Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1884

Coal Freight Discrimination. The committee of the Philadelphia councils that is inquiring into the coal freight discrimination against Philadel. phia is not getting much assistance from the officials of the railroad companies. President Roberts writes them a letter, in which he says nothing, save that he considers that his company is doing just what it ought to do; whatever that is. The Reading sends Mr. James E. Gowen, one of its legal advisers, who addressed the committee at length upon the general subject of railroad freights, without any particular reference to the matter in hand, about which he seemed to know little or nothing. He thought it likely that his company allowed drawbacks on coal shipped away from Philadelphia. but be had no idea that there was a difference of \$1.05 a ton in the price charged for carrying coal to Philadelphia, when it was to stop there and when it was to go further. Mr. Gowen being assured that this was a fact, promised to inquire into it, and there is some hope that the committee may some day get some satisfaction in the way of information from the Reading ; though, as Mr. Gowen intimated, that company being at present in the cold embrace of re ceivers, and in a state of suspended animation, it may be that it will be a

long time in coming to the scratch.

But, in truth, the committee has found out all that it needs to know. It is certain, beyond a peradventure, that more toll is charged by both the Reading and Pennsylvania companies for conveying coal to Philadelphia consumers than they charge for carrying it to Philadelphia when it is to go to outside consumers. It is also certain that the companies will continue this practice until they are forcibly stopped. President Roberts says it is right, and Mr. James Gowen thought that if it was not right, his companies could not help it, because of the competition they had to meet in the Eastern market. The truth brought down to a nutshell is that these companies propose to carry all the coal they can at the best price they can get. And the question for Philadelphia and Pennsyl vania is whether they shall be permitted to do it. Certainly not if it is contrary to the interest of our people; and that it is so would seem to be clear enough. Pennsylvania ought at least to exercise ducts of petroleum and coal, to secure to its own citizens as low prices for given to citizens of other states, which produce no coal or petroleum. If that is not a clear proposition we do not think one that is self evident can be stated. Pennsylvania is bound under the national constitution not to discriminate against the citizens of other states, and he should be made postmaster general. so may not charge a greater rate for carrying her products across her borders natural laws is at least as binding, not to permit less rates to be charged for coal and petroleum carried across her borders than may be charged for carrying to a gatherer of duests.

If railroads officers were not in such fearful straits for money, owing to their reckless extension of their properties, they would not attempt to do what they know and privately confess to be so unfair to the people of the state which has chartered and nourished them. But And so has Philadelphia, if her authori- occasion no comment. ties will act boldly and decidedly.

The Lacking House Journal. The fabrication of the Harrisburg Tele graph, that the clerks of the last House had suppressed from its journal the record of the last four days' proceedings of the extra session of that body, is fully met and fairly answered in a statement which has just been sent out to the members by Chief Clerk Meek and Journal Clerk Shadle. It is true that the journal pub lished by the state printer and distribu ted lacks these proceedings, but the statement of the clerks acquits them of responsibility for this deficiency.

That there could have been no purpose to suppress or mutilate the record appears from the fact that the journal was read and approved each and every morning of both the regular and extra session; the reading was never once d s. pensed with; and during almost a whole year, with one single exception, it was approved.

As to the relative duties of the clerks and state printer to see that it was printed correctly, it appears that when the journal is read and approved, the journal clerk has nothing more to do with it, except to arrange the copy for the state printer; the state printer sent a messenger for the copy ; and fully one half of the copy of the journal of the House of 1883 was delivered to a messen ger from the state printer. When the state printer did not send, and the jour nals accumulated, they were sent to him legislative reporter was given the use of them to correct or fill out his notes. It after the incomplete publication, in the desk of the reporter, who had neglected to transmit it to the state printer. But why the state printer, whose duty it is to see that his copy is complete, should have neglected it is incomprehensible. Mr. Shadle says no incompleteness of copy was reported to him, although he and Mr. Meek had especially requested notification of any deficiency. Mr. Meek says that on three separate occasions before the journal was printed, he was in Harrisburg attending to the duties pertaining to the clerk's office, and at no time had any notice or information whatever that any copy was lost or had not been received at the state printing office. While there in February he was Stewart, whom he has heretofore regarded presented with a certificate from the state printer, certifying that the indexing

of the journal had been completed, and upon this certificate the state treasurer paid her the amount appropriated for that purpose; why the state printer should certify that the indexing of the journal had been completed, while the journal itself was incomplete, he does not know; and certainly no one else can explain, unless by gross inattention of the printer to his obvious duty.

The attempt to make the House clerks responsible for an incomplete publication results therefore in fixing the responsibility for it upon the state printer, and he should be compelled to republish the journal in correct and completed form. A deficient record is no record.

Politicians After Judgships.

