are impassable. Bridges have been de

stroyed and travel on the railroads sus-

and almost alongside the harber of St.

UISHONEST HANK TELLER.

Comics A. Hinckley a Fagilive-tile Bank Loses \$85,000.

A defalcation to the amount of \$85,000

as been discovered in the West Side

bank, at No. 481 Highth avenue, New

eller Charles A. Hinckley. He has tled.

thing of a run on the bank ; not more,

avene that he had not been at home the

previous night. This look ominous, bu

he officers had no time to make an inves-

f secrecy was laid on all who were coan

and Cashier Dobler have gone carefully

over his books and accounts. They have

compared the securities and cash ou hand

of the bank, and found that the amount

That Settled 11.

Henry Ellerson, of Hiawassee, Ga, wa

f Miss Elise Mather. The wedding meht

trusting hearts. At last the doors swung

open and the groom entered, the lais

swered with a voice heard all over the

" Will you take this min to be you

"I will not," mormured the lady.

Tammany hall, New York, was crowder

resaman Dorsheimer presided. Con-

read from Speaker Carlisle. The en-

thusiasm was great, Mr. Tilden's name

COURT TO-DAY

Opinions Defivered-Current Business Transacted.

evoking load and long continued cheers

gun for the presidential canvass."

whenever it was mentioned.

ransact current business.

oad at 36 feet, was confirmed.

aving same corrected.

owed to make a defense.

une argument court.

ground of desertion.

ground of desertion.

nosta, Pa.,

ontirmed

C. Witmer.

James S Grimes, parr to the use

John Hildebrand vs. Witmer Broome

Carrent Business.

HEARTS AND BANDS

esta -- Marriage of a Cotumbia Lawyer

Democrat.

Lancastrian's Nuptiat Knot Tied in Tion-

The auptial of the brilliant and cultured

the distinguished Lancaster gentleman,

Mr. J. C. Martin, of the firm of High &

Martin, at Tionesta, Pa., on Tuesday last,

was a social event of great interest and

Grove Mills, Centre country, and Mr.

Frank Fraim, of Laneaster, assisted as

bridesmaid and groomsman. After par-

taking of a sumptuous dinner the bridal

party were escorted in carriages to the

railway station, and the bride and groom

departed on the evening train to visit

friends of the groom and points of interest

in the oil regions, after which they will visit the bride's parents in Centre

county, and return to Lancaster city.

The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Carrie Robinson, Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Chadman, of Titus

ville, Mr. Robert Locher, of Lancaster city,

Mrs. Hood, J. M. Kepler and G. S. Chad-man, of Tionesta. The presents, from

present and absent friends, were rare and

costly. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are followed

on their trip with the best wishes of all

Mr. J. M. Kepler had the pleasure of

entertaining the handsome genial Lancas.

er gentlemen, Mr. Robert Locher and

urgency of their business prevented a

onger stay and hopes to have occasion to

offer good cheer to the same gentlemen

Marriage of a Columbia Lawyer.

their acquaintances.

soon again.

Columbia Spy.

Miss Adda C. Chadman of Pine

defense.

hanging confidingly upon his arm.

asked the momentous question he

teation of his accounts. An injunction

ant of the teller's disappearance.

missing is about \$85,000.

POSTER!

wedded husband ?

fragments on the ground."

were drowned.

supposed

Lancaster Intelligencer. SATURDAY SVENING, MAY 24, 1884

Fractical Temperance Reform. The result of the agitation of the has been that, after due reflection, the pourt has refused to grant about one there. Judge Rice, in making this deon, said no appeals would be heard, as the court had spent much time in con sidering the matter. Nearly all the new in which it was shown that there had a warm hearted and congenial friend. been wilful violation of the law. No uses were granted to married women. Most of the licenses denied were asked for in the cities and towns, already overcrowded with taverns and saloons.

We commend this example to the court here. It shows what can be done by the fearless and intelligent exercise of that discretionary power with which the judges are vested, and no part of which they can transfer to anybody else without resorting to a cowardly subterfuge or employing an extrajudicial device. Whenever the aggregate number of licensed places in any community exceeds the number reasonably public the judges should, of their own motion, call a halt and between the apof the kind.

It is the common rule that beyond a certain limit the greater number of licenses granted, the lower the average of accommodations for the public; and since these accommodations are, in the present state of the law-which may not be a good law, but nevertheless is the law—the basis of the license grant, the judges should scrutinize them closely, and when they find that the public will be better accommodated with one tavern or saloon than with three their obvious duty is to determine which of three applicants is fittest and to give him alone the license. In Chester county a town like Parkesburg, for instance, has one hotel and a good one, because its proprietor can afford to maintain it as such ; in Coates ville there are only two, both excellent and other communities have them in proportion. The liquor men are better satisfied than if the number was larger. because they can keep better houses, and make larger profits; the temperance folk know that it is to the advantage of their cause.

