Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1884

A Charming Convention. The Philadelphia Ledger thinks that the proceedings and resolutions of the New York Democratic convention show a very wise guidance of the party in that state. The resolutions were pointed to a single issue, mainly, the need of a dent "whose character and public reputation shall give to the whole people assurance of an bonest, impartial and efficient administration of the laws, without suspicion of personal ends or private interests." Then the kind of government meant is pointed out in the second resolution, which gives as examples of it the state governments of New York from 1872 to 1876 under Tilden, and 1882 to 1884 under Cleveland. Beyond this issue the resolutions do not extend, save to condemn contract labor

Ledger goes on to say that : These resolves are characterized by deep sagacity and tact, both in what they say and in what they omit to say. The one we is aimed squarely at one of Mr. Blaine's weak points-weak points as a candidate, we mean. It proposes to place against him a candidate who is strongest precisely where Mr. Blaine is feared to be weakest. That candidate be either Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Tilden ; for the Tilden question goes now to Chicago an open question, referred to vention, in the significant language quoted This is why, in a fully acknowl edged Cleveland convention, there was no Cleveland instruction. And, finally, the one issue raised is just the one which every dissatisfied Republican reformer can adopt, without stultification, the question of honest and efficient civil government. It was a master hand that drew those

three resolves. The Ledger thinks that a kindred the party, and to surrender everything to the one dominant need that the issue of character should be raised, New York's exemplars of it pointed out directness.

to the New York delegates for wisdom, and possibly the charmin: result of things than to their desire not to declare upon them.

But whatever the cause, the result is equally commendable. If states that have presidential candidates would have the self-control to refrain from instructing for them, and be content to exhibit them to the consideration of the rest of the country, their condidates would fare quite as well in the na tional convention, because it has come to be the practice for every state with an aspiring statesman to send a from a real, live lord. How doth the and the practice has come to be more honored in the breach than in the ob servance, because of the many scaly candidates who are thus thrust forward. It is objectionable, too Abbey, in which are carvings of both b cause the delegates should take their reats in the interest of the party and not of any candidate. So New York will appear at Chicago, and New York's candidate appeals to the delegates of the whole country, not because of the pres entation of him by his state, but because of his recognized strength as a candidate.

in the issue which his state has raised. And so it happens that although influ ential politicians in New York are opposed to Governor Cleveland's nomin ation, the action of its convention has been responded to by a Democratic call for Cleveland the Union over, that would be quite likely to land him as the Chicago candidate without the vote of New York itself.

At thicago in July. As the time comes on apace for the Democratic national convention, it is plainly to be seen that there prevails butter for cooking. When sold on its among the leaders, as well as the rank merits and in a pure state it is vastly and file of the party, a determination to superior to much of the bogus olive oil not waste its opportunities in this year | put in the market. of grace. Mr. Blaine's strength, as well as his weakness, as a candidate, have been measured, and it is plainly recog nized that whether there shall be a landslide for or against him depends application of the old nursery thyme ; upon the good temper and good judgment of the convention yet to be held in Chicago. It is remarkable that so many states have elected delegates without instructions, either as to platform or candidates, and it would not be at all surprising to see Ohio and Indiana do the same thing this week that New York has already done. The mischiev. ous tariff agitation, that some hotheads ous tariff agitation, that some hotheads of the party have been so industriously wheeling, W. Va. The victim was a young promoting-without any clear conception | married lady of 20 years. In May of last of what they really wanted, or how best | year, three months after her marriage, the it could be accomplished,-has been practically allayed. The positive refusal There were certain peculiarities about the of New York, New Jersey, Massachu appearance of the supposed corpse, howsetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, ever, which caused a suspicion in the mind Georgia to declare for a tariff for revenue only—to be followed most likely by Ohio's reiteration of its plank of 1883 and 1882-makes it morally certain that the grave, temporary interment being no such declaration will be made. That made in the family lot in an abandoned being defined, it will not be difficult for graveyard. A day or two ago the body the states controlling the convention and the issue in November to agree upon the best form of expressing the Democratic placemene, and on its being removed the idea of a constitutional tariff, for reve. gravedigger was horrifled to find the renue, with incidental protection.

The platform will, of course, be and may go far to determine him. An lining of the coffin had been torn into that he cannot account for the firing extreme protection or advanced free trade declaration would as certainly rule out some candidates for the nomination, as it would render the election of others is despaired of. impossible should they get the nomination On this whole subject we anticipate an honorable conservation of ideas, which differ more in form, after all, than in essence, and a straightforward unmis. tor, very much pleased.
"It helped me wonderfully," takable declaration of principles which will satisfy the party and lose it no votes of right thinking men. This will "Oh, I didn't take any of it. My uncle "Oh, I didn't take any of it." most assuredly not be support of the took one bottle and I am his sole heir."