The present year promises to be fruitful of severe struggles for the bench in many parts of the state. The scramble for the judiciary and the inferior men that too often succeed in it, are the most forcible commentary upon the unwis dom of the changes in the law which his railroad friends about the enterprise made so many common pleas judgships in this state. There is a prevalent suspicion that there were too many lawyers in the constitutional convention who that it would cost about \$1,000,000 to were looking for them. Popular faith in an elective judiciary has been very much shaken of late years by the means the character of the men who succeeded he holds the stock and bonds of the comby their employment.

In the western part of the state the Greer, in counties where their party is | 000. entrenched by heavy majorities, is a professional scandal. These two men have steadily pursued politics, not law, as their profession; and they came to the bench simply by the way of politics. They should both be defeated.

In the eastern end of the state, two movements that will be watched with special interest are those which grow out of the proposition to defeat for reelection Judge Herman, of Cumberland, and Judge Clayton, of Delaware. They alike, were elected to the bench in 1874, wholly unjustifiable because they were young and untried men. But they have vice ; and the opposition to them comes from self-seeking politicians who want their places, not from consideration for the public welfare. The people of their respective counties will do well to give them another trial.

THE telegraph announced the other day that Mr. Stephen B. Elkins had sufficient control over her peculiar pro- arrived in Maine and was visiting Mr. work. Blaine in consultation with him. He was manager of Blaine's campaign at the products and the transportation as are | Chicago, and is said to be slated for the chairmanship of the national committee. Whatever his rank he will be in practical control. He was one of the most dashing, audacious and successful of the Star Route gang, and is a very fit person to lead the fight for Blaine. If he wins it

PROBABLY the illustrious secretary of than to them, even though she has a the navy can explain how it happened that monopoly of these products. And cer | Mr. Blaine never got the \$7,500 which monopoly of these products. And certainly if this is the duty to her sister states, enjoined on her by the federal compact, the duty put upon her by sion.

Mr. Blaine never got the \$7,500 which tailed three years and then went to Canada and became a builder. Five years later he returned with a neat sum of money. He then went to New Orleans from the begining there has been such a plantation equipments used that will bring humanity in studied three years and then went to Canada and became a builder. Five years later he returned with a neat sum of money. He then went to New Orleans from the begining there has been such a plantation equipments used that will bring humanity in studied three years and then went to Canada and became a builder. Five years later he returned with a neat sum of money. He then went to New Orleans

> BERNHARDT will visit America next season to try to beat her record of 1882 as

> THE Democratic House proposes to redeem the troublesome trade dollar and passed the necessary legislation long ago; the Republican Senale obstructs and delays the measure.

HENRY WATTERSON still persists that the tariff will be the "predominant issue" they are so "hard up" now that they at Chicago. The Democracy of the counwould steal to live. But Pennsylvania try, however, have become so accustomed has them in her power, as they will find. to Henry's barking that his wild utterances

OVER THE MOUNTAINS.

Through the long dark night the angry rain,
With a dash came down on our rushing
train.
Till none was left, methought, in its fountains;

sun. On the race that he never has falled to run.

to gems kissed the mountains. - Will F. McSparran.

A CORRESPONDENT of the York Daily writes that in the case of Siltzer vs. the borough of Wrightsville, which was tried before a referee, with no judge nor jury in the premises, the supreme court rendered the following remarkable decision: "The weight of evidence is that it was out of repair for a length of time sufficient to justify the jury in finding the borough guilty of negligence in not repairing. The case was well tried and fairly submitted to the jury." If these facts are correct, the justice who pronounced the opinion of the court, should be promptly impeached for flagrant neglect of duty.

WE do not see that the religious opinions of Mr. Blaine ought to be made an issue in his political campaign. It seems that his mother was a devout Catholic; his father died such and he, and sober, honest sense of the American himself, is a Congregationalist. It does people ' not appear that he is bigoted nor intolerant, or that he has much "religion to hurt." That he has played fast and loose with matters of faith would not be sur prising, as his course is a very tortuous and crooked one on most questions, and it machine in 1875 published and distributed by a sergeant at arms, and often the broadcast the bitter anti-Catholic circu. lar which was issued to defeat James C seems that the missing copy of the lawyer by profession, born of Irish parents, who was then the Democratic candidate for Congress in Aroostoock county.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Erie Observer says the cup of dis-

gust for Jingo politics is running over in the old Bay State The Reading News believes that the governor of New York will cleave the

Republican party in twain. Attorney-General Cassidy detends Hugh Mullen, of the Philaderphia Sunday Globe, accused of libelling Mayor Smith.

The Philadelphia Record is glad for the country's sake that Wm H. Vanderbilt with the vastness of his money power has not the brains and ambition of James

Gillespie Blaine. It's rough on Don Cameron, says the Car lisle Volunteer, to be taken by the nose by in politics much as an old dog regards one not yet out of the infant class.