The number of taverns and saloons here is very much larger, and the quality of their accommodations is inferior. Many of them thrive only by competition and by pandering to a trade the encourlicenses without inquiry, and none of the grantees, with such a division of the trade, can afford to keep a good house ; the same is more true of saloons in the towns. The remedy would be entirely with the court, if it exercised discretion and courage both. The lack of a combination of these qualities is the judicial infirmity that too often hinders a wise and intelligent administration of a license law, which in itself is the product of no great wisdom.

Estopped from Complaint.

The Republicans who are lashing themselves into a fit of virtuous indig nation over the ejection of Mr. Peelle, of Indiana, from Congress and the admission of Mr. English in his place, must think that the people of the country have very short memories, if they expect any sympathy from them in their ejaculations against the horrid Democrats, who preferred to believe that a Democrat rather than a Republican was elected to a Democratic House. The Republi cans in the last House notoriously used their power to increase their majority, and unseated Democrats, who they knew were fairly elected, for no other reason than that they were Demo crats. After settling this precedent so flagrantly as they did, it would be too much for them to expect the present Democratic House not to be influenced by it. It is evident that if the conduct of the Republican majority in the last House had been fair, Mr. Peelle might have been given the benefit of the doubt as to his election and been permitted to retain his seat. There was a doubt in the case, as is manifest, from of the public schools of Reading, has inthe fact that a number of Demo crats voted against unseating Peele. But he did not have a clear claim to his election, and the Democratic majority of the House was not obliged to seat him on a doubtful claim, and did not. If either applicant for the place was to Hirst, Tax Receiver Hunter, John Lucas, have the benefit of the doubt. George D. M'Creary, John Field, Joshua have the benefit of the doubt, it was the Democratic applicant, ac cording to Republican precedent. We believe that one party is not justified, by the wrong of the other, to do wrong itself; but it has a clear title given it by its enemies' example to give all its doubt as to the right in favor of itselt. The Re publicans were fairly warned when they unseated Democrats in the last House on the flimsy pretext, that they might expect their chickens home to roost. As hired. One would think even the latter we understand the English Peelle matter, English really had the majority | that their only hope of a better state of of the votes, and was fairly elected; while Peelle had the better claim on the record. If the Democratic House has allowed its partisanship such scope as to truthfully ir quire : "Do the poor ore secure the preference of the equitable over the legal title to the seat it has confined it within a very respectable and justifiable limit, under the Republican

PENNSYLVANIA has many more distinguished citizens whom she could have more easily spared and would have missed less than George Lear, ex-attorney general, who died yesterday at his home in Doylestown. We believe he was an honest man, notwithstanding there was an episode in his career as attorney general which the Intelligences felt called upon to condemn very severely, and in which it is still of the opinion of the condemn very severely.

In Edmunds, Joseph P. Bradley.

Forgotten—R. B. Hayes, William A. that the conduct of his office was very

example set it.

indiscreet and irregular. But he a man of ability, of courage, MAN of honor and of integrity. For whatever of credit and good sense distinguished the administration of Gov. Hartranft it was very largely indebted to him. He revolted against the iron rule of the Cameron dynasty and his protest was effective, for he was largely fish of the eight hundred applications trusted by the people of his community and by those whom he used to say would listen and hear if he "stood on his front stoop and shouted." He was a lawyer of no mean ability and in his personal lications were refused, and all cases and social relations he was an amiable and clever man, an excellent citizen, and

> Ir the bodies of A. T. Stewart and the Earl of Crawford had been cremated they would not have been stolen.

WHETHER the day of general cremation subject is drawing attention to the wrongfulness of strong coffins and brick vaults as receptacles for the dead. They hinder bave done much if it puts these absurd funeral practices under the ban.

CREMATION is no new notion. It has needed for the accommodation of the the dignity of age. The Celts, Scythiaus, were all cremationists when first met with olicants decide which is really best fitted in history. The system may have com by his character and accommodations to mended itself to them in part because supply the public wants. They scarcely they dwelt in a climate in which fire was make a pretense here of doing anything not a terror and where the ground was often frozen too stiff for easy grave dig-

WHEN that remarkable bank managed and patronized by certain women of Boston, which promised five per cent, a month on deposits, came to speedy grief a few years ago, it was said that women evidently had no hand for business. In view of the recent Wall street disclosures it is quite natural that the slender taper finger of woman's sourn be pointed at the man as she gleefully says "you're an cutting."