Morrison bill per of a tariff for revenue only; nor on the other hand of imposts for protection only.

The candidates will be forthcoming in due time. They are not selected as yet The indications point strongly to Cleveland, with some such Western man for second place as Palmer, who would satisfy the soldier and Independent Reparts, sound through and through. Even, with as powerful opposition in his own state, as Tilden had at St. Louis in 1876, Cleveland's nomination can be accomplished by outside pressure. But finally should New York's factional quarrels, destroy its chances for the nomination, others can be found which will satisfy it and not only give promise of carrying it, but of making hopeful battle for many other debatable states not so necessary to Democratic success.

THERE is a very sensible change in in prisons, about which there is no polit the popular idea of the necessity of leavcal dispute. They do not even name ing home in the midsummer. It is a candidate for president upon the plat- doubtful whether people who live in as form raised, save by the implication that comfortable towns as Lancaster is now the two men who gave New York its can be as comfortable anywhere else in good government have earned the na July and August. It is true that the tion's confidence that they would do as average duliness in business and social well by it in its chief magistracy. The circles at this season permits absenteeism not possible at any other period, but it is equally true that much of the regular "out of town" season, after several telegraph, Indianapolis, Ind. years experiment with it, has been found unprofitable and to lack beneficence. Travel is improving, and change of air, scenery and associations is absolutely necessary sometimes, but there is a growing, sensible belief that these can be had better in May and June, or September and October, than in the dog days and under the sun of the summer sol

An intelligent correspondent takes issue forcibly with the estimate placed upon Thaddeus Stevens by Col. A. K. McClure, in his recent college address in this city. It is an easy and popular thing to ascribe to Mr. Stevens qualities which he did not possess. He was a man sagacity prompted the convention to of un questioned will power, which dis quiet all disputes among the factions of played itself to great advantage in the stormy times of the war and of the reconstruction period; but he had as much power for evil as for good, and he always seemed more bent on accomand the force of its voice be hurled at plishing his ends than in considering the the Chicago convention with naked virtues of them or the propriety of the means, a trite appellation was never The Ledger may give too great credit more grossly misapplied than to call Thaddeus Stevens "the Great Com moner;" and he had very few of the their deliberations was due rather to public and private qualities which, as their inability to agree upon disputed time passes, leads the public to a higher appreciation of John Strohm, James Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln.

THE reaction against colored stockings has set in, and there is no telling where it will stop.

The homopathic medical society, of Northern Pennsylvania, has declared in favor of cremation, and talks of building a cremation furnace in l'ittston.

MINNIE PALMER, it is now reported, has rejected a bona fide offer of marriage the United States, covering wages, and in his bedroom. little busy advertising bee improve eac shining hour.

THERE is a beautiful freezo upon the Inciden'. Accident and Crime Happening the World Over. tomb of John Andre in Westminster Andre and Washington; the heads of these respectively have been stolen and replaced three times

AT SHIRT How littlely might the bugle horn hide, on the lake, the lingering moon ! fow sweet, at eve the lover's late Her forehead in the stiver wave How softly on the ear we

The wide circle of the friends of Rev. Dr. Thos. G. Apple and Geo. W. Hensel, who recently left this city for a brief trip to Europe, will be interested in following the notes of their travel and experience, of which the first instalment appears in to day's INTELLIGENCER.

It is estimated that nearly 250,000 barrels of cotton seed oil have been made in the South in the year past. It is used very extensively for dressing, and in place of

THE middle name of James G. Blaine is Gillespie, and his association with Jack Logan has very naturally suggested the

Jack and Gill Went up the hill To get a pail of water. Jack fell down

And broke his crown, And Gill came tumbling after.

A YOUNG WOMAN BUBIED ALIVE. A Terrible Pate, Which Uremation Would Have Averted

One of the most ghastly stories of interment before life has become extinct, which causes an involuntary shudder of horror to lady was taken violently ill, and, after mains turned face downward, the hands tilled with long tufts of hair torn from the adopted before the candidate is selected; deeply scratched and scarred, while the fragments in the desperate efforts of the eutombed victim to escape from her terrible fate. Since the discovery the young

A Great Medicine

" Doctor, I want to thank you for your great patent medicine. " It helped you, did it ?" asked the doc-

