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poem on death" before killing herself.

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Baptist Court House.

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but positive disbelievers.

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A MIRACULUUS ESCAPE.

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The Republican Candidate.

It was the devotion of the Republican masses to Blaine which forced his nomination, just as it is the devotion of the Democratic masses to Tilden, which will probably serve to force his nomination, the city, are not appreciated as much as if his physical condition does not compel him to refuse to be nominated.

unprejudiced intelligence of the country. Partisans will blind their eyes and minds to the weakness of their idols ; and so it has come that the Republican partisans who dote on Blaine because he is their bold, aggressive and brilliant leader. thrust him forward as a candidate, not only for their own votes-for which, cer tainly, he is eminently eligible-but for the votes also of those who are not Republican partisans, but decent, intelligent and self respecting citizens, who believe that the Republican candidate for president is not an honest and wise statesman and who will not vote for him. If the Republican party is

strong enough to elect its candidate with the main array of its voters, who never cut its ticket, aided by the connomination of Blaine would not have praise. been so silly as it is now recognized to be

in view of the notorious fact that the Republicans can afford to lose none of sure of success without stealing some thing from the Democratic strength.

It is difficult to look upon the candidacy of Blaine with respect, for there is nothing in it to excite either fear or admiration. He is a politician without sincerity of conviction or honesty of purpose ; and he is so recognized. There

is this difference between Blaine and as well as imprudent English peer. He Garfield, that Blaine was known to be recently expressed the sentiment that the what he is before his nomination, while Garfield, never before thought of for the presidency, was 200,000 to 300,000 women. Fie upon the held by his party to be innocent of the charges made against him in the heat of declaration. Lovely woman can never the political canvass. No such claim become "too much of a good thing."

for Blaine will avail ; and his struggle for the presidency will at least have the good effect of proving that a man, who is balieved by the country to be corrupt cannot attain its highest office ; upon which point grave doubt was raised by GarGeld's election.

The Democratle Candidate. The lesson taught by Blaine's nomination should not be lost on the Democnacy. That nomination is universally held to be weak because Blaine is

plished mostly under the administration of Mayor MacGonigle, who has been out of office only two months. The new mayor takes occasion to say:

This showing of the city's finances is certainly gratifying, and, in this connec-tion, I have often thought that the work of the finance committee, who are the custodians, not only of the sinking fund, but the auditors of all the claims against they deserve to be.

The increase of the sinking fund and the consequent reduction of the city debt There has been no demand for are the simple operations of law as applied either of these men as candidates and ordered by the finance committee. by those who are acquainted with under the instruction of councils. No the estimate of them that is made by the one else has any control over the sinking fund.

The new mayor will do well to remember that the finance committee has very often deserved severe censure for its disregard of the law and its failure to permit those "simple operations" by that if he does not keep a watchful eye upon the committee it will drift back to passed : the ways that characterized its manage. ment under Mayor Stauffer, when not sinking fund, but it was robbed of the interest accruing on its bonds, to meet current expenses of the city govern-

We will be very glad to see all branches of the city government work ing for its best interests, tarmoniously tingent who are independent skirmishers and under the law, but the finance only until the battle is joined, then the committee needs watching more than from several prominent Independents,

THE Mulligan guards march, march, their own votes and cannot even be march to the time of the tattoo tune.

ment.

As an inducement to subscription a Paris paper has engaged two eminent physicians to attend gratuitously upon its yearly subscribers. A similar enterprise in this country might lead to the editor's indictment for homicide.

LORD SHAFTESEURY is a very ungallant greatest benefit that could be conferred on England would be the emigration of from man who could make such a cold-blooded

A TOUCHY VOUTE. A maiden coy, and tail, slim boy Sat cooing on a stile : The boy's lip wore a light mustache, The giri's lip wore a smile. " I love thee," quath the boy, and stroked That faint and downy line; And L," the stren softly signed, "Would die it were it mine." He left the maiden like a flash, A minute to the mile Ah ! triffe not with youth's mustache When sitting on a stile

The death of Henry G. Vennor, of Mon-The death of Henry G. Vennor, of Mou-treal, Canada, Sunday morning, in his hands to compass this result, they workacceptable only to hot Republican par. forty third year removes from public view ed for a common object. That object has tisanship and can only command his a man who sprung into prominence a few vote there. Very much so it is with Mr. years ago by reason of his accurate weather Tilden, who seems to be as strong a predictions. He appears to have bided favorite with the Democratic masses as his time, spending many years in connect in party, but it is impossible now to favorite with the Democratic masses as his time, spending many years in connec can party, but it is impossible now to Blaine is in his party. Those who represent tion with geneological researches in the expect with confidence Mr. Blaine's sent the Democracy in convention study of the weather. When fully election. however, should take a calm view of the equipped with information, he launched situation, and determine whether the himself on an astonished world. Vennor fight for him is a forlorn hope at best." popular Democratic voice, if it does call has been made 122 bet of many a para- The Philadelphia Telegraph denounces the for Tilden, is one to be safely yielded to. grapher's joke ; but he appears to have nomination, but supports it to save the

MULLIGAN'S GUARDS. THEIR ENTHUSIASM DAMPENED.