DANDELIONS Upon a showery night and still, Without a sound of warning, A trooper band surprised the hill And held it in the morning.

et, at dawn, their ver We careless tolk the deed forgot

o carriess folk the deed lorgot;
Till one day, filly walking.
Te marked upon the self same spot
A crowd of veterans talking.
Bey shook their trambling heads and gray
With pride and not seless taughter. When, well a day! they blew away. And ne'er were heard of after -Helen treny Cone

Ex-Gov. LELAND STANFORD OF Cali formia, and his wife, recently lost their only son, a young man strongly disposed toward archaeological study and the patropage of the practical arts. In memory of him his parents propose to devote their agement of which works demoralization. lives and labors to the establishment and Villages in this county with half the development of an "arboretum," in Cali population of Parkesburg or fourth that fornia, where they will plant and cultivate of Coatesville are given three tavern every tree known to botany and sylvient ture that will grow in the open air ; and with it they will connect a system of schools for young men and women,

- A Washington correspondent of the Manbeim Sentinel writes to that paper complaining of the hideous monstresities aised at the street corners of the capital city in the shape of bronze statues and hybrid marble bases; and then he goes on to demonstrate his fitness as an act critic by declaring that " with the possible exception of Clark Mills' equestrian statue of General Jackson, he knows of no single work there that possesses the slightest morit, for the figures are not only poorly executed, but the faces have no resemblance whatever to the originaly." There are a few good outdoor statues in Washington, but certainly that of Jackson is not eminent among them.

FERSUNAL. FERDINAND WARD threatens to write a SITTING BULL is now traveling with a

side show at \$50 a week. THOMAS B. CONNERY, formerly of the

Herald, will hereafter mauage Truth, MR. MAXWELL, a wealthy Milwaukee brewer, left half a million dollars "toward the solution of the problem of aerial navigation.

MRS. WALTER PIERCE, wife of wealthy coal and iron producer of Sharpsville, Pa., and a delegate to the national convention, has been thrown from her carriage and had her skull fractured.

JUDGE BUILER adjourned the May term of the United States district court yesterday, "because the appropriations made at the last session of Congress have not been sufficient to carry on the work of the courts."

PROF. S. A. BAER, late superintendent structed his counsel to bring suit for slauder against several members of the Reading board of school control and others. whom he charges with having circulated reports affecting his character.

Gov. PATTISON. ex Governor Hoyt, ex Mayors Fox and King, County Controller L. Bailey, Jas. P. Harris and John Simons were among the guests at a brilliant reception given at the Academy of Fine Arts last evening to the bishops attending the general conterence of the M. E. church in Philadelphia.

Imposture, Ignorance or Impudence? Phil's Record The ore miners at Joanna have struck ecause they have been notified they will only receive 90 cents a day for their labor figure low enough. Do these men realize things lies in a protective tariff ?- Lancas-

ter New Era (Rep.) Could brazen imposture go further Why did not the New Era candidly and diggers realize that the wages they are getting are paid them under the beneficent operation of a protective tariff? The ninety cent wages offered is tariff wages. They have their bellies full of "protection;" but alas! it does not avail o keep the wolf from the door! The dullest ore digger cannot fail to perceive that protection does not protect him.

1876-The Record of History--1884. New York Sun.

Living-Samuel J. Tilden, Thomas A Hendricks, and the Issue of the Fraud of

Dead-Zach Chandier, Oliver P. Mor.

THE CHURCHES.

THE PRESENTERIAN ON TEMPERANUE. Osperal Assembly, General Conference and

other Bodies-The Lite of George Lear-A Blaze of Oil. In the Presbyterian general assembly on

Friday the committee appointed last year to consider the question of co-operation with the Scuthern churches, made a report fully in sympathy with the fraternal relations now existing between the two bodies. Rev. Dr. Bingham made a report on indicial commissions. Ephraim Banning submitted a migority report, and pending the discussion, a recess was taken until 3 p. m. At the afternoon session Rev. Dr James

A. P. McGaw submitted the report of the standing committee on temperance. Resolutions were adopted against intemperance and the liquor traffic, and recommended all the synods and presbyteries to appoint committees on temperance; that presbytery committees arrange for WHETHER the day of general cremation | the holding of a temperance institute; is near or far distant, the agitation of the | that ministers be urged to preach on the subject of temperance; that the laws for the suppression of the traffic in liquor should be enforced; commending the action of four states in legislating to inthe process of dissolution with no return struct scholars about the dangers of therefor. The cremation agitation will alcohol; that the assembly gratefully recognize the power of the press, both religious and secular, in wielding public opinion and stimulating to right action on this subject, and recommends the increased use of this agency in meeting local issues and in the dissemination of facts Lithuranians, Germans and Scandanavians and principles which are suited to the advances of the cause.

A resolution was adopted instructing mileage committee to pay to the stated clerk \$10 091 28 for the entertain ment fand.

Rev. Dr. T. Ralston S with submitted a lengthy report on the poncy of the church. Pending debate on the report an adjournment was taken

A popular meeting in behalf of temper ance was held. The Women's Home mission branch also held a popular meet Both meetings were largely at

THE M. L. CONFERENCE.

Resolved to Arjourn Next Thursday. In the Methodist conference on Friday, there was read a message of greeting from the Baptist national societies in session at Detroit. The replies thereto, and to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, were approved.