FOR CHICAGO. DESCRIBATIO NATIONAL CONVENTION. Arrangements for Tickets-the Coming of the Texas Delegation -- New Ideas as

to the Tariff Plank. The sub-committee on arrangements of the national Democratic committee has and Spain, issued the following: "Democratic na satisfy the soldier and Independent Re-bublican element, and is a man of rare Chicago, June 19, 1884. The applications made to members of the national committee for tickets of admission to the Demo erat national convention indicates a m's understanding of the method by which they are distributed. Tickets are printed and issued by the committee according to the rules which have been followed at preas a favor to any person. The hall will visited them at their father's house. to the fund to pay the expenses will reposed that 1 200 tickets will be given to country who will attend the convention : 950 will be reserved by the national committee for contingencies. The remainder of the tickets will be given to delegates, making six tickets to each, for distribution to the public

Applications by newspapers for desk privilege should be made prior to June 30, by letter addressed to Austin H. Brown, chairman of the committee on press and

THE TEXAS DELEGATION

Preparing to tio to Unleage is a Special Train Arrangements have been perfected for the Texas delegation to the national Democratic convention in Chicago to go there in the grandest style known in modern polities. The delegations from the eleven Congress districts and those from the state at large, with the alternates and such guests as may be invited, are to assemble at Denison on July 4. They are to be accompanied by several steco graphers, a large corps of newspaper correspondents, special train attaches, servants, etc., and probably as fine a commissary department as ever ran on rails. The delegates and alternates are expected to wear white tall hats, A: Denison a special train of palace told by his landord that if he did not pa cars, sleepers, and hotel cars will be in waiting, and run direct through to Chicago by the Missouri Pacific, via asked to see him privately. A stormy in Sedalia and Hannibal, and thence via the New Wabash line. It is said that the Meine Bros.' band of Dallas will accompany the party. The train, after leaving Denison, will make but four stops, the first at Parsons, Kan., the second at Sedalia, Mo., the third at Hannibal, Mo., and the fourth at some point between Hannibal and Chicago. Texas proposing to be seen as well as heard on the trip, the cars of the train will be emblazoned sides with "Texas Democratic delegation to Chicago, 1884." Apartments have al ready been engaged at the Grand Pacific hotel. It is said that the delegation is solid for Cleveland for president if Tilden

Donald and Gen. Rosecrans. A New Tariff Idea.

New York Sug "Let our national convention declare for a discriminating tariff on the cost line.' writes a devoted Democratic statesman

is impossible, and is, in that event, divided

on vice president between Hoadly, Mc

' and we can win." By cost line," he says, "I mean the difference between foreign cost and home cost, when the two are in competition in interest on capital, and their differences in rates here and in foreign countries !

NEWS SUMMARY

James Fishive was fatally burned by an explosion of gas in the gasometer room of the Rathbun house, at Elmira, New York. Queen's hotel, at l'ort Arthur, Manitoba, has been burned Loss, \$30,000. A commercial traveler named Mcl'herson was burned to death.

Pearson Hoff, 17 years of age, was thrown from his bicycle shile going down a steep hill near Reading. He was picked no unconscious and is in a critical con

Two Grand Trunk freight trains collided at Terento. A brakeman named Walls and a fireman named Trewellion were killed, and two others were severely

M ss Alice M. Wells, of Bost on, while viewing machinery on the top floor of a grain elevator in Chicago, got caught in he gearing and was crushed to death. She was 18 years of age.

During a barroom fight in a hote! at Deposit, N. Y., 58 miles from Bingham ton, James Wilsey struck Allen McClure on the head with his fist, killing him in stantly. Wilsey is in jail at Bingham

During a saloon brawl at Connellsville, Pa., Matt Guirenul, a German, was stabbed in the side and head. The row occurred through a German girl who transferred congreber affections from Guirenul to another, tion. It is not known who did the cutting.

During a quarrel at Quarantine station, Staten Island, yesterday, between Francia Eskon and Paul Novark, Hungarians, the the latter stabbed the former in the shoulder with a stiletto Eskon died an hour later.

A telegram has been received from Sheriff Chandler, Lacyane, county, Kan, stating that Wampter, the field who butched the Auderson family, near Pleasautry, Kan., some days ago, committed

euicide in Arkansas to escape capture. Four men were recently wounded in a sham battle of the Florida state militia at Camp Chipley, and an investigation was shown that their injuries were caused by the point of a regular army standard

away and penetrate an inch board at 20 The wholesale bakery of A. B. Horse man, of Williamsburg, New York, was on Saturday destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,-000; insurance, \$70,000. While the alleyway in which they stood, killing Henry Tyack and George Haight, and

terribly injuring Stephen Allen. FIREDON AN AMERICAN VESSEL.

