of the New Testament ; there is no record of more or less than four gospals; no new ones had ever appeared, none were lest; they were ranslated from the Greek before A, D, 150; they had converted their enemies

ed it in their traditions. The fall of man,

and their friends had suffered martyrdom in testimony of them. Appealing to history, Rev. Dr. Smith observed that the story of Babylon's set tlement by Hamites and Shemites, as recorded in Genesis x, was confirmed by the antique tablets of clay recently found with the old history inscribed upon them ; so, too, with the war of the four kings Swamp church will rebuild the house of against five in Gen. xiv. The city of Ur and the story of Israel in Egypt, the history of the famous queen who would have adopted Moses, were all verified by histori cal investigation. The empty tomb of one of Egypt's emperors yet waits for that Pharoah who was engulfed in the Red Sea; the Assyrian monuments confirm revelation; the story of Daniel is now well settled, and the tablets of antiquity leave not a break in the authenticity of the accounts of the inspired writers. The Bible stands the test of criticism far better than Herodotus or Thucydides, Lt. Lynch's governmental journey to Palestine and the testimony of all Christian

travelers thither confirmed the Scriptures. He concluded with a fervent exhortation to the young especially to hold fast to the good old Book; to read, cherish and be lieve it; to live by it and die by it; no man on the threshhold of eternity had

ever repented of following such advice. And when the choir had sung another anthem and the people had a benediction pronounced upon them they went out.

Another Bridge Wrong

The county commissioners to-day received a communication from the Laucarter & Williamstown turnpike company asking them to keep in repair Witmer's bridge across the Conestoga. Although the bridge is not in the best condition the commissioners think the turnpike com pany shows considerable cheek in asking them to repair the bridge, when it is im possible for anyone to drive across it without paying toll at the gate at the east end, to this same turnpike company.