ANOTHER BIG CRASH. COMMODORE GARRISON A BANKBUPT

Make an Assignment-How the Empar-

rassment Was Brought About Commodore Cornelius K, Garrison, millionaire and railroad capitalist, of New York, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to John T. Terry, he second partner in the firm of E. D. Morgan & Co. For years the colonel has been regarded as one of the richest men in the United States, his fortune being estimated at at least \$25,000,000. greater part of it was supposed to be in the safest and most profitable ventures, including large amounts of the securities of gas companies. About two years ago he and some of his friends began to build the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, be-

tween Toledo and Wheeling. The road, which is about 250 miles long, has just been completed, or nearly so, and is bonded for \$4,830,000 and capitalized for \$4,590,000. The commodore owns nearly all of the securities of the company. After he had put several hundred thousand dollars into the road he advised with some of One of them told him he had better stop putting any more money into the scheme, even if he lost all he had invested. A year ago he told this same friend that

he had put in about \$3,000,000 more and

complete the construction of the road. Instead it required over \$3,000,000, making the total investment of the commoemployed to secure such election, and dore something over \$6,000,000, for which pany. As an incident to this venture he became interested in the Wheeling and Lake Erie bridge across the Maumee river nominations of Harry White and Senator at Toledo, which is capitalized at \$600, In order to obtain an outlet or connection for his Wheeling and Lake Erie road to Pittsburg he took a quarter interest in the Pittsburg, Cleveland & Toledo railroad, now building. Another quarter interest is held by C. H. and W. C. Andrews, of New York city and Cleve land, a quarter by the Pittsburg and Western railroad company and the rest by local investors in Ohio. Commodore Garrison has been lending his money and credit to this company in excess of his interest. It is said that he has indorsed more largely than anyone else the \$8,000. 000 of notes made by the company that are now outstanding. W. C. Andrews is another large indorser. It was the proafter a flerce struggle, which was not test of two of these notes, for an aggregate of \$200,000, that gave rise on Thursday to

reports of the commodore's insolvency. It is reported that within a very short done very well in their ten years of ser time Mr. Garrison endeavored to bor row several hundred thousand dollars oash from Mr. Gould, Judge Hilton and W. H. Vanderbilt. The principal suits against the commondore are those of Peter Morie and others to recover the value of several millions of Missouri Pacific railroad stock and the suit of a contractor, who built a part of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road to recover something over \$1,000,000 of the securities of the company, which he claims were to be given him in payment for his

> A Sketch of His Career. Commodore Garrison is about the last of that famous generation of business men who laid the foundation of New York's greatness. He was the contempo raneous with Commodore Vanderbilt, the Grinnells, Moses Taylor and Marshall O Roberts. He came of good Holland Dutch stock and was born near West Point, on the Hudson, March 1, 1809. He had the ordinary limited facilities for education until he was 13, when he began to get on the boats plied on the Hudson. His and engaged in boat building, growing wealthy at it. The first boat that he built was the Convoy, and Ralston, the famous California banker was her first clerk. Then came the discovery of gold in California and the rush to the Pacific by the way of Panama. Young Garrison at once went to l'anama and opened a banking house. In 1852 he came back to New York to establish a bank of this Panama house, but he was offered \$85,000 a year to go to San Francisco and manage he affairs of the Nicaragua Steamship company and in 1853 he went to San Francisco. He managed the campany with rare talent and in six months was mayor of the city. He was a good mayor, put the city's fluances in good shape, shut up gambling dens and Sunday thea-

dren ever established and divided his salary between Protestant and Catholic charities. He some years ago had a stroke of pa ralysis, from the effects of which he has never entirely recovered. He lives in a comparatively modest home on Park avenue, one of the quietest streets in New Saratoga. He is tall, still erect, with fine

tres, organized the public school system,

founded the first school for colored chil-

cut features, a Roman nose, small, gray side whiskers and white hair. NOTEWORTHY ITEMS.

A Manifesto by the Independents The committee of the Independent Re publican organization in New York met Friday, and electel George William Curtis chairman. The following document was approved, and will be circulated throughout the country for signatures: "The under-signed protesting against the nomination Mr. Blaine and Mr. Logan, propose to join their fellow Republicans and Indepen dent voters in sending representatives to a general conference, to be held immediately after the Democratic national convention, which conference shall consider, in case the Democratic nominations do not justify the support of protesting Republicans, what further action may be necessary to secure candidates who will appeal to the interests of clean and honest politics

A Brute on Bis Travels. J. Cechura, of St. Paul, Minnesota, rented rooms to Mrs. Katharine Messerschmidt, seventy-six years old, and her daughter Margaret, aged twenty-reven. The women paid their rent to Cechura's wife, which angered him. On Thursday night he entered the rooms of the mother is not at all hard to believe that his state and daughter armed with a large butcher knife. He stabbed the old lady in the back and breast, causing instant death. He then attacked the daughter and infleted wounds from which she will probably die. Cechura then took poison and cut the arteries of both arms. He cannot live.