How the Nominations of Blaine and Logar Are Received-tieneral Disgust of the

Independents Vernon, Indiana, by the bursting of a gun The Massachusetts reform club, at its meeting on Saturday, passed resolutions denouncing the nomination of Blaine and which was firing a Blaine ratification salute. A livery stable and several dwellings in Logan, and voted to request the independ-Bainbridge, Ohio, were burned. Thomas ent vote throughout the country to join them in active and immediate efforts to Armstrong, son of the proprietor of the stable, was burned to death while trying secure the nomination by the Democratic to get out the horses. party of such men as can command their support, and, failing in that, to call a convention at the earliest practicable day to nominated candidates in full sympathy with the reform sentiment of the country.

A committee was appointed with full powers to take such steps by correspondence or otherwise as they may deem best calculated to carry into effect the foregoing resolution. The committee were authorized to increase their numbers if desirable, and to co operate with organizawhich the sinking fund is regularly in- tions of Independent Republicans and creased. He must recognize the fact others to scoure candidates pledged to that if he does not keep a watchful eye reform. On motion of Colonel T. W. Higginson, the following resolutions were

"Resolved, that the foregoing committee be instructed to call a meeting in Boston, only were no additions made to the at as early a day as possible, to express the opinion of independent voters in this vicinity in regard to the recent Chicago nominations, and to prepare for future action.' Dispatches were received from leading New York Independents repuesting early

consultation in regard to taking decisive action towards repudiating the Chicago nomination. The meeting was largely attended, and letters were received who were unable to attend, all of whom condemned the Blaine and Logan ticket.

Charles Francis Adams, jr , wrote: "I presume there is no question as to the attitude of the members of the Reform club toward the Republican nominations. We will at once organize to defeat them. On this point, it seems to me our re sponse cannot be too explicit or our action too quick. Steps should be taken with the least possible delay to enable us to exert whatever influence we can on the other and coming convention."

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Lending Republican Papers Boit the Ticket. The following are among the leading balls and is said to be mortally wounded. Republican newspapers that will not sup port Jingo G. Blaine : The New York Times, the most

influential Republican journal of the country and having the largest distinctive

party circulation. The New York Recening Post, the leading evening newspaper of the country and a sturdy exponent hitherto of reform within the party lines. The Brooklyn Union, the representative

Republican paper of the City of Churches. The Boston Advertiser, the ablest and most influential defender of Republican doctrines in the New England states.

The Springfield Republican, a powerful Independent Republican paper with a large following in central Massachusetts. The New York Commercial Advertiser, a Stalwart Republican paper, says : " If the opinionated reformers, the cowboys and been gained.

The Worcester, (Mass.) Spy, a Republican organ, says : " We should have no pleas-

The Buffalo Faprens says the chances 2.6 "jully against Blaine, and that the

severely injured, two of whom have since REFORMED CLASSIS.

Michael Cavanaugh, aged 22 years, and PRODEEDINGS OF THE SESSION James Ryan, aged 23, were killed by a train at Port Jervis, New York, They sat appointments of the clerical Members on on the rails while drunk. Allan Butler, colored, was killed at North Sunday-Local Matters Disposed of

The Willow Street Charge. Friday Ecening .- No business session of

the classis was held this evening, but instead divine service. Rev. D. B. Schneder, of Marietta, Pa., preached au interesting and edifying sermon from Ecclesiastes xi, 4 : "He that observeth the wind shall not sow ; and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap."