A Spanish Gunboat Opens Fire on a Patra delphia Schooner in Uardenas Harbor. Captain Drisko, of the schooner A. V. Drisko, just arrived in Philadelphia with a cargo of sugar from Cardenas, Cuba, reports that his vessel was fired upon by a Spanish gunboat while he was entering the Cardenas harbor. This attack was made on May 21. Captain Drisko says which was unexpected, of course, and en-tirely unwarranted and unprovoked. The laws of Cuba, he says, require the display husband has been prostrated, and his life of the national ensign by all vessels upon the time, although owing to the calm then prevailing the colors could be easily recog.

nized at a distance. As soon as he arrived at Cardenas, Captain Drisko reported the facts to the of the officers of the schooner were taken, charged These were forwarded to the Spanish Fort | One drunk and a vag were discharged Captain at Cardenas, but he made no by the mayor.

roply. Edward Hicks, a passenger on the Philadelphia schooner F. J. Collins, wit nessed the alleged outrage, and his affi davit has been taken. The facts have been forwarded to Washington by the American consul at Cardenas, and the affair may become the subject of diplomatic complications between this country

KEPT UNDER LOCK AND KES. An Ages Willower Who Had Married a

Vanng Wife Ageinst His Paugmer's Wishes Three years ago Miss Mary Holder came era lowa to visit friends of hers in Portvelle, Cattaraugus county, New York. While there she became acquainted with the daughters of Henry W. Courad, a ous conventions. They cannot be given wealthy widower, 60 years of age, and have 10,500 seats, and of these 2,000 will the spring of 1881 she returned to Iowa be occupied by delegates, alternates, offi and opened a millinery store in Council Bluffs. Soon afterwards she received a letter from Widower Courad, in which he confessed to having fallen in love with ceive 750 tickets and 750 more will be used her and asked her to marry him. for distribution among local committees She finally consented to do so. His and city and county officers. It is sup- daughters suspected that he was corre sponding with Miss Holder, and one of them followed him constantly wherever veterans and other eminent men of the be went, and succeeded in preventing him errors than the home team, Smith getting from writing to his intended for more than two months. He then obtained access to a friend's office, where he wrote to Miss Holder and told her the situation. Last spring he sent for her to come to Portville. the did so, and they were secretly married. Living apart and never being seen together. no one suspected that they were married until last April, when Conrad's daughter discovered the fact by accident. With the aid of their brothers they imprisoned the old man in his house, and induced him to assign all his property to his eldest son. Conrad has been kept under lock and key ever since. Last week his wife, whose supplies had thus been cut off, went t

> assault with intent to kill was mad against her. She was arrested and hel to appear at the next term of court. Murdered by a Belluquent Tenant, Peter McCormick, a wealthy resident o Hauter's Point, L. I., was shot and kille on Sunday, by Patrick Kernan, one of hi Kiruan kept a liquor store in building which he rented from McCo. mick, and getting behind in his rent w. immediately he would be dispossesse Kirnan went to McCormick's house as terview between the two men ensued McCormick's private sitting room during which a pistol shot was heard and Kirnan rushed from the house. He was captured before he had gone far, and was locked up. McCormick died almost in-stantly. He leaves a wife and six chilstantly. dren. The murder caused intense excitement in Hunter's Point and much diffi culty was experienced in getting Kirnan

the house and demanded her husband. H

children attempted to eject her from th

house, whereupon she drew a revolver an

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An officer was sent for, and a charge

PERSONAL.

Mooney returns from England with the moast of 84,000 conversions. CHARLES READE constantly filed and put

away the New York Police Guzette. CONGRESSMAN SETH L MILLIERS, of Maine, employs as his private secretary his daughter.

GEORGE II, BOKER will read a poem at the Fourth of July celebration at Rose land park, Woodstock, Conn.

MISS MARY ANDERSON will return to America at the conclusion of the season at the London Lyceum theatre. PRINCE OF ORANGE'S illness was chiefly

nduced by the vitiated atmosphere in which he lived. Sixty parrots were kept B. K. Jamison, the Philadelphia banker.

will soon start from his home on a 1,000 mile trip to the White Mountains and back in his well known tally-ho coach. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, president of the German-American bank of Baltimore, died

Sunday at the age of 61 years. He had been president of the bank since its organi ANDREW CARSEORS, of Pittsburg, on

ecount of his association in newspaper uterprises in England with Samuel Story member of Parliament for Sanderland, is called "the Upper Story." Patter Bounks, Manston, the p

who, in his childhood, inspired Miss Mulock's "Philip, my King," has lost his mother, his only sister, his sweetheart, his familiar friend and his eye mucht.