It was resolved that the expenses of the delegates be calculated up to and including Thursday next, May 29, and that the conference on that day adjourn without delay, with a provision that the expenses should be allowed to delegates who have been called home by sickness in their families.

Various reports were read and then extended , resolutions of sympathy with Bishop Simpson, in his illuess, were adopted. A report was adopted approving the

work of the American Bible society, and colaring that the word of God shoulnever be excluded from the public schools The society during the last quadretnium has distributed 6,465 324 Bibles, a greater number than was distributed during th preceding 55 years. The report of the committee on the

centennial contained resolutions calling or all preachers and people to hold speccentennial services during next Christmas week, urging a large thank offering at that appropriating the proceeds the cause of education. The resolutions also approved the celebration of the fit seth anniversary of German Mathodism a America. The sub committee on the state of the

turch has agreed on resolutions deploying the low state of moral sentiment which permits almost without rebuke certain els nents of the community to live in constant violation of this wholesome law by keep ng open ordinary places of drinking saloons, running railroad trains and engaging in Sunday picnics, Another series of resolutions has been

agreed upon, touching the power of vicious publications to debauch the morals and weaken the intellect, which is finding frequent illustrations in all parts of our land.

OBITUARY.

Ex-Attorney General George Lear. Ex Attorney General Lear who has died at his home in Doylestown, was born in Warwick, Bucks county, February 16, 1818 Leaving the modest farm of parents at the age of 13 years, he started n the battle of life on his own account For six years he did such work as he could and, and at the same time improved his mind as best he could. Then at the age of 19 years he engaged and for four years con tinued as a teacher in the country common schools. Meanwhile and later. when serving in a country store, he devoted his spare bours to the study of law. In 1811 he removed to Doylestown and entered the law office of E. T. McDow all, his preceptor. In November of that year he was admitted to the bar of Bucks county. In 1848 he was appointed deputy attorney general and served until that office was abolished, and that of district attorney, created in 1850. He served as a member of the constitutional convention of 1872 73, and though he had advocated and sustained all the important reforms adopted by that body, declined to sign or vote for the constitution itself, explaining that he believed it to have been finally adopted in a shape that would interfere with such powers as a free people should enjoy. Upon the death of Attorney General S. E. Dimmick Mr. Lear was appointed (December 1875), to succeed him and retained the incumbency until 1879. He attained high rank as a lawyer and had a frank, straight forward nature that made him very popu lar. He was a powerful speaker, and used that faculty on the stump for the candi dates of the Republican party in almost every campaign from the party's organization until that of 1882 when he declined to support the regular ticket because, as put it, the issue on trial was " whether Senator Cameron should be endorsed and ratified by the people of Pennsylvania." In that campaign he supported the Iudependent ticket headed by Senator Stew-Mr. Lear had been ill for several months, and his condition has been so critical for a week past that his death was hardly unexpected. CALAMITY AND ORIME.

A Blaze of Oil Near Philadelphia. Shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night a fire occurred at the Atlantic refining company's works, at Point Breeze, caused by lightning striking the largest tank, of the capacity of 23,000 barrels of crude oil. From this two other tanks of distilled oil, containing about 15,000 barrels, caught and were destroyed. The fire was still burning at two o'clock this morning, though at that time it was thought to be under control. The loss is variously estimated at from \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Levan Stevens, the third man convicted of the murder of Anderson Lackey, near Jackson, O., was hauged at Waring .-Lloyd L. Majors, for complicity in the murder of Archibald McIntyre, was hanged at Oakland, California.-Leonidas Johnson, colored, was hanged at McDonough, Georgia, for a criminal assault upon

a farmer's wife. Charles Liest, aged 60 years, being craz ed by drink, committed suicide in Balti more.—Joseph Worley, a civil engineer, shot himself through the heart at the gate at the Masonio cemetery at Bozeman; Montana. "He was found dead, with a

platel in his hand and a cigarette held tightly between his teeth. Letters from MORAVIAN SYNOD.

PROVEEDINGS ON THE POURTH DAY ladies in St. Paul were found torn in The French brig Senorine sank on the Lecommendations of the Committee op eastern ledge of the Great Banks of New Church Government-The tiustors

foundland, nearly three weeks ago and her Transactions in Perail, Friday Afternoon .- The devotional exerew of 9 and 53 passengers perished .- By croises were followed by partial reports from the committee on church governthe upsetting of a row boat, at Port Huron, Michigan, Charles Mooney, John Ford and Thomas McEwan, all of Chicago, ment, publications, home missions, educaand employes of the Grand Trunk railway, Resolutions by Rev. J. Blickens Diom. derfor and Mr. S. Moore, of Lancaster, Murcia is the principal city damaged were then referred to their appropriate by the floods, which have been prevailing committees. Rev. Prof. E G Klose then in the southeastern part of Spain. The communicated a partial report of the roads throughout the mundated district