Emma Hines, aged 17, committed sui Saturday Morning .- Opened with divine cide on Saturday night, in Baltimore, by service conducted by Rev. S. Sweitzer, of taking laudunum. Her father chided her for misbehavior" on Friday afternoon, Lincoln, Pa.; minutes were read, corrected and approved. and " she took it so hard that she wrote a The consideration of the report of the

ommittee on overtures was resumed. Mr. Warren J. Johnson, of Lancaster,

A fishing schooner, owned by William Shawner, of Grate Cove, Newfoundland, a member of St. Stophen's church, and of and commanded by his brother, Neil Shawthe incoming senior class of the theologner, with a crew of 13 men on board, is re-ported to have been lost in Trinity bay ical seminary, was enrolled at his request, as a student for the ministry. Mr. J. F. Moyer, a student for the with all hands. She has been seen floating

ministry, under the care of classis, reported by letter that he had been pursuing his

studies regularly as a member of the junior class of Franklin and Marshall A family is still living in the district o Kiyeto, Japan, all of whose members have reached the age of 100 years, and there ollege, and requested a continuance of Allegheny .. the appropriation made him. The approhas been no exception to the rule since the Battimore. priation was continued, and increased from Mr. Joel Vaughn, near Cincinnati, has \$150 to \$200.

The Millersville charge having requested been married four times. His last three the classis through its delegated elder wives were all widows, all of whom had children by previous husbands, respectiveto appoint a committee to confer with the charge as to how a morning service can be secured to the Millersville church, ly eight, seven and four, a total of nineteen. These four wives bore Mr. Vaughn twenty-seven children, which, ad led to classis granted this request, and the President of classis, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, and Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., and Elder the ninetcen step children, gave Mr. Vaughn control of forty-six children. J. H. Pearsol, were appointed said There are thus seven different sets of children. The old man is now S0 years of age omraittee of conference.

and his youngest child is but au infant at The committee on minutes of classis eported.

Rev. Geo. W. Snyder, supply of Zwin-Three men, Joseph Metcalf, Dennis church, Harrisburg, Rev. J. G Fritchey, chairman of the committee to supply Schell's church, and Rev. A. B. Weston and Tom Bailey, all well known citizens of St John Baptist parish, Louisiana, were drowned on Friday by shenkle, supply of the church at Willow

Street, submitted their reports, which were the upsetting of a ferry skiff in which they approved. were going from Peter's Store to St. John The classis extended its thanks to Rev. . G. Fritchey for his faithful services as

Godehaux, a clerk at the Isberg's hotel a supply, and exempted him on account of his advanced years from further like service, except in so far as he may be willin Vicksburg, Miss., had a difficulty with a man whose name is not known. Judge ing to assume it. Taylor Rucks interfered and was shot and The request of the church at Willow Street to have Rev. A. B. Shenkle instantly killed, the ball passing through his head. Godehaux was hit by five

continued as supply was granted for the urrent year.

allowed to use their offerings for benevo-entobjects for the support of the supply was refused in the following action :

Resolved, That in the judgment of classis it will better promote the spiritual prosperity of the membership of the Reformed church of Willow Street, if the moneys collected for missions or other objects of benevolence, be actually devoted

are made. Moreover, as by this course the spirit of liberality will be cultivated, the contributions of the people to the support The Morarian almits that there is such a thing as honest doubt. But not all that of the minister will, in all likelihood, as call itself such really is such. Most "honest doubters" are not doubters at all

Rev. A. B Shenkle, as supply to the doing heavy work with the willow lately, church at Willow Street, on condition that hit the new pitcher very hard, Oldfield Scranton Truth observes that there are political patriots in the country, who would the church raises \$125 for his support give the one legged soldier the front place The committee on divine services sub-mitted their report. Rev. J. B. Shumaker batted against Pyle, they could do little The committee on divine services suband the softest seat at the conventions. and would compel him to hang on to a was appointed to preach the sermon at the

strap in a street car. The Philadelphia Ledger thinks the munior political fires that have been so hot for ten days had better be banked up, or if not they will die out for lack of fuel before communion, 10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D. Sunday school October and November, when the most

7:45 p. m., missionary service, addresses by Revs J. II Pannebecker J. G. Fritchey berby,

BASEBALL. The Championship Record. The following tables, corrected to Sun-

day night, give the standing of the clubs

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CHILDREN'S DAY. FLOWERS, MUSIC AND SERVICE.

Brilliant Pestival at the Presbyterian

Church-The Musion and Parent Schools in Unison.