DR HOWARD CHOSEY, in his address to the sweet girl graduates of the Van Norman institute on Tuesday evening. "If all young laties were what they should be, we'd never see a dude or a dog-Curt.

BRET HARTE'S Diece, Miss Griswold, makes her debut, this evening in Covent Garden theatre, London, as Marguerite. She has the advantage of being trained for the part by Gounod himself, the composer of "Faust.

EDMUNDS, Sherman, Wilson of Iowa. Bayard, and Pendleton in the Senate, and Randall, Carlisle, Kelley, McKinley, Rea-gan and Curtin in the House, are notable congressmen without collegiate educa

WILLIAM HENRY HURLBERT, the former editor of the New York World, is to be married next August to Miss Tracy, of New York. The wedding will take place at Beckitt Denison's mausion in Yorkshire, and the hooneymo n will be spent in Italy.

PRINCE OF ORANGE, Crown Prince of the Netherlands, who has been ill for some time, is dead. The late prince from his boyhood suffered from an incurable spinal disease. He led the life of a recluse and was of a melancholy temperament, due to his physical infirmities.

The New American Novel. Washington Republic.

The dainty Manhattan begins its fourth blank cartridge." Experiments show that the points of the cartridges "would tear go for anything, this magizine is not behind its fellows is prosperity any more than its merit. It must be conceded, too, that in its serial, "Trajan," it has much the most powerful story recently offered American readers, who will, it seems to me, begin to doubt Mr. Howells's assertion firemen were working to save an adjoining that plots and situations have been worn building a wall of the bakery fell into an out. The brilliant social and business successes of a young American in Paris who finds her family suddenly reduced from affluence to poverty, and establishes herself as a mediator between her wealthy countrymen and the extortionate Parisian tradesman, does not present itself to me with a hackneyed or familiar aspect, This is, to be sure, only an incident in the story of "Trajan," a story from which we shall be likely to, rightly or wrongly, base many of our future ideas about the life of Americans of many classes in the French

Puddlers Picnic.

On Saturday night a lot of puddlers got on a drunk and had a big fight in the neigh. borhood of Pium and Chestnut streets. One of them named Burns, seemed to be passing a Spanish gunboat in Spanish the best man, and whipped several waters. His flag was thus displayed at others. The police arrived after the row, but arrested seven of the participants. Before the mayor this morning they were charged with drunken and disorderly conduct. It was difficult for them to explain what caused the row, or how it ended. American consul, who at once instituted The mayor solved the riddle and made an investigation, and the affidavits of all each pay the costs before they were dis-

THE NATIONAL SPORT.

GONSIDES AGAIN DEPEAT TRESTON.

An Exciting Game on Saturday Won b Goodman's nig titt-Other later esting Items.

One of the fluest games of ball seen in this city for some time took place on Saturday between the Ironsides and Trenton clubs. There were about 400 people present, and they were more than pleased at the excellent playing of both clubs, and especially that of the Ironsides, who bad won but one game during the week to that time. Both clubs presented strong teams, icelading their best batteries. Murphy pitched for the visitors, and certainly did excellent work, the majority of the home team being unable to do anything with him. Pyle also pitched a spleudid game, and seven hits, scattered among different members of the Trenton, were all they could get. Oldfield, as usual, caught well and had neither an error nor passed ball. The fielding of the home team was better than in any game of the season. Higgins had no less than seven put outs at second with but one error The Trentons played a good fielding game, but they had more two of them.

The game was exceedinly close and excit ing up to the eighth inning when the score was tie, each nine having three runs. In the eighth the Ironsides won the game. Bradley went to first on a hit, and he was followed by Goodman who made the longest hit ever seen on the grounds. He drove the ball over the large fence in center field and almost lost it on the pike. lake had no trouble making the round of the bases, and was greeted with tremen dous applause, as be crossed the home plate. Neither nines scored in the ninth inning, and the audience was almost wild

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BUMMARY. Earned runs- Ironaldes, 2: Trenton Two base hits -ingraham, wreen and troom nan. Home Run--Go-dman, to-ff, on base-genstles, 4. Trenton, 5. Strack out by Fyl-by by Murpay, 2. Base on balls—from-des, nads-Ryan 3. Wild pitches-Pyte, 1; Time-1:25

Umplry - K. West The Robrerstown base ball club played a game of base ball, at Mountville, Saturday, with the following score, INNINOS. 1 2 4 4 5 6 7 8 9

olirerstown Base hits, Robrerstown, 17, Mountville, 14; errors, Robrerstown 8, Mountville 10; ome run, Kelly of Robrerstown; double plays, Davis and Baer, Kelly and Baer; umpire, Mr. Gallager.