committee on finance.
First partial report of the committee on church government was then taken up, pended. Twenty persons are missing and and with amendments adopted as follows t is supposed that they have been drown 1. That the congregations should be visited, as frequently as practicable, by Three large feebergs are reported on the

member of the provincial elders' confercoast, "one over 9 miles long, drifting along at the mouth of White Bay; one 2. That the next provincial synod shall estimated to be 7 miles long, passing be convened in the year 1888. south, 40 miles east of St. John's, and a 3. That the term of office of the next third, several miles in circumference, in St. John's Bay, aground on George's Rock ovincial elders' conference shall extend

to the convening of the next provincia synod. 4. That the provincial elders' conference be directed to fix the day and place of the next meeting of synod. 5. That the election of the provincia

ders' conference be the first business in order on Tuesday morning, May 27, is accordance with the usual rules. The first partial report of the commutes

York. The defaulter was the paying on publications having then been referred to the committee on ritual, the secon On Friday morning of last week Hinckley partial report of the committee on church lid not appear at the bank. It was at first government was taken up with the adop-tion of the following: " That the P. E. that he was confined to his tion of the following: " That the P. E. C. is directed to send out printed blank ouse by illness. His absence caused some annoyance, because it was just after the financial disturbance, and there was somecertificates of election of delegates to the syned, to be filled out by the prope

nowever, than the monetary pressure of The recommendation that the present the time would account for. A messenger publication of the new tune book be re was dispatched to Hinckley's house, but ferred to the committee on finance wa fore his return Mrs. Hinckley came to adopted. e bank and inquired for her busband,

The recommendations of the finance ommittee involved a number of general principles, the discussion of which wa aid over until next morning.

In the evening there was a temperate neeting held in the Muravian chapel, a which Miss Narrissa White delivered he flight of Hinckley, President Moore thress. The missionary service and levast, which was to have been held this evening, was postponed until Saturday evening, on account of the temperance with the amounts called for by the books meeting.

Saturday Morning - After the devotion al exercises, conducted by Roy, W. T. Van Vlick, the minutes of the previous session was read. The report of the Fourth oked upon as the prospective husband church, Philadelphia, was then presented The committee on ritual and worship en came. The guests were assembled and orsed the recommendation of the com the preacher stood ready to bind the mittee on publications that a new and improved edition of the German hymibook be prepared. The second partial report of the committee on home mossion ecommended that another year's trial be given the church at Osborne, Kansas, and that a two years' trul be extended t fourth church, l'mladelphia, Pa. Rev. (L. Reinke presented the first partial re port of the committee on the state of reigion, and Rev. H. A. Gerdsen the first falling back and being caught by her partial report of the committee on the minutes of previous synod. The third partial report of the committee on church government recommended changes in the riday night on the occasion of a meeting livision into districts, and the holding of which had been advertised as " the first

district conferences,

The disgussion of the first partial report gressmen Blackburn and Hurd made speeches on the conspiracy of 1876 for the raising of revenue for church givand the tariff question, and a letter was ernment were then carried.

SALE OF WHEATLAND. But agan's Home Hought by a Lancaste

The Democratic state convention of A sale has been consummated of the sbrasks on Thursday elected delegates estate known as "Wheatland," on the to Chicago, all of whom are for Tilden Marietta turnpike, a mile west of this and Hendricks, " with no second choice." city, which for many years was the home city, which for many years was the home of President Buchanan and since his The platform demands a revision of the death has been the property and summer residence of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston and her family. Since the death of her sons and her more recent affliction in th death of her husband, she has been desir Court met this morning at 10 o'clock to ous of disposing of the estate. The pur chaser is Mr. Geo B. Willson, of this city The docket was called at the opening of late of the firm of Film & Willson, who ourt and eight judgments were taken for has bought it for himself, his brother Rev. D. B. Willson, of Bradford, and want of a plea, appearance or affidavit of other members of the family, who will Judge Patterson delivered upinions as make it a home for themselves and cultivate the fine gardens and orchards on the

In the East Hempfield road the report of premises. riewers as filed, fixing the width of the The price paid is not publicly stated, but is generally understood to have been about \$20,000, which is not considered very high, Leonard Waller, vs. the U. B. Mutual aid as it contains 23 acres of ground, with a society, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Walton was fine large brick mansion, woodlands, highly allowed to intervene and defend the auove cultivated gardens, an abundance of fruit,

shrubbery and flowers, with an extensive Adamstown borough road; report of lawn and copious spring.