Yesterday was a gala day among the Presbyterians of the city. According to the direction of the general assembly, the second Sabbath of June has been fixed as "Children's day" and to be observed as such by all the churches under the control of that body. The churches in this city had given notice of that fact, and arranged for its observance. A programme arranged by Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, D. D., of Reading, had been adopted by the teachers and officers of the schools, and for some weeks previous, the scholars had by their practice, shown their determination to do their parts well. A little before the hour of 10 a. m.,

the Mission Sunday school was seen marching from their room on South Queen street, to the parent church ; with officers and teachers, to the number of 350. The main school was in waiting for them, and when they had filed into the church, the main school followed after, while the organ played the processional march, until all had taken their places. The scene now presented in the church was beautiful

In the rear of the pulpit, a tall plant with wide spreading branches, forms a beautiful back ground. Suspended from between the evergreened columns, on either side of the pulpit was in floral letters the inserious, "Children's Day ;" and beneath and on the pulpit platform, the "Infant School" of the main church, were clustered around their teacher, Mrs. M. O. Kline, making a living picture of surpassing beauty. All around the pulpit and on the altar platform were the choicest of potted plants, tropical and domestic, large and small, grouped together to make a harmonious whole. Ou the communion table was a bed of choicest cut flowers, and rising out of it was a floral harp, indicative of the Service of song, which was to mark the day. Just below the bed of flowers, on a wreath entwined padeatal stood the baptismal bowl, significant of that impressive and instructive part of the programme, during which four infants were presented for baptism. We have had occasion before to speak of the Pres byterians when they decorate their church, but on this occasion they dx celled all their

former efferts. The Services.

The hour for commoncing service having arrived the church was crowded in every part-the paster, Rev J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., directed the services Whether the programma called for staging, responsive reading, either by scholars, officers or 15 teachers, or resitation of catechism, each and every part was done well. The novel feature was the bringing of the infants to be builtiged in front of the altar during the singing of one of the

The Trenton and Ironsides clubs played hymns. Surrounded by so many children and such profusion of flowers it scomed there was a freshiess given to the formula as uttered by the pastor.

Rev. Thomas Thompson, minister in charge of the mission chapel, delivered an appropriate address, and when the congregation was dismissed the expression beard on every sole was, " what a grand SUCCESS.

The committee having in charge the decorations, consisted of Mrs. M. O. Klitte, Miss Lou Rohrer, Miss Laura Geiger, the Misses Armatrong, Dr. Under wood and Me. Wm. Pyfer. The factor as orist, is a success.

This morning the flowers were taken to the Lancaster cemetery to be placed upon the grave . (Rev. Walter Powell, a former pastor of the church.

THE M. P. OFLEBRATION.

Obligrens Day at the Duke Street Church The day was celebrated with very

Curronity Killed Her. The request of the same church to be Carlosity prompted Mrs. Elberton, of Decatur, Ill., to take a look at the corpse of a man who had blown the top of his head off, but the sight so shocked her that FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Crawford Democrat and the Demo cratic Messenger, of Mendville, have con

solidated ; the result of the merger will to the purposes for which these offerings doubtless be a highly successful news-

service preparatory to the hely com-

Sunday services : Reformed church, holy

service, 1:50 p. m., addresses by Revs. D. W. Gerhard, D. B. Schneder and H. B. Shenkle, and Elder Daniel Helm.

A Beautiful English Get Jumps Forty reet to a Morse's Back. At the Grand hotel, Paris, on Saturday a young English lady, in night dress and Stein ; evening, Rev. W. H. H. Sayder.

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irginia ... Wlithington.

Trenton 4, ironsides 3.

another splendid game in Trenton on Saturday. Both teams had their best men on, the Trentons presenting McCormack. classis believes, increase." late of the Cincinnati Union, as their The classis voted \$25 to the support of pitcher. The Ironsides, who have been late of the Cincinnati Union, as their

> leading with two singles and a double. with him on Saturday, and made but five hits. No runs were made by either nine after the fifth inning, and the Ironsides

only lost the game by costly errors. The score by innings was : Bradley, Sh. 13

Bradley, Sb. Goodman, 15, Ingranam, r f

Our own clear conviction is that Mr. Tilden's nomination would be most unwine ; and that the convention should take no risk of extending to him a nomination that it does not desire him to accept. That would be child's play and not men's play.

The current of sentiment since the nomination of Blaine seems to be pointing towards the nomination of Bayard or Cleveland, either of whom would make a strong candidate. Mr. Randall is so handicapped as the candidate of Pennsylvania, counted a Republican state, and by the antagen sm of his tariff position as to be unable to keep place in the front rank of available candidates in the general estimation : and as this must control the nomina tion it will be likely recognized. As availability seems to be with the governor of New York, a state which we must carry, which he has carried by an overwhelming vote, and in which his course to strengthen him with the voters. If urday. this be the fact and the New York delegation asks his nomination it will no

tion.

A Useless Concern.