Shot a Man lustend of a Uat. James McGrath, John Dougherty and Richard McGee, young men, went out in a small boat off the navy yard at Brooklyn Friday morning. Soon after the report of a gun was heard, and McGrath fell to the bottom of the boat saying he was shot, His companions pulled ashore, and medical aid, being procured, it was found that a load of buckshot had penetrated his lungs and that his condition was critical. David Carpenter, a watchman on the ordnance dock, confessed that he fired the shot, "but was aiming at a cat, and did notice the men in the boat."

News Summary, Campbell, the contestant in the Campbell-Morey election contest, was sworn in as a member of the House on Friday. Lieutenant Governor John F. Lewis, Virginia, while driving to his home in Harrisonburg, Thursday, was thrown from his sulky and received serious inter-

The president has allowed the act for

the relief of Mrs. Eliza W. Patterson to become a law without his signature. The act relieves Mrs. Patterson from arrears of taxes to the amount of about \$60,000 ca A Man Estimated at \$25,000,000 Forced to

property in the District of Columbia. Calvin N. Payne, who has figured for years as one of the heaviest men in the petroleum trade, was unable to clear Friday. His differences were but lifteen hundred dollars. Mr. l'ayne was very popular and has the sympathy of the trade. It was with extreme difficulty he pulled through during the panie and effort to make good his losses resulted in further disaster.

PERSONAL. GEN, BEAVER is already talked of as Cameron's senatorial successor. It is the

early worm that gets caught. NILLSSON avows her willingness to become directress of the vocal and dramatic department of a great national conservatory of music in New York.

REV. J. MAX HARK, of this city, will Linden Hall seminary, Lititz, on the morning of Thursday next, commencement

the other day by a coal train on Lehigh & Susquehanna railroad, at Wal-

REV. T. C. BILLIEIMUR, of St. Mat hew's Lutheran church, Reading, has been awarded the prize offered by the Lutheran board of publication for a four page tract on " The General Synod." " He was the successful competitor for the four page tract on "The Lutheran Church." ADOLF RITTER VON SONNENTHAL, the

the special patronage of the emperor, mission of the emperor, to appear between March I and April 15 next, in this country. MRS. WARREN, wife of Bishop Henry

Denver university for the establishment by Misses A. Doersom, K. of a department of divinity, to be known Rife and B. Steigerwalt. This was sucas "The Hiff School of Divinity, on the ceeded by a spirited dramatic representacondition that others endow a single pro- tion in four acts of " Four Days in the fessorship. Hiff was the name of her first | Life of Mary Queen of Scots, "participated husband.

Dublin because she went to chapel every lay, refused all invitations, put on no airs drove about in one of the ordinary lett hack open carriage which Pat and Molly patronize so liberally on Sunday after noons, went to the Zoo, admired the new young lions, and said, "Oh, the pretties?" to the inhabitants of the avaries, held he charming little no e in the monkey house. natural style. Mos I. Yeeker personated and laughed divinely when the Hama blew the grandmother, Miss M. Wacker, the chewed up hay or grass from its mouth all over her neat attire.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

Of the Ald Society of Carter Evangelical

The third anniversary of the Aid society of Christ Evangelical Lutheran church was Malone and B. Rhoads, Adialogue, "City pleasantly celebrated in the church on West King street last evening. The com mittee consisting of Mr. A. B. Burkhart, Mr. Fred. E. Doerr, and Miss Annie M. Ehrisman, deserves great credit for the excellent programme prepared for the oc casion last night. The services were held in the church and consisted of devotional Majone sang in fine style a sweet selection exercises, reading of reports, an address by Prof. R. K. Buchrle and some choice music by the choir. Prof Buehrle's address had for its

theme: "Woman's mission in special church work." It was very practical, and the points brought out could not but enmother wanted him to be an architect and list the attention of all present. "Woman class of workers as aids to the ministry. A few items from the secretary's report

> society is threefold; 1st, To aid in the material work of the church, such as adding to the comfort of the worshippers, or the beauty of the sanctuary. or the perfection of the service : 2nd, To promote sociability and real Christian fellowship, by meetings held at the houses of members : 3rd, To enlist the attention of the members of the church in anything and everything that will pro-

may be interesting; "The aim of this

mote its best interests. After the services in the church the nembers of the society gathered at the house of the pastor, Rev. E. L. Reed, where amidst joyous music and sacred song, the time was pleasantly spent The substantial part of the committee's programme consisting of abundance of cakes, ice cream and fruit was highly relished.

TO BE BROUGHT HOME.

The Man in Chicago is the Borgard Beyond Yesterday afternoon Sheriff High tele-

inches tall, has light brown hair and brown | ent departments were also given. eyes, and the first joint of the finger of the ight hand off.

ton Buzzard, and he is desirous of coming back to Lancaster. He talks freely of his case, and gave a full history of his imprisonments and escapes. He told the officers the names of the prisoners who escaped, with that of the watchman who was locked in the cell. All of these are correct, and they are given in the letter. He says the ting out of their cells they went to the office for sticks to whip the animal. Buzzard is a little bit high in his figures of the reward for him, and told the officers that it was between \$500 and \$800.