The estate of Wheatland and its viewers recommitted for the purpose of history are familiar to the Lancaster pub-West Hempfield road : exceptions to lic, and a sketch of it recently has been printed in the INTELLIGENCER. The house,

eport of reviewers dismissed and report which is modeled after a French plan of the latter part of the Eighteenth century, dgment was opened and defendant alwas built by Wm. Jenkins, and Mr. Buch. anan bought the place from the late Wm Meredith. It is very beautifully situated, The tavern liceuse of R. F. Bowman, and those who cherish it for its historic econd ward, city, was transferred to Lem associations will be glad to know that it has fallen into hands which will take good Arguments on the applications for Dr. N. B. Wolfe, of Cincincare of it. cense still pending were continued to nati, and David Hostetter, of Pitts. have at times been spoken of as burg. Mary S. Steal, of Milway, was divorced probable purchasers of the property, but from her husband, Joseph R. Steal, on the it has now gone past them. Sarah Winters, city, was divorced from her husband, G. W. Winters, on the

Forestalling the market. Stephen Markert, a poultry and provi-

sion dealer, whose place of business is at 03 St. Joseph street, has been sued before Alderman Spurrier for a violation of the city ordinance regulating the markets. Section 11 of the ordinance of March 10, 1870, reads : " No person shall, on any protense whatever, purchase on market Cionesta lady, Miss Sade Chadman, and days, within market hours, any market able provisions for the purpose of retailing or selling the same." It is charged that Markert has long been in the habit of violating this provision of the ordinance, pleasure to the many friends of the and that this morning he bought up large happy couple. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Pou-nell of Duke Centre, McKean counquantities of eggs for the purpose of re-The penalty selling them at an advance. for so doing is a fine of \$10 for each of

The Street Lamps.

Following are the electric lamps reported by the police this morning : Frederick and Lime, James and Lime, ocust and Freiberg, Rockland and Ann, High and Laurel, Prince and James, out all night; West King and Prince, Chestnut and Mulberry, burned poor all night; Low and Freiberg, out from 11 o'clock Vine and Prince, out from 12 o'clock East King and Centre Square, Prince and Conestoga, out from 1 o'clock; Audrew and Prince, Ann and Chestnut, out from 3 o'clock.

Twenty six gasoline lamps were reported out, most of them having been extinguishel by the storm.

The New School House. The plans and specifications for the

erection of the new school house in South Prince street are now at H. E. Slaymaker's store 26 East King street where they may Mr. Frank Fraim, as guests at the wedding of his niece. Mr. Kepler regrets the be seen by builders who wish to bid for the contract to erect the building. Bids must be handed in by Monday June 2d and the building must be completed by October 20th.

Police Cases. At Canandaigua, N. Y., May 17, 1884, by the Rev. James H. Lee, C. C. Kauffman, esq., to Miss Maggie Wilson, both of both of whom he committed—one for five, and the other for ten days. HARR BALL

The Irenaides Lore to blebmood The game in Richmond yesterday rethe home team turning the tables on frontides. The latter did the heavier bas ting, but by some bad errors the Virginians were allowed to score nine runs in the third ianing. After that but one run was made. The Ironsides battery was Will

tams and Derby. The score by innings 1 2 5 4 5 6 7 8 9 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 0 2

STRUCKSEY Base hits-tronsides 15 Virginia, 11 Errors-Fronsides 9: Virginia, 6 Two base lit-Oldfield. Three base hit-bounds. Laucaster Wins in Chambersburg

The Laucaster club visited Chambers burg yesterday defeating the team of that place an exciting ten inning struggle Appending is the score by innings. INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Games bleewhere.

Philadelphia: Providence 8, Philadel phia 1; Athletic 9, Allegheny 4; New York : New York S. Boston 7 ; Cleveland : Chicago 5, Cleveland 0; Columbus; St Louis 3, Columbus 10 ; Toledo ; Toledo 0, Cincinnati 9 ; Baltimore : Baltimore 3 Brooklyn 0 : Allentown : Allentown 1 Active 15; Altoona : National 7, Altoona ; Providence : Brown 10, Harvard 6 ; Buffalo : Buffalo 2, Detroit 1 ; New York: Washington 3, Metropolitan 9 Newark: Domestic 3, Trenton 4

Notes of the Game The Trenton Times "The Ironsides ade an auspicious entry into the Eastern cagne yesterday by defeating one of its

nier nines. In Richmond, the games are not called intil five o'clock, and it's the proper thing or the natives to say, "tiwing to de match sevening."