The Championship Record to Date. The following tables, corrected to Sunday night, give the standing of the clubs in the leading associations :

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1 2 5 Allentown, Base Ball Notes. Jake Goodman's batting record is way

McDonald, released by the Allentowns, playing third base for the Domestics. Wilmington's little second aseman, has not had an error in the last nine garaes. "Fog Horn" Bradley will arrive this

evening to umpire the Ironsides games for The Lancaster club has engaged Foulkrod, late of Chambersburg. The former club is playing Littlestown to day.

The Ironside, are not playing to day, as it is an off day in the Eastern League. They will be kept busy for the next two weeks, however. On Saturday the Dauutless club, of Mt. Joy, minus Pyle and Eberle, their

best battery, defeated the Steelton club in Mt. Joy, by the score of 16 to 8. Cusick, of the Wilmington, who caught Pyle last year, is playing great ball this season, and several American association teams would like to have him.

The York club held a meeting on Satur.

day and resolved to increase their stock if any one can be induced to purchase. Manager Burubam has left the club and a

new one will have to be secured. The Trentons went from here to York this morning and will play there to-day and in Hair sburg, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They will return to this city on Friday, to play a postponed game with the Ironsides

The Actives of Reading will begin their second series of games with the Trousides in this city to morrow, and play Wednesday and Thursday also. The Actives are a fine club, and so far the | consider have beaten them three games out of five.

The Altoona club was folled to ptay here with the Laneaster on Saturday, but they did not put in an appearance The clab has disbanded for want of funds, and the players are looking for new situations. Smith, the short step, went to

When the York Daily man becomes lisgusted with the audiences of that town they certainly must be bad, but he says this morning "the habit of these malcontents of jeering, yelling and imprecat ing at everything that does not suit their fancy, is not only insulting to the ladies in attendance, and disrespectful to the visit ing club, but a reproach to the town. It is not applause that we condemn, but the unearthly howls of a half dozen, who can 'outsavage' any set of barbarians on the face of the globe." They are beginning to drop to the fact that the andiences have burt the town in the ball business.

Jones, a third baseman, whom the Domestics secared from the New York League club several days ago, has jamped "his contract to sign with the Brooklyn club, for which he will likely be black listed, Jones had signed with the comestics on his own terms and he seemed content until on his way to Wilmington from Harrisburg. He was approached on the train by Manager Taylor, of the Brocklyn and when the train reached Philadelphia, Jones, instead of going with his club, stayed off with Taylor. He was assured by Manager Pierson, of the Domestic, that he would receive as large a salary from not return. This same man Taylor was in this city to secure Smith and Richard son, of the Laucaster, but their manager would not release them. They therefore refused to leave, although Taylor said there would be no trouble about it.

EXPLOIDS OF A TRUEF.

tie bires a Horse and Forgets to Sctore It. On Friday evening a strange man, accompanied by two little girls, hired a horse and buggy at Houghton's livery stable to take a drive. Since that time the team has not been seen, and it has been discay ered that the man who hired it is a well known thief, by the name of Levy Anderson, who arrived in town on Thurs lay and stopped with some relatives. He got the little girls to show him where the stable was, and they did so not having any knowledge of what he intended doing. Anderson was convicted in this county n 1871, of burglary and perjury, and sen tenced to ten years' imprisonment. On account of commutation his term expued a April, 1879 He was next heard of in and his department were indefatigable and York county, where he stole severa torsea. He was convicted and sentenced to the Eastern ponitentiary, where he served a term and has not been out very ong. He is we'l known in Philadelphia, New York and other cities, and it is be lieved that be went West with the team which he secured here. Mr. Houghton offers a reward of \$50 for his capture. A Horse Triet taptured.

York Daily. Three weeks ago Clem Yohe. of Adams ounty, came to York and sold a horse to Emanuel Boner, horse dealer on West ing, after which he bought a railrow walked into Deardorff's hotel. Detective Rouser, who had located Yoke went to Harrisburg and received from Governor Pattison a requisition on the governor of ment. Illinois and proceeded to that state, where he captured his map, and arrived in York on the 7:40 train Saturday morning, where part of the town. After taking dioner at to York by another person, whom he met are missing, due it is believed to the fact on the railroad west of Bottstown and that some of those helping removed artithieves, to which the party belonged.

DR. KENEAGY'S BIRTUDAY.

