### Lancaster Intelligencer.

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A Star Route Candidate.

There has been no such public scandal since the Credit Mobilier affair as the Star Route cases. In the former there was a pretense of a business basis, and the fraud was in the inordinate profits realized from the operations. The Star Route thefts were a deliberate conspiracy of banded thieves, organized for plunder, alike successful in securing it and

getting away with it. The New York Times, the first Republican newspaper of this country suc cinctly and forcibly states the exact are to be replaced by Dorsey and Elkins, truth as to these robberies when it says Clayton and Mahone, Star Routers and that " these and other thieves had been at work in the postoffice department and other departments for fifteen years. Many millions had been stolen by men the seat of Yale college, one of the most who had for years been protected by the statute of limitations. Thieves had laid the foundations of fortunes in these frauds, in land frauds, and in other frauds; had become prominent in the party and had then invested their stolen and the speeches and resolutions were money in legitimate enterprises. The secret history of the mail route frauds ticket. If the Republicans like this sort was interwoven with the record of cor- of thing the Democrats cannot comruption in other branches of the govern ment service, and investigation in one direction revealed the ramifications of kindred frauds far and near."

The same high authority does not overstate the case when, in reviewing the so called prosecution of these offenders, it declares that the cases against Dorsey, Brady, Miner and Vaile, which ought to have been only a beginning of not only failed, but "no attempt has the consanguinity known. been made to pursue other rascals. Not a thief has been punished, and not a dollar of the stolen money has been recovered. Those who were indicted, and scores of others who ought to have been indicted, are not only jubilant, but they are all striving to keep in power the party whose leaders and representatives allowed them to escape the punishment so richly deserved, and to retain the money stolen from the nation's tax payers. They have been led to believe that their fortunes and those of the party are bound up together. Assisted by thousands of honest but misguided men they have secured the nomination of their favorite. With him in the White House they have nothing to fear. for if the people should become inquisitive a vigorous foreign policy would divert their attention from jobs at home."

These are very severe words, when applied to a man who has been nomina ted by a great party for the highest office in the country. But they come from an eminent authority of his own party, accustomed to speak with gravity, to responsibility of them. Besides, their truth is a matter of record. The Star Route prosecutions have been before the country for nearly three years. Does anybody remember that Mr. Blaine, a artist was right. leading public man, has ever lent any moral influence to the denunciation of thieves? If so, when and where and

their candidate. He will not dare to denunciation of them, and, as the New York Sun says: "With Blaine in the treasury walls, instead of hovering about the back doors of the national postoffice. They are men of the same terizes their ambitious chieftain, and their entension of their future exploits as will for them, and they will work together." suspicion of personal dishonor.

### A Job Beaten.

The Senate yesterday defeated the Ingalls pension bill, which had been en dorsed by the Republican cancus and was virtually commended by the plat form of that party recently adopted at family.' Chicago, which sought to take every job in view under its protection. It is esti mated that had it become a law it would have taken two hundred millions out of the federal treasury; there was no de ment sanctioned it and altogether it was the fun immensely.

a stupendous job, which has right fitly Moony held his farewell meeting in a stupendous job, which has right fitly had the life crushed out of it.

For this disposition of the measure the country is indebted to the Democrats of the Senate as a body, and to some individual Republican senators; the Repub lican party, as a whole, is entitled to no lican party, as a whole, is entitled to no credit. That party is for excessive tian Advocate, has gone on his first vacataxation. big revenues, lavish expendi tures and easy stealing. Its caucus and lish a series of letters from lands never its convention endorsed this job. Senator Sherman had the foresight to save him platform Mr. Sherman said :

The Chicago platform was framed by forty-two men seething in sweltering heat for four hours; men who had never seen each other before, and suddenly called upon to frame a platform embracing every object of public policy, every desire of the Republican party, and put them in a set phrase in a few hours. To call a document ramed under such circumstances a guide for senators to influence them in the drliberate exercise of their public duty is an extraordinary thing. I have as much respect for my party associates as anybody or anybody ought to have, but it is Congress, chosen under the constitution that must prescribe the laws of the country.

These were brave words; Sherman is not usually actuated by a sense of public duty, and perhaps was not in this case, but he is a shrewd politician and sees which way the wind blows. Messrs. Aldrich, Edmunds, Hawley, Morrill, Democrats in the negative, and the bill have plenty.

was killed, saving \$200,000,000 to the sountry.

This action is very significant. It calls a halt upon the plundering, profligate policy which Blaine stands for. It is very cold water on his campaign.

IT has been the constant boast of the Republican party that it had the cop. science and conservatism, the culture, morality and intellect of the country on its side. Now that most of this and of the journals which represent it have repudiated Blaine they are denounced as Pecksniffs and Pharisees. The Curtises and Schurzes, Higginson and Pierce, Sumner and Barlow, are incontinently read out of the party. They cowboys. The preachers and professors do not, however, seem to be disturbed about it; and last night in New Haven, imposing demonstrations ever held there was made by the anti-Blaine Republi cans. Over a bundred leading men among them a long list of Yale profes sors, participated in the organization severely denunciatory of the Chicago plain.

A POSTMAN now runs a Star Route up and down Mt. Sinai.

"Pku aspera ad astra" is read by Mr. Blaine, "to the White House by a Star Route."