The circular of the Pennsylvania state college of 1883 84, containing "a brief de scription of the institution, statement of the courses of study, &c.," shows that it has seventeen instructors drawing pay ; loathing for all intoxicating drinks. it has a five story building, half a square long; it has cabinets and museums, four hundred acres of farm land, twenty acres of orchard, a vineyard, thirty acres of experimental grounds, and a scientific and technical library of 3,500 volumes; and it assumes to offer thorough instruction and armole facility of heart disease. "Marching Through "thorough instruction and ample facili Georgia," "Grandfather's Clock," ties in three general courses, four techni cal courses and three short special courses." It has, we believe, the six per cent. income of \$500,000 to pay its faculty and conduct its operations

It seems to have everything but students, and is doing nothing that a well whether it was worn already or not. equipped and well conducted scientific school or educational institution should determined head perched on the body of a be doing. Of fifty free senatorial scholarships offered to the youth of this state, few, if any, were ever taken.

It looks very much as if this great overgrown, clumsy and useless concern, with its manifold "courses of study." was operated simply as a pretext to pay If its \$30,000 of annual income had been distributed for the past twenty years among the deserving, worthy, working 10w. colleges of Pennsylvania that have. without state aid, been accomplishing so much, there would be no end to the valuable results which might have flowed from the money that has been wasted.

The City's Fluances.

In his brief and not very comprehensive annual message to city councils Mayor Rosenmiller presents the satis factory statement that the increase in

party. been a sincere man, caring more for the truth of his predictions than the gain to be derived from his publications.

To be a royal old maid is not to dwell in Aready, nor is it to dream away one's life time lotus eating. Plainly, it is a nation to defeat Blaine. Ex Gov. D. H. very unpleasant existence Poor Princess Chamberlain writes to the New York Beatrice is unfortunate in being an unmarried daughter of Queen Victoria. As such she is regarded as legitimate prey for all the impecunionus princes on the continent. Only recently the Prince of Hesse had the assurance to ask ST her hand while living morganatically with a sprightly Russian widow. Along comes another suitor now in the person of Prince William, of Wurtenburg, whom the cable reports has gone to see Victoria about the hand of Beatrice. The difference between himself thrust out of the party. But a sale in the Caucasian slave market and there is no choice for me. I am not a between Governor Cleveland and Sena-in the inner chambers of royalty is only will do all that lies in my power to defeat in degree.

PERSONAL.

GEN. JAMES WATSON WERE, the veter as governor seems to have been such as an New York journalist died on Sat-

DUKE OF HESSE had to pay Madame Kolamine 500,000 marks for his release from his morganatic marriage to the gay doubt be made by the national conven Russian widow.

> BLAINE has two nophews-Augustus and Isaac A. Stanwood-in the New York custom house as clerks. Jingo always was a firm believer in nepotism.

CANON FARRAR is a total abstainer. He heard, early in life, a horrible story of a man atllieted with delirium tromens, and was thereby inspired with an utter MISS GABRIELLE GREELEY, daughter of Horace Greeley, was driving at Chappaqua. The horse ran away, throwing Miss Greeley out of the wagon and breaking her right shoulder and bruising her internally.

H. C. WORK, the noted song writer and and Dear Father Come Home With Me Now,"were written by him

JUSTICE MILLER, of the supreme court, should be the patron saint of tourists ; he rendered the decision three months ago that all wearing apparel was duty free if intended to be worn by the importer,

SENATOR SHERMAN has a small, ugly long, lean body. He is very neat and plain spoken, a little sour and immensely sharp, and carries most of the hard sense on the Republican side of the Senate under his hat.

BERNHARDT has received a rather equivocal honor from the gay and wicked city of Paris. The name of a street in the seventeen instructors their salaries. that metropolis has been changed from St. Bernard to Sarah Bernhardt, on the ungallant ground that the name snits a street which is very long and very nar----

Henry Ward Beecher's Sentiments.

"From what I know about Blaine I would not vote for him for any public office in the United States." "If Gov. Cleveland should be nomin-

ated by the Democrats, how would you act?

"I should certainly vote for Cleveland. I think he has made one of the best officers we have ever had in this state."

"Are you in favor of a new party." "No, sir. If we cannot elect a decent the sinking fund for the fiscal year Republican president, let us have a Demo-1333 81 was \$18 600. This was accom- crat."

LEADERS OF REPUBLICAN THOUGHT.

Who Avow Their rarpose to Beat Blaise. Henry Ward Beecher and Charles Fran cis Adams, jr., are not the only conspicaous Republicans who avow their determi and, instead of being dashed to pieces on the pavement, landed on the neck of one Times, saying : "I will not support Blaine under any possible inducement. On the contrary, it is the clear duty of every patriot to make the defeat of the Chicago ticket the supreme dim of all his political activity.