Celebration of His Sixty-lourch Anniversary, On Friday evening, the sixty fourth auniversary of the birthday of Rev. Dr. Samuel Keneagy, of Strasburg, he entertained the Strasburg orchestra, Prof. Keffer, its preceptor, and a number of friends and citizens of Strasburg. Aroundla hand somely spread board was gathered a goodly company, in a brief speech to whom Mr. K. extolled his fellow members of the orchestra, for their marked progress during the two years of their organization. Geo. W. Hensel, jc., the cashier of the Strasburg national benk, made a brief, congratulatory speech; fol lowed in a happy vein by Geo. B. Eager, Prof. Keffer, Dr. J. G. Weaver, & Warfel, A. M. Herr, and Dr. J. E. Groff. The entertainment was followed with violin celections by Prof. Keffer, a duett by him and Miss Christic Keneagy, and with vocal and instrumental music by Mrs. John Groff, Dr. J. E. Groff and W. B. Miller. The whole occasion was very delightful and significant, not only as marking a milestone in the life of an estimable citizen, but in recognition of the success of an organization to promote musical and social culture in Strasburg.

Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters advertised at Lancaster, Monday, June 23, 1884: Ludies' List-Miss Lizzie Brubaker, Miss Sarah E. Cooper, Miss Annie E. Cun-ningham, Mrs. E. Poster, Emma E. Haberbush, Mrs. John Harmes (2), Miss

Mary E. Haag, Miss Susio Heiney, Miss Ida M. Hoover, Miss Tillio Liphart, Miss Ella A. Lithgow, Alice M. Miller, Rebecca O'Brien, Miss Clara Powers, Mrs. Harry Rowland, Mrs. Maria Shenk, Miss Maggie . Smith, Mrs. C. K. Stineman, Miss Emma F. Stoner. Gents' List-Frank Boyd, James A. Bird, J. N. Cooper, Samuel Dall, Philip Ginse, James Garlow, Enos Greaff, John Harmes (2), William Kenson,

Palmier (for), Daniel Rife, Eanos D. Sheaffer, Charles E. Singer, Noah H. Smith, Rev. Willson Smith, Phiamae B. Stevens, John Taylor, John Wamdes, J. Wallace, C. C. Weiller, W. Wallace, C. C. Weiller, W. Daniel P. Daniel P. C. Weiller, J. Wallace, C. C. Weiller, W. Daniel P. C. Weiller, J. Wallace, C. C. Weiller, W. Daniel P. C. Weiller, W. Wallace, C. C. Weiller, W. Weiller, P. C. Weiller, W. Weiller, P. C. Weiller, W. Weiller, P. Weiller, W. Weiller, P. Weiller, W. We Wallace & Co., Thomas Wiler. Assault and Battery.

Suhn, Lewis Leader, James Linthenbarzer,

Benjamin Mylin, Edwin Perry, Dominico

David Beultel has brought a suit against David Weidel, charging him with assault and battery before Alderman Fordney. He gave bail for a hearing.

Why not Mulligan ? The name of Reinholdsville postoffice this county, has been changed to Blaines-

SWEPT BY FIRE.

MARYS ACADEMY BAOLY DAMAGED

Burning scable ignires the transcence Structure on Vice Street - Ithiz Vicine by the Planes.

This morning about 8j o'clock, the arge brick stable on the estate of the late Philip Fitzpatrick, situated on the east side of Beaver street below Vine, was dis covered to be on fire, and though an alarm was struck soon after the fire was discov cted, and the firemen promptly responded, the building which was occupied by John McFadden, as a livery stable, was quickly consumed, together with its contents consisting of hay, straw, oats and corn. The horses were safely removed from the stables, the fire having originated in the upper part of the building. Mr. McFadden's loss is about \$100.

The building was insured for \$500 with Messis. Bausman & Burns, in the North British and Mercantile insurance company.
St. Mary's Academy Takes Fire.

Directly opposite the burning stable, on the west side of Beaver street and front. ing on Vine street is St. Mary's orphan asylum and schools, an elegant and costly three-story brick stucture, recently dedieated. The tlames from the burning stable were blown directly against the east end of the building, and in a few minutes the window frames were on fire, the glass broken and the flames and smoke pouring out in sufficienting masses. The furniture was hastily removed from the dormitories and school rooms, and most of it saved, the beds and bedding being carried to the chapel in the west end of

the building. Fighting the Flames

The flames found their way between the upper ceiling and the mansard roof, and it was with the greatest difficulty they were extinguished, there being no way to get at them until holes were cut in the ceiling, and even then the smoke was so stifling that it was almost impossible for the firemen to work. Finally the flames were extinguished, but not until the cast end of the building was flooded from attic to basement, some of the ceilings in this por tion being so badly damaged that they

will probably have to be taken down. It is feared that the entire roof of the east compartment of the building will have to be taken off and rebuilt, much of the slate being broken and the timbers supporting the root badly burned.