The Richmond, Va., Dispatch of Friday has the following complimentary allusion to the Ironsides club of this city whose ictory over the Virginias on Thursday as already been noted : "The playing ie Ironsides was in every respect good No club has batted Dugan more effects ally than this, nor has any pitcher left the orginias more in the Jurch than Pyle heir fielding, too, was in every respect box

Hofford and Sixymills, of last year' lub, are playing great ball on the layed the New Brighton club, when Hof and struck out twelve men, Sixsmith aking every ball. In the game with the aberty Stars, of l'ittsburg, Hofford struck thirteen men out. Reilly, also of the old Ironsides, is doing the heaviest work at the bat for the Neshannocks, of New

Wilmington's Every Brening says Naturally the Lancaster club is opposed having the Ironaides admitted will tend to make the games of the latter the greater eard in that city. The Eastern igue, however, will favor the admission and in all probability the arbitration comnuttee, of which A G. Mills, the present president of the National league, is chairman, will recognize the influence of the Eastern league rather than that of the Lancaster glub.' It having been determined by President

A. G. Mills of the arbitration committee that the Ironsides club is incligible to membership in the Eastern league, so louas the Laneaster club withholds its con of the committee on church government | sent, the Eastern league has arranged that was then resumed. Resolutions providing the Ironsides club shall play out the games scheduled for the Monumental club, and that all games scheduled for Baltimore are to be played at Lancaster. The Ironside games will not count, it is thought, for the hampionship of the Eastern league.

LITTLE LOUSLS

Interesting Hay penings Briefly Told. Labanon is about to dedicate a home for ngle women and widows.

D. P. Kremer has been elected provident of the Lebanon Valley Dental Association The state board of agriculture will neet at Lock Haven on the 11th and 12th

Pius Kaul, of Lancaster, has been grant letter patent for a breech leading gui new device.

The Mount Joy Herald is thirty one cars old and is one of the ablest and ost progressive of our county exchanges.

The clover has greatly improved during e past week and those who went short the hay crop of 1884 may yet have to ake good their margins.

Two "Y's", cast for the Lancaster water orks, at Mellet's foundry in Reading baving burst, the third will soon be ready or Supt. Halbach's test. The electric light in the dense shade

tree is not what it is shining through naked limbs. Witness the darkness of East Orange, between Lime and Duke. The dedication of the new engine house the Union fire company, of York, took lace yesterday with much ceremony isiting firemen were in attendance. The notorious Chas. H. Engle has

buried another wife in Pottstown. t is reported is in the hands of the officers of the law at Pittaburg, and was not present at the funeral. James B. Way, a well to do farmer, East Fallowfield, Chester county, hanged

himself to an apple tree because "God told him to do it." He was an old bachelor. W. A. Wilson and H. R. Fulton, esqs. will deliver the Decoration day orations at Mount Joy and Strasburg respectively; Rev. T. W. McClary will deliver the

ration in Marietta. The commissioners of markets, Phila lelphia, has notified the clerks to arrest all parties found using steelyards or spring of advice. palances in selling by weight articles of any kind in markets, store or on the high-

Ways. John Woomert, of East Earl township, has been lodged in the county prison for and other friends of education, were hand stealing money from Heber Handwork, of the same township, with whom he boarded. He was detected by means of a \$5 bill spent in New Holland which Mr. Handwork identified. Woomert confessed the crime at the hearing before 'Squire

Weaver, of Goodville. The county commissioners have been doing some good work recently by providing for the building of bridges needed for the convenience of the country people. That is right. Good roads and good bridges are civilizers and lead general improvement. But, really, couldn't the commissioners give a little time and attention and, if needs be, a small allow-ance of money to the improvement of the light in the town clock at night?

A thirteen year old boy saved the Branch train on the East Brandywine & Waynesburg road from what might have been a terrible wreck on Wednesday. The engineer noticed the boy on the track about one mile and a half from Downingtown, waving his hat in an excited manner. Stopping the train, a broken rail was found on the track a short distance up that would certainly have wrecked the train. He should be liberally rewarded.

Trate Jampers

When the mail express train from the west reached the depot in this city at one o'clock this morning Officer Roy found lying on the platform of the baggage car two boys aged 16 and 18 years, both of whom were fast asleep. He arrested them and took them to the station house. This morning they were taken before Alderman McCenomy, who committed them for ten days each. They said they were from days each. They said they were from Indianapolis and were trying to get to Newark, N. J.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

THE RIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. How the Boys and Girls Acquitted Themselves-Rev. Dr. Pverett a Address-

Director tilven's Entertaloment. The opera house was filled last night by the crowd which had assembled to listen to the commencement exercises of the high school graduating class of '84. The programme of the evening was inter-spersed throughout by excellent music, furnished by Prof. Gipes' York orohestra. The evening's exercises opened with an everture by the orchestra, followed by a prayer from the Rev. R. W. Humphrisa.

The salutatory address and essay, en-titled "What Can She Do?" was delivered by Miss Sallie Conway. She said that the members of the class were but beginning life. A woman's life is shadowed by many tria's, but they can all be overcome by perseverance. Many women have earned great names for themselves, and not a few bave become heroines of history. Hard work, carnest endeavors and strong prin ciples place women on opviable predestals

Essay-"The Choice of a Profession"-Bruner Kauffman. The question of the path of life to be followed through life is of vital importance to a young man just entering upon life's duties. Tue end of life, to so many, seems to be how to get rich in the quickest time possible. Parents too often force their children into professions for which they are unsuited, and the result is a life failure. Let a young man choose his profession or trade, and then let him give it his carnest attention. It s his best possible road to success.