The Mahone Star-Route robbing-Blaine element has captured the party which inspired my youth and has commanded my ardent allegiance till now. These bucksters do not know the pang it gives a Republican who has followed Garrison, Summer. Andrew, and Lincoln, to find injury. this ticket. Let the Times lead the way, and a force of true Republicans will

follow, large enough, I believe, to bring defeat on this disgraceful result, in candidate and platform, of a once honest and ing two sheep and doing a great damage in that section. The path pursued by this

WENT DOWN WITH A YACHT. Two Young Philadelphians Drowned on a a Pleasure Trip.

The steam yacht Stella, of Bridesburg, collided with the turnpike bridge, which spans the mouth of the Rancocas creek, at Delanco N. J., at midnight on Saturday, and two Philadelphians who were on board, named Albert Anderson and Robert Coster, were drowned. The Stella belongs to a club of young men, and on Saturday evening nine of the members left for a trip up the river and Rancocas creek. They are in the habit of making an excursion of this kind once a week. When sounded as a signal for the bridge tender to open the draw. He was either asleep or absent from his post, as the draw was not opened, and the yacht, after repeated signals, rapidly drew near the structure. The tide at the time was running up the creek, and at the bridge the current is un. usually strong. The frail craft was caught in it and carried under the bridge The smoke stack struck and the boat was tilted over, and filling rapidly with water immediately sank.

Seven of the party succeeded in saving themselves. Anderson was asleep in the cabin and went down with the yacht Cos-ter managed to catch hold of a projection of the bridge, where he clung for some time.

He unfortunately had a sore hand, which incapacitated it, and therefore he could use but one hand. He finally became exhausted and dropped into the creek and was speedily swept away by the swift cur-rent and was drowned. He lived at 20th and Popular streets. Anderson, the other victim, resided at No. 2,115 Cedar street and was engaged in the hat business at Third and Vine streets. The latter was married. The bodies were not recovered. The police tug Samuel G. King proceeded to the scene of the disaster to assist in their recovery. One of the party lost a gold watch and his pocketbook,

which went down with the yacht. A party at Delanco has taken the contract to raise the Stella.

CURIOUS HAPPENINGS. Lives Out Short by Various Accidents. The house of Alexander Carroll, near Ottawa, was burned by lightning on Friday night.

A gravel train, with boarding car attrack near Akron, Ohio. Seven men were be in attendance.

with dishevelled hair, suddenly jumped from an upper window into the court yard behind the director's office. The window was forty feet above the pavement of the court yard and ten feet beneath the win dow is a wide ground glass projection. She crashed through the glass, entting herself painfully, but not dangerously,

of the ex khed we's horses, that haprened to be standing in the court yard, and thus almost miraculously was saved from death The young lady is Miss Prettyman, who with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Pretty man, came to Paris to see the grand prix. Miss Prettyman a few days ago was attacked with symptoms of typboid fever, and during an access of delirium caused by the fever made the leap Beyond the shock of the fall she sustained no serious

A Bombardment by Uannen Bails of fee

Habbard City Times. Colonel J. H. Lippard returned from trip on one of his sheep ranches over in Limestone on Tuesday last, and reports that in the vicinity of Pecan crossing, on the Navasota river, hailstones fell one day last week weighing five or six pounds each and about ten inches in circumference, kill-

disastrous storm was about four miles long and fliteen miles in length. The hall fell in great cubes of ice, but quite scattering,

or otherwise all the stock in its track would have been killed. The prairie was torn up by the ice missiles as if hogs had been rooting the earth for potatoes or roots and the trees were stripped of their limbs and foliage.

Plenty of Peaches in Prospect.

There are now, it is reckoned, fully 10,000,000 baskets of fruit on the peach trees of Delaware, and the appearance of nearly all the orchards is most healthy and promising. Unless the "drop," which about turning into the creek, fully a mile has now begun, is unusually large, the from the bridge, the yacht's whistle was yield will be one of the largest ever known, probably the greatest, excepting that of 1875. There ought to be at least 7,000,000 basket of marketable fruit. That, indeed, is the estimate made by large growers in the best parts of the state. Here, from 7,500,000 to 8,000,000 baskets are looked for. Elsewhere, not more than 6,000,000 are expected. Railroad managers and shipping agents are preparing to handle about 7,00,000 baskets. These figures really represent a bigger yield than that of 1875, for the acreage of orchards is much smaller now than then.

THE THIRTEENTH

Central Pennsylvania Episcopal Convention. The thirteenth annual session of the Episcopal church of the Central Penusyl. vania diocese will be held in Christ cathe dral, Reading, this week. The convention will organize on Tuesday evening, and it is expected will adjourn on Thursday evening. Bishop Howe, who will preside in his full episcopal robes, will deliver the first part of his annual addres , in which he will review his work during the past year, stating the number of persons he confirmed. It is expected he will refer to the most important business to be transacted and make a number of recommendations.