The loss to the academy is estimated at from \$3,000 to \$4 000, upon which there is

The summer assains of the academy losed on Friday last, the commencement exercises being printed at some length in the INTELLIGENCER, and the parochial school was to have cheed this week, so that there will be little loss of reheading to the pupils, as the work of repairing the building will be at once commenced, and will be completed by the time the summer vacation ends.

Much credit is due to Father McCulagh, and the sisters in charge of the school, for the bravery and energy its played by them in waving the furniture and aiding the memon. Chief Howell killful in lighting the Hames.

The cause of the fire in Fitzpatrick's stable is not positively known. It is said that some boys were seen in the vicinity playing with tire crackers, and it is supsosed by some that they may have acciden tally set tire to the building to this way. It is also said that a man was seen running away from the building just before the tire broke out, and it is believed by some that he was an incendiary and fired the

building.

It is a very fortunate circumstance that Clark avenue. After selling the horse the fire did not occur as hour later, as at Yohe went to a barber shop, got shaved, that time there would have been about then bought a pair of shoes and some seventy little children of the parochial school in the building, gathered for the ticket and took the train for libraris. On rehearsal of their closing exercises, which the same day Mr. Boner sold the horse to take place in Falton opera house on a dealer from Laneaster, from which city it Wednesday next. A stampede might have was shipped to New York. Although the taken place with probable lass of life of horse had been stolen from near Pinetown, limb. Had the fire occurred at night, it Adams county, no one suspected the fact | would have been nearly nupossible to rave until Saturday morning, when Detective toe building and the church structure Rouser and Sheriff Plank, of Gattysburg. with the stiff wind from the east that was Adams county, with the prisoner, Yohe, then blowing. A configration at that time would have been most disastrous, as the sleeping apartments of the msters were the first attacked by the Bery ele

The art work exhibition of the academy, as has been heretofore advected to in these columns, was very handsome. It was Sheriff Plank met them. The affair created tastefully arranged about the large room considerable excitement and talk in that on the third floor in the south-east angle of the building. Here the flames raged Dearderff's hotel the sheriff and detective, hottest. Here also willing hands rapidly with the prisoner, left for Gettysburg. The | formed a salvage corps, and the contents prisoter says that he did not steal the of the room were passed from hand to band horse but that he was stolen and brought to a place of safety. A few of the plaques divided the money with. There is no cles belonging to friends and relatives, doubt, a regular organized gang of horse. One or two plaques broken and a handsome One or two plaques broken and a handsome velvet frame damaged constitute the only

losses in this department Until the fire department, arrived the bucket brigade fought the flames from the nterior. Unmindful of the fierce heat and blinding smoke a brave band of workers labored until the intensity of the flames drove them back. The use of the fire plug without by the department stopped the flow of water within the build. ing, and the bucket brigade turned their attention to the carrying of all provable property to the west and of the building. At one time it seemed as though the centra! portion of the building had caught, and with the stiff east wind blowing, the safety of the whole corner was threatened. But the unturing, well directed offorts of the firemen, assisted by the workers

within, kept the flames in check. It was only Sunday at the So'clock mass that Rev. Dr. McCullagh, the paster of St. Mary's, announced to the congregation the individual subscriptions by which \$10,943.50 had been raised for defraying the cost of the building. He spoke of the pride he felt in the congregation, to whose generosity was due the early completion of the structure. Twice had Dr. McCullagh laid aside money for the insurance of the building, but more pressing demands on his limited exchequer caused its postpone

The building has already been minutely described in these columns. The east wing, used by the parochial department and the sisterhood, is much damaged by water, the volume of water poured into the third floor having dripped through the two floors beneath to the basement. The portion used by the academy and chapel is intact. Notwithstanding the serious disarrangement of plans for the parochial exercises, it is thought that the entertaintment will not be interfered with.

Another Fire While the fire at St. Mary's church was in progress this morning, some boys set fire to the mosquito netting in a frame house on Beaver street, near Hager. The bed caught and was almost consumed, The fire was extinguished by two hose men of the fire department, and had it gained headway a number of frame houses would have been burned.

was considerable excitement in Lititz yesterday morning, caused by a fire in the tailoring and clothing establishment of Samuel Diffenderfer, on Main street. The fire started under the counter in the store room. The whole town was alarmed, and the hand engine was brought into service. Men also worked hard with buckets, and it was some time before the fire was extinguished. A large lot of cloths, musling, trimmings &c., was burned. The loss to the stock will be \$500 or \$600, and it was insured for \$2,000. The building is owned by Mrs. Zook, and