Essay—" Nature's Teachings "—Elsie

stoner. The heavens presents a source of pure thought; they are a delight and pleasure to the thoughtful. The consul eration of the planets impresses man with a sense of his smallness, by regarding their grandure. Knowledge is likened to the growth of a plant. It springs from a seed, and, by gathering unto itself wholesome food, gradually forms into a spread-

Class prophecy - Mary Tille, of class of 85. The future of the different members of the class of 81 was amusingly traced One becomes a wife, gentle and leving but alas! she is such because a weak minded husband readily does her every pidding. Another leaves a trail through life of hair pins-a woman vain of looks and attentive to the tollette. A third becomes a noted writer, but is doomed to be a miserable old mart. Of the young men of the class, one develops into a cefe brated lawyer and eventually a senator from the state of Patagonia, while the other almost becomes a recluse, in his absorbed chemical researches. The speaker closed with good wishes to all her old school mates.

Essay,-" Uses of Fiction." - Anne Wright. More works of fiction are read than books of any other class of literature. Good fiction is beneficial, for it often portrays a state of life but reached even by history, and it is frequently a mirror to the lives of the people of a nation. By connecting it with other and more solid works it becomes a source of benefit to readers, but if of a trashy character, its effect was just as surely ovil Essay-"Great Men." Ewing Milling.

Great men are those persons whose They are powers are fully developed. men who have done good for their fellow men. They are the exponents of a people's advanced ideas, and their lives become examples to following generations of people. Without them the world would be in a lamentable condition. Am bition often dims the greatness of men otherwise great, and at last leads to their downfall and ruin. Essay and Valedictory - "For What

Do We Study"-Amy Ames. The object of study is the acquirement of knowledge. The latter enables us to enjoy life better. and to fight life's battles more successfully Knowledge enables us more fully to com prehend God's plan of creation and his beneficence. The different studies have heir different uses. necessary All study is uscless unless is acquired the ability also to direct it to a proper end. Education and knowledge raise a people, and give them rank among the nations. In conclusion a just tribute, on behalf of the class, was paid by the speaker to the superintendent and teachers of the school.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. T. T. Everett, of Harrisburg, was then introduced. His remarks, in brief, were as follows: I embrace with pleasure the opportunity of addressing this class and this audience. The moral element in education shall be my principal thems. It is the great question of the day. Of the seven sides to the question the principal are Free, Compulsory, Secular and Religious. None will deny education to be the life of the state. Intelligence is wealth and wealth is power. Every state is bound to support liberally the cause of education. But education is imperfect it is not moral in its tendency. Christ must be in the education of the people. Education is the growth of the soul, as well as of the mind. immoral soul never develops fully. Nature is a book of knowledge, but it is by God's revelations that it can best be studied. Reason itself is mighty, but it can do noth ing towards unravoling God's mysteries. God's revelations alone do this. Nature can best be read in the light of God's revelations. Christianity supplies the longings of man as a spiritual being, as a ook supplies knowledge to the mind. Reason tells nothing of our hereafter ; revelations alone do that. God shines upon the pathways of this world, and lights us to a batter world. No human philosophy ever attained the ph losophy of life ba yond mere selfishness. The speaker finally turned to the graduating class, when they arose, and delivered a few parting words

The distribution of diplomas then closed the exercises. After the exercises had concluded, the

somely entertained at the hospitable home of W. B. Given, esq. The Borough News in Brief Isaac Shields, colored, was before 'squire Evans, yesterday, charged with negleating his sick wife. Lots of "Coon" were

nonorary orator, teachers, school board

present at the hearing Defendant was inally discharged, and told to go home to his better half. The Columbia base ball club and the Vigils, of Newtown, will cross bats this afternoon. The former club has just re-

ceived from Philadelphia, a dozen and a half of bats, half a dozen balls and score book. The friends of Mr. L. W. Richards, now

of Thurslow, Pa., will regret to learn that one of his legs was broken yesterday by an accident befalling him. Union religious services will be held in

the opera house to morrow evening to commemorate the services of the nation's dead. Services begin at 7:45 p. m. The flower beds at the P. R. R. round

couse are so beautiful as to deserve a visit from the lovers of flowers. Several sharks were in town last evenog attempting to swindle our morehants.

They played the old game of money

changing. Lewis Boyle, a boy, will be given a hearing to-night by 'Squire Evans on the charge of tearing down posters and bills, Ernest Witters is prosecutor. A dramatic entertainment will be held

in the opera house on the evening of the 29th inst. by the young ladies of St Peter's Catholic academy. A stray cow now occupies a stall in John E. Metzger's stable on Commerce

street.

The seats lately placed in the park draw plenty of visitors to that place now. Rev. Dr. T. T. Everett was the guest