Colles Pickings. electric lighting in York. One drunk and disorderly person was ompelled to pay the costs for his fun, and | Frostburg, two vagrants were discharged by the

mayor this morning. Alderman Spurrier has committed for trial as professional tramps, Augustus Nolt, Matthew Burgess, Felix Powell and Frank Warefield.

Last evening Tillie Murr, who keeps a place on Fulton street, was arraigned before Alderman Samson charged with selling liquor without license and seiling liquor on Sunday. She was held to bail or trial at court.

Mary Wise was sent out for 10 days by Alderman Fordney, for indulging in he old habit of drinking too much. There was a fracas at the Borrol Horse

hotel this afternoon between Harry Kauffman and F. C. Kauffman, during which the former struck the latter in the face and made violent threats against him. F. C. Kauffman went to Alderman McCono my's and brought suit against his assail ant for assault and battery and surety of the peace.

Application for Charter. At the state department, Harrisburg, an application for a charter was filed by the Merchants and Manufacturers Electric Light company, of Lancaster. The capi-

tal stock is \$20,000, and the treasurer is George S. Brock, of Philadelphia. The directors are William K. Beard, C. F. Myers, H. A Diller, R. M. Bolenius, of Lancaster; and G.S. Brock, of Philadel.

ST. MARY'S GALA DAY.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL COMMESCEMENT. A Large Audience at the Opera House Witness the Closing Exercises of St. Mary's Academy-Handsome Art Exhibition.

The eleventh annual commencement of Mary's academy was held in Fulton pera house yesterday afternoon in the resence of a large audience. The exerises were presided over by the Rt. Rev. Shanahan, bishop of Harrisburg, Rev. M. J. McBride, of Harrisburg, Revs. A. F. Kaul and P. J. McCullagh were also present. The exercises opened with an sides took their bat in the sixth inning the excellent overture on the piano by Misses A. Lowell, R. Malone, M. Corcoran and J. McGovern. The salutatory was de-livered by Miss Bernie O'Neill, the only hard, and the inning yielded them four graduate this year. The young lady in a cleasing style welcomed the audience in seventh. The Ironsides took their last bat sharing the joys and triumphs of the occasion. She spoke of the indifference and of Donald and Ingraham, six runs were materialism pervading the age, and alluded to the historical fact that the deliver the address to the graduates of church has ever been the champion of youd the reach of the Trenton. liberal education.

A pretty chorus "Cheerfulness, " by Jumbert was then finely rendered by all A pretty chorus "Cheerfulness. he young ladies. " Plorie's Waltz " was game. He was struck on the head and al of Manheim, and well known in this county, is a son of the Mrs. Stein killed F. Norbeck, I. Knapp, A. Long, J. Nor. from Dorsey, who also struck several F. Norbeck, L. Knapp, A. Long, J. Norbeck, A. Haberbush, and Master R. P. McGranu. These were followed by a the visitors, had his face cut by the break ing of his mask. The score, in full, follows Berule O'Neill. The alusions to the sweetness of friendships formed at school and their constancy were in language at nce touching and beautiful.

The conferring of the academic nones, by Bishop Shanahan followed. They congress oblien graduating medal, a suith, so suith, so were crown, and a diploma. All were conferred upon Miss Bernie O'Neill, who leading actor of the Kaiser Konigheit | was the only graduate. It is a somewhat Hofburg theatre of Venice, which is under singular fact concerning the fair recipient of the honors of the day, that she was the obtains leave of absence by special per lirst pupil to enter the doors of the academy when it was opened eleven years

The musical gem "La Chasse Infer-W. Warren, has donated \$100,000 to the male," by Kolling, was given on the pianos in by Misses R. Malone, A. McConomy, B. Many Anderson charmed the project of Barry, E. Methania, N. Bryant, and Din because she went to chance every Rheads, J. Methania, E. Thackera. Kreager and A. McGovero. one effectively portrayed the character of the unfortunate queen. The concluding tableau was notable for its picturesque seauty and historical suggestiveness. "Red Ruling Hood" was next in order,

a juvenile melodrama given in quaint mother, Miss J. Norbeck, Red Riding Hood and Miss K McConomy, the bear. Part second was introduced by an excel-lent march from Bradsbaw, in which Masses H. McKeone and B Gast offisated at the plane. "Tranquil Night," one of Glover's brightest vocal composiions, was exquisitely given by Misses M. Sights with Country Eyes," created much amusement. The prominent figures in it were Miss A. Lowell, Miss M. Harrison and the Misses Altick. " La Chasse don," was well performed on the plane y Misses B. Rhoads, E. Thackera, N. Beyont and A McG ween, Miss Magic from the Italian of Torry, entitled " Vien la Barcae pronta." A tine juvenile cho rus, "Come Bring My Flowers," fellowed.