The list of delegates will be called an i the bishop will appoint the usual com-At the last convention the mittees. clerical delegates decided, by a vote of 33

to 32, not to divide the diocese, and the vote of laity was then not taken. It is their return. said that one of the most important ques tioes that will come up for disposition at

the session this week will be that relating to the appointment of an assistant to Bishop Howe. The diocese extends over tached, containing a number of Italian a territory covering thirty counties. laborers, was wrecked by running off the Abont 150 delegates, clerical and lay, will

M. E. church, morning, Rev. A. B. Shenkle ; evening, Rev. Geo. W. Snyder. U. B. church, morning, Rev. D. C. bias; evening, Rev. D, W. Gerhard. To-Salem church, Harrisburg, morning, Roy, J. A. Peters, Lancaster. Second church, Harrisburg, morning,

Rev. J. M. Souder, New Providence. Elder J. H. Pearsol, of Lancaster_was granted leave of absence after the close of to day's sessions Adjourned.

The Lutheran Ministerium.

At Saturday's session of the Latheran ministerium the revised constitution was taken up, item by item, discussed and acted upon. The section providing for the holding of ministerial sessions to consider charges of heresy or to examine into the application of candidates for reception

and ordination was approved. Under the work of district conferences the Rev. Dr. Mann moved that the word " doctrinal ' take the place of "theological " in the "to consider and discuss sentenco.

theological, exegetical, pastoral and practical questions for instruction and edification.

The sentence providing for the election of the conference presidents annually at the last meeting before the annual meeting of the synod was changed to "annually at the

were unimportant. Resolutions were adopted soliciting subscriptions to raise \$125,000 for new seminary buildings in West Philadelphia.

LIVINGSTON'S JUMP.

Action of a Lancaster Man Urazad by Whisky,

Harrisburg Independent.

A man named Wm. Livingston created considerable excitement Friday on Elder street, by jumping from the second story window of a house occupied by a Mr. Hartman. As a result of the jump the small bones of one of Livingston's feet were broken. The man managed to hobble to the residence of Mrs. Balthasser on Walnut street, from which place he was taken to the hospital. The man, it appears, was formerly a resident of this city, but re cently moved to Lancaster, where he now resides. At present he is on one of his periodical sprees, and was very much intoxicated when he did his lofty jumping act. He had under his arm at the time a child's coat, which, it is supposed, he intended to pawn, his funds having given out. It will be some time before Mr. Livingston will be able to leave the hospital.

An Altercation at Williamstown.

On Saturday night, at Williamstown, Paradise township, Charles Hopkins, a respectable colored man went to the store to purchase goods, and when returning was attacked by Raymond Steward, of Paradise township, who stepped out of Jacob Baer's hotel and struck Hopkins ; but Hopkins turned on him and knocked him down. During the souffie Hopkins was cut with a knife in the abdomen. agrest have yet been made.

The county tax is coming in quite rapid On Friday the receipts at the county

treasurer's office amounted to \$32,000 ; on Saturday to \$28,000, and to-day it is expected the receipts will be much larger, as Lancaster city, Columbia borough, and several of the largest townships will make

Notary Public Appointed. Charles F. Eckhardt, of Mount Joy orough, has been appointed a notary public by Governor Pattison, his commission to date from June 6 and remain in force until the close of the next session of the state Senate.

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Trenton..... BUWMARY. Firstinse by errors-Trents First base on called balls--Frenton 4, from-sides 2. Total left on bases--Frenton 4, from-sides 4. Passed balls--Oldfield 1. Wild pitches --McCormack 2. Ont on strikes--Trenton 3, Ironsides 5. Two base bits--fiyan and Old-field. Empire-Carry. Earned runs--Iron-sides 2 des 2

played a game of ball on Saturday, on the view and admire the desorations and all college grounds, with the following result: the exercises were lardy attended. 1 2 3 1 5 6 7 8 9 INNINGH.

The Millersville club was defeated in .

ON THE STREET.

Runaway Street Car Horses.

Coatesville on Saturday by the score of 14 Ironsides players speat Sunday at Coney

sland; play at Newark to day where Mefirst regular meeting after the annual meet-ing of the synod." Other changes made Tamany joins them; L. Smith and Williams released; Lancaster's challenge and Ironsides' answer in to-day's advertising columns.