In there is any relative of Logan or Blaine who does not already hold office it is a campaign against a host of scoundrels, probably because he or she has not made

> The moon has crept adown the western skies. The mocking bird trilled low a tremotin note
> of liquid sweetness from his swelling throat turned and looked within her deep dark

tooked long-until her heart sent up a flux That dyed her pale cheek with a crimso I prisoned in my palm her finger lips, While close I drew her rounded, yielding

That thrilled my being in its contact warm-Then bent-and told my love upon her lips:
-Lee C. Harby.

Some newspapers are making unnecessary clamor, because a famous French artist, Surand, crucified cats to obtain a life like and accurate representation of the lions crucified by the Carthagenian peas- two holes, which he wanted to fire to antry, in a great picture which he has man in Paris who slaughtered cats and miners. Phillips notified the parties on the dogs to extract pepsin from their stomachs. and who, having adopted the plan of cru cifying the animals in order to dissect them more conveniently, had incidentally An examination was made and his litely observed that when subjected to this weigh its words and to accept the in any aspersion of an artist for such a away in time to save his life. He was 30 resort as this. It was perfectly proper, in | years of age and unmarried. the line of vivisection for surgical par-

An estcemed Democratic comtemporary the crime or the punishment of the makes an admirable argument when it though they were real estate taxpayers, facts for the instruction of timid Re- tax roll." On the other hand, quite the contrary. publicans who cannot stomach Blaine and Mr. Blaine's friends are implicated. In | yet " are afraid to trust the Democracy " 1880, when his fortunes rested with the For instance, of the thirty eight states success of the Republican nominee, twenty five bave Democratic governors at Star Route money elected him; and at this time, and ten of these twenty five Chicago every shouting thief in the are Northern states; and all the twenty gang was for Blaine, who had protected five are quiet, tranquit, and well adminthem, and who will be a handy man for istered. The Democrats have had control them to have in the White House. He is of the House in three Congresses in the last ten years, and part of that time open his mouth during the campaign in they had control of both House and Senate, with authority over the national legislation. On these occasions of partial White House, the Star Routers would control they did not pass a single act that pitch their tents inside of the very alarmed the country; on the contrary, they enacted much legislation that has proved beneficent and wise. There have been three Democratic speakers of the expansive quality of mind that charac House during the Republican ascendancy -the Hon. M. C. Kerr, of Indiana, the imaginations are tickled with such an Hon. Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, keep pace with the boundless concepts tucky. All three were men of marked pa of the fertile and erratic mind of James triotism, ability, and fairness, and not one G. Blaine. They are for him and he is of them was called upon to encounter a

### PERSONAL.

TENNYSON invented the head line "Sweet Girl Graduates."

CONKLING is in no great hurry to ratify the late Chicago nominations. JAMES G. BLAINE, jr., is described in some quarters as "the black sheep of the

MR. JOHN F. STEINMAN went by carriage this morning to his farm in Drumore township, where he will spend the sum-

HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN WAS AMONG the guests at Cambridge class day. He mand nor necessity for it; no depart | was as frisky as a sophomore, and enjoyed

London last night; the hall was beautifully decorated with flowers, and most of the audience wept. ABRAM S. HEWITT, baving visited the

Turkish Sultan last year, has had a valuble carpet and other costly gifts sent to him by that effete monarch tion in three years, and promises to pub-

before described in his paper. GOV. CLEVELAND has a vigorous, robust constitution. He possesses a large frame, self by opposing it, and when Ingalls is inclined to corpulency, has a nervous, rebuked him for ignoring the Chicago sauguine temperament, light complexion, thin brown hair with a tendency to bald ness, and his general make-up is what

ladies would decide to be good looking. GEO. W. FAGAN, formerly of Quarry. ville, an old time stage driver between Laneaster and that village, now a prosperous merchant of Jacksonburg, Ind., has been visiting his brother Samuel in this city, from the end of the nose, near the jaw. He left here when 41 years old, and has not been back for 21 years. He sees far more changes in the lower end than his and a square fluke. Their heads were friends recognize in him. Time and for-

# tune have dealt kindly with him.

A Farmer Tries it. In Fogelsville, Lehigh county, Reuben Bennett, aged forty nine, a wealthy farmer tried to cut his head off with a corn chopper. He failed, but inflicted such injuries, however, that he cannot recover. I wo weeks ago he attempted to hang himself, but was cut down in time to save his life by his wife. Bennett has a brother that is weak-minded, and both are laboring under the hillucination that they did not seem to be making any cupied almost entirely by Poles and Hunlaboring under the hallucination that they They did not seem to be making any

## HOT WEATHER NEWS.

SUICIDE OF CASAR A. BODNEY A Prominent Business Man of Wilmington

Spoots timself White Temporarily Insane-The news of the Day. Capar A. Rodney, president of the Vulcanized Fibre company, of Wilmington, Del., had been very ill and delirious from typhoid fever, and was just beginning to on Saturday afternoon he excused himself from a party of friends for a few minutes. A close search of the premises and the neighborhood failed to reveal his where

the floor within.

Priends were sent for. The door was broken open and he was found dead, When the band struck up report of the postol was not heard. Mr. last ten days without taking the form of absolute derangement, but sufficiently disturbed to give his friends great uneasiness. The principal subject upon which his thoughts ran was apprehension of financial troubles, an apprehension for Colorado. Mr. Belford said it was time which there was no real ground whatever. tte was