The great card of the afternoon, how ver, was the boys' song "Trab'ling back t Georgia," in which the following little boys participated : Thos McElligott, Clarence when 16 years of age he came to New York to study for that profession. He ligion of Christ has most reason to engage Paul McConomy, R. P. McGrann, R. J. tambourines with which they provided in the approved negro ministre style, occasioning much merriment. They responded to the liberal applause by singng as an encore "Folks That Put of

The "Tramway Galop" was then given n excellent style of the pianos by Misses E. McGrann, L. Reilly, F. Norbeck and . Bryant. Glover's " Voices of the Night," an exquaite vocal selection, was well sung by Misses B. O'Neill, and A. Lowell. "Trovatore," on the piano, by Misses K. McTague, B. Barry and E swell followed, after which Miss Bernie Neill delivered the valedictory address. scholarly production, that breather aroughout the deep feeling of regret that thrilled its author in bidding farewell to her happy school days. The exercises closed with a hymn "Laudate," sung in ine style by the whole school, Mazie

Malone taking the solos. As a whole the exhibition was a handsome success, reflecting much credit on both teachers and taught. Owing to the enforced departure of Bishop Shanahan, the premiums for excellence during the year graphed to Chicago to learn whether the were distributed at the end of part first York. He is a well known figure at man arrested there had one of his fingers of the exercises, instead of at the close, as off, as Ike Buzzard has. He received a originally intended. Silver medals for reply in the affirmative, and started last painting were given to Misses Annie night for Chicago. This morning a l tter Lowell, Annie McGovern and Nellie Bryant. was received at the sheriff's office from | Misses Bernie O'Neill, Beckie Rhoads, and Lieut. Daniel Duffy, of the Chicago police Alice Altick received silver medals for force, which settles the matter without a fancy art work. Other handsome pre The man under arrest is 5 feet 6 miums for special excellence in the differ

The painting and embroidery work by the pupils of the school is now on public The prisoner says his name is Isaac Mil. exhibition at the academy building on work, landscape views, flowered placques pointed. It is being made for experimental of porcelain and hammered brass, lambrequins and a hundred other articles are seen arranged in tasteful profusion. The exhibition may be inspected by the general dog's name was " Bruno," and after get- public until June 28, and its excellence will richly repay a visit.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Events Near and Across the County Lines.

The Excelsion Electric Light company are trying to introduce their system of

The Bowery furnace property, near restburg, Md., and belonging to the Cumberland coal and iron company, has been purchased at sheriff's sale by Easton (Pa.) bank. While George Nicholas and Christian

Brodt, of Centreville, Northampton county, were testifying before a 'squire on Thursday, in relation to suit on a book account brought by Nicholas against Brodt, the former fell dead.

Company U. Eighth Regiment. Among the orders issued from the adjutant general office in Harrisburg was the following:

The unassigned infantry company, of Laucaster, Captain David P. Rosenmiller, s hereby assigned to the Eighth regiment \$34.50—the average price being about \$18 out of the window, into the yard, by J. and will hereafter be known and recogized as company C., Eighth regiment.

Campaign Heaqquarters. The Republicans of this city have raised

\$1,000 by ten dollar subscriptions, to rent and furnish campaign club rooms in the second and third stories of the Shultz' building-now J. L. Steinmetz's, on North Queen street The Democrats will make the Jefferson club rooms and the third floor of the postoffice building their campaign headquarters.

Will Preach at Mount Nebo. By appointment of the Presbytery Rev. Y. Mitchell, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church this city, will preach at prothonotary, an application for divorce Mount Nebo, Martie township, to-morrow. from her husband, Franklin Gasser.

HASE BALL. HOT WEATHER COURT. The Lonsides Detent the Trentons by Heavy Blugging, • The Trenton and Ironsides played their

first two innings. They also made three

in the sixth inning, but in the latter part

of the game they were unable to do any-

thing with him. Up to the time the Iron-

score stood 12 to 3 in favor of the visitors.

The home club then began batting very

in the eighth inning and, upon doubles of

Bradley, Goodman and Derby and singles

scored, which ran the score up to 16, be-

The visitors played a very loose game

in the field, while the home team did good

work there. Derby caught an excellent

from Dorsey, who also struck several

others, his delivery being wild. Ryan, of

BUMMARY

Eurned carna-Tronsides, 11. Trenton, we base hits-Bradiev, Derry, teniman | hetsline, schenck and Brouthers, Left | ase-Tronsides, 11. Trenton, 8. Double play

tiames Elsewhere.

Richmond Allentown I, Virginia 3; Bos

ton: Boston Union 6, National Union 1

Wilmington: Wilmington 17, Domestic 8;

Reading: Active 20, Harrisburg 1; Boston: Boston Union 5, National Union 1; York;

Notes of the Game

Jako Goodman is now captain of the

The Trenton and Ironsides are playing

The Altoona club telegraphed that they

Frank Heisler, of Reading, has been

so badly by the Lancaster recently. It also

as an umpire by the Ironsides when in

West's name attached, came from, but they

io not make any apology for the wrong

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Condensed News From Our Local Weesly

Exchanges.