Saturday evening about 9 o'clock while the street cars of the Lancaster and Millersville railway were standing in front of the Pennsylvania railroad depot, a large his arrest would make her worse. sky rocket was "sent off" in front of the Alderman Spurrier gave a he Globe hotel. The horses attached to the car were facing west, and, becoming frightened, wheeled suddenly around to the east, breaking loose from the car and run ning at full speed out East Chestnut street to Lime street, thence to Orange and along Orange to Shippen, where one of the horses ran against an electric lamp post again and both the horses ran through several other streets before they were captured. Several persons made narrow scapes, including the squad of Mulligan Juards, who were baving their Blaine

'walk around'' at the time. The New Street Car Line.

On Saturday afternoon the first trip was was made over the new street car line. hearing. Two cars packed with boys rau over the road from the square to the park, and the The

test was regarded as satisfactory track was found to be in a good condition and the horses worked well. To day the cars are to be run every fifteen minutes. and they are well patronized. The people who have charge of the line should see that the New Holland pike is kept sprinkled, as it was as dusty and unpleasant on that No part of the line this morning as could well be imagined.

struck by Lightning.

During the thunder storm, on Sunday, a double two-story brick house on Marion street, between Pium and Ann streets, owned by Christian H. Lefevre, and occupied by Christian Shaub, was struck by lightning. The top of the chimney was shattered, the slate was torn from both sides of the roof, and the tin spouting was a good deal damaged. One of the female inmates of the house was so badly stunned that a doctor had to be sent for to restore her. Another bolt of lightning struck in or near the Lancaster cemetery, so severely stunning a boy that he remained unconcious for an hour or more.

cautiful and impressive services also at the Duke street M E, church yesterday morning, the children of that and of the east and west mission school participating in the exercises. The main feature of the elaborate decorations consisted of three floral columns on the pulpit, amid which were massed great masses of living bloom and ornamental plants from Rohrer's hot houses. An areli sprung from the gas posts bore the centennial dates of Methodism, "1784,"-"1884." There was a fervid service of song, readings and responses. Addresses by Rev. Powick and Satchell and James Black, esq. The collections made an 1 reported amounting to \$200, are applied to centennial educational purposes and medals were distributed to such of the children as brought \$1 or upwaids. Is the evening Rev. Satchell gave a highly entertaining black board exercise to a large audience. During the The High School and Mountain Boys day the church was visited by hundreds to

> POLICE CASES, In the Aldermon's Courts

Alderman McConomy this morning sent to jail for ten days each, two young Germans, who were arrested by a railroad officer for stea ing their way west on the Penusylvania railroad.

Alderman Samson, on Saturday evening, dismissed the complaint of assault and battery preferred against Edward Wilson by Wm. Rush, Alderman Samson also issued warrants for the arrest of two boys for trespassing on the grounds, and destroying the iloral decorations of the cometery. A man who ought to have known better, was detected in the act of plucking a bouquet of flowers from the private lots of the cometery. He pleaded ignorance and esamped prosecution he cause he said his wife was in ill health and

Alderman Spurrier gave a hearing on Saturday evening to John Krendy, Wm. Yohn, Henry Gardner and A. B. Kready, arged with assault and battery on Ellis Hutton, and discharged them, the evidence not sustaining the complaint.

George Gerlitzski, charged with drunken and disorderly conduct, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier this morning and fell. Regaining his feet he started and was discharged on payment of costs. Stephen Market, for violating the city ordinance which prohibits hucksters or others from forestalling market by buying up produce during market hours to sell again, was fined \$10 and costs.

Henry Martin, charged with the larcany of a canary bird and cage, the property of J. M. Herchelroth, was committed for a

The mayor had four enstomers to disone of this morning. Two drunks were made to pay the costs and two bums were discharged.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending June 9, 1884 :

Ladies' List-Miss Terza Aumont, Mrs. Agnes Bachman, Miss Lizzo Hess, B. Hess, Miss Hettie Launtz. Miss Annie

Stiver, Lizzie K. Witmer. Gents' List-John G. Bare, Bartholo-mew Bader, Mr. Brubaker, J. Henry Clatk, Josbus Conny, Howard L Gara, Henry Gable, B. B. Graybill, Isaac Groff, Jacob Herr, W. C. Hughes, E. P. Jacob Herr, W. C. Hughes, E. P. Lafevre, Joseph A. Matzer, Joseph Messnor, New, Miller & Co., J. M. Reilly, James Risk, Jim T. Shay, E. Smith, John A. Stiteler.

Lancaster Ministers Abroad.

Rev. Dr. John S. Stahr, of this city, delivered an address before the Third Reformed Sunday school of Easton yesterday and preached in the evening ; Rev. C. L. Houpt preached in the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, Pottstown,

The County Tax.