Manheim proposes to establish a circu-

ating library. Sabilla Shenk, of Litatz, about ten days

ago eloped with a eigarmaker named

Stauffer, who is said to have a wife and

Wm. Segner, of East Ephrata, has in

Henry Weill shipped a carloud of heavy

his possession a copy of the scriptures

printed in the German language, which he

raft horses to New York this morning

and driving horses to the same point.

Fise & Doerr shipped 30 head of draft

Recently elected Manhoim and Litito

turnpike directors : J. S. Connelly, Jacob

H. Erb, Samuel H. Erb, S. D. Hoffer, H.

Dr. F. J. Eckert, dentist in Lititz,

ecently extracted a tooth from the

One of the electric lamps, corner of

Middle and Rockland streets, was not

burning after one o'clock this morning.

our of the gasoline lamp, were out-

ARIAL NAVIGATION.

by a Former Lancastrian.

beautiful and interesting experiment

Prof. Wise will not only construct the float

the gas apparatus, the inflation of the

gas bag, and all the wrist part of the

Sale of Marnet Stalls

This morning the stalls in the new

Nothern market were sold for the nine

market house is not yet completed, more

stalls were sold than was ever sold on one

day in the old market house. Only fifteen

for farmers' and \$20 for butchers'.

New Holland Clarion.

water out, saved his life.

Life Saved by a Tobacco Quid.

Before going into awim on Sunday, a

tall man of Adamstown stuffed a huge

quid of tobacco in his mouth. Getting into

a whirlpool the man was carried below.

His companions ran off for assistance. The

tall man was fished out and stood on his

head. Instead of water the tobacco quid

Another Divorce Wanted.

Magdalena Gasser has filed with the

or twenty in the lower end of the market

three all night and one from 1:30 a. m.

children elsewhere.

Hershey.

developed.

business.

hinks is 400 years old.

they have done him in his profession

ould not play the Lancaster to-day.

Columbus 6.

Baltimore : Baltimore 7, Keystone 3

and Goodman, Quinton and Meyers if by Borsey, i. Base on balls -- from

Passed balls-Hyan 2: Berby 2
[Chies-Ingrapain 3: Borney 2.

Ingraham, p.

INMINGS

I minire - E. West

ork 11 Littlestown 1.

their third game this afternoon,

Pittsburg :

n Monday.

CURRENT BUSINESS TRANSAUTED.

second game yesterday and the home team won after a hard struggle. They played tasue Granted to Try a Will -- Judges Liva remarkably fine uphill game, and won

ingeton and Patterson Again Disagree on the Granting of a License, by heavy batting at the proper time. In-Court met this morning at 10 o'clock for graham pitched for the Ironsides, and the purpose of transacting current busiearly in the game the visitors pounded him heavily, securing eight runs in the

An issue was granted to try the validity of a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Louisa Sutler, William Spacth and Louis Smith, executors, are to be the plaintiffs, and John C. Spaeth, defendant. Nine judgments were entered for different reasons, when the docket was called.

Jacob Neiss was appointed constable of the First ward, this city, to take the place of Samuel Swenk.

Lizzie Buzzard was divorced from her husband Joseph Buzzard. The latter is a member of the somewhat famous family, and in April, 1881, was sentenced to four years imprisonment for breaking into the onse of Resser Sweigert, residing near Ephrata. On account of the term of imprisonment being over two years, the

liverce was grapted. This morning John A. Huber, who was charged with repeating at the mayor's election of 1882, in this city, was brought into court for sentence, he having agreed to plead guilty. Huber was once tried and convicted. The indictment was then found to have been defective, and another was found. Huber then gave bail, which he jumped several times, and was only recaptured a few days ago. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment. The following applications for licenses

were disposed of: Eins Schootz, Warwick township, hotel, granted.

Andrew Miller, East Cocalico ; George H. Miller, second ward city and H. K. Sweigert, Salisbury, hotels; not granted, Judge Patterson voted for the Sweigert license, and stated that he thought it a necessity at the place and he could see no objection to the applicant. Judge Living ston said he had no speech to make in regard to the matter.

John F. Smith, the defaulting tax collector of Martie township, was brought into court and admitted to built for his appearance in court on the third Monday a August, when the question will be argued as to whether he can be discharged under the insolvent act.

COLUMNIA NEWS

Narrow Escapes of Man and Heast in Serious Accidents - Two Konderies - Church Matters - Condensed Lieux.

A lad named Ecans, while flying a kite, vesterday, had it enter in a limb of a tree, and in trying to regain possession, the imb on which he and broke, and he fell to the ground, I believe out several teeth, and otherw injuring himself. A canal boatman was attacked with cramp yesterday, whele ewimming, and had he not been calculed by his compan ions, would have drowned. As it was he had already sank and when taken from the water was in an inventible condition.

Peter Bittner's bland horse coully ran into the river, this morning, and would have drowned, but for the timely assist ance rendered by several men. The harness had to be out to pieces before he could be extricated from the cart, which went into the river with him.

gaged by the Ironsides, and will be here Two Robberies, The York Disputch says the late kicking A sneak thief last night stole twenty six on the grounds is owing to the treatment valuable pigeons from the coop of George their club received when they were beaten Read.

A burglar dast night entered the residence of Dr. J. K. Lenewcaver, on Walnut says that Mr. West was not put forward street, and abstracted several dellars from York. On the contrary, the captain of the Ironsides asked to have Mr. West umpire his pants pocket, I on left a got i watch and chain and a eve buttoms untouched. He probably fear at the latter might lead to the game, and offered to pay half the costs. This same paper acknowledged now it his detection lid not know where the note, with Mr.

Religious Items The evening service in St. John's Luth. erau church hereafter commences at 6:15

Services to morrow evening in the E. E. Lutheran church at 6:30 o'clock. Roy. L. Oaler, of the Messiah church of New Jersey, will occupy the pulpit of the Bethel Church of God.

Rev. W. W. Cookman, of Philadelphia, will officiate in the M. E. church to morrow murning and evening.

Concented Notes. Mr. Max Hanauer has returned from sollege at Bethlehem .- Miss Daisy Crownshields has returned home from the Wellesley, Mass., college -The Columbia club play the Anchor, of York next Saturday.—The Actives, of Wrightsville, played on the Columbia's grounds, and de-

teated a picked nine by a score of 7 to 3. Only five imnings were played,— The ice cream and strawberry festival of the Trinity Reformed church closethis evening .- The blind ladies, referred Mohn, Benjamin E. Gibble and Amos H. to in last evening's issue, will not give an entertainment in Columbia.-The Reading and Columbia pay car arrives on Monday -- So far this year Columbia uperior maxilliary of a Red Run lady tabacco packers have packed of the 1883 which held in its roots another tooth fully crop, 259,200 pounds of seed leaf, and about 2,000 pounds of Havana tobacco. -Several foul carcusses of animals are laying along the river bank and the canal basin.

A LAWYER PARMER.

Large Barn Raisings in East Earl. E. H. Yundt, esq., of Blue Ball, is the A New Flying Machine Heing Constructed owner of one of the finest, most productive and pleasantly situated farms in Lan John Wise, jr., the young wronaut, caster county, facing the Harrisburg and formerly of this city, writes to a friend Philadelphia turopike at Cedar Grove, in East Earl township. The place is farmed by John Houder. Last that his father, Prof. Chas. E. Wise, is now Vine street. The quantity and quality of constructing a float for a flying machine. is farmed by John Houder. Last the exhibit is surprising. Handsome It will be 93 feet in length, and 17 feet in Monday Mr. Yundt had an addition to his portiones, sola cushions, table covers, lace diameter in the middle, the ends being barn on this place raised, thus making the dimensions of the whole structure 141 feet purposes, to the order of a well known by 40 feet, which is larger than those of Philadelphia official, who has been prominent in scientific as well as in public affairs, The dimensions of the addition were 56 who believes he has discovered a new feet by 40 feet. Caristian Fassnacht was motor that will solve the problem of the carpenter, and under his supervision of wrial navigation. It is proposed to give the frame work of the building was the machine a trial at Chestnut Hill, erected in just three and three quarter

Philadelphia, early in July, probably the hours 4th. The float will be filled with pure John John Stauffer erected the frame work of hydrogen, and will no doubt afford a a barn, 102 feet by 52 feet, on his farm near Cedar Lane station last week. It required the work of one hundred and but will superintendent the putting up of | fifty men to raise it.

Charles Sweigart, had a now barn raised on his farm, at Cedar Lane on Thursday afternon. The dimensions of which were 70 feet by 40 feet. Under the supervision of William Diem, carpenter, the frame work was raised in four and a half hours. The lumber for these buildings months commencing July, 1st 1884, and was furnished by W. H. Sweigart, of ending April 1st, 1885. Although the Cedar Lane.

elight Fire.

The alarm of fire struck from box 16 to-day at noon, was caused by the partial remain unsold. The mimimum price for burning of a bed and bedstead in a second farmers' stalls were placed at \$15, and for story room at the Manor hotel, West butchers' stalls at \$18.75 for the nine King street. The fire was discovered months. The highest price realized was before it had made much headway, and for farmer's stalls \$36 and for butcher's the burning bed and bedstead were thrown Hartley, one of the boarders, and Mr. Fritsch, the proprietor of the hotel. No other damage was done. The firemen were promptly on the ground, but their service were not needed.

iteducing the City Debt.

Mayor Rosenmiller has been instructed by the finance committee to call in \$16,000 of the city bonds, now redeemable, to be placed to the credit of the sinking fund. flow out of his mouth. The tobacco had Interest on all bonds called for will cease ledged in his larynx and, keeping the on the 1st of July.

> The Mayor's Prohibition of Fire Works The police force have been instructed to strictly enforce the city ordinance against the firing of guns, and making, selling or

> satting off fireworks within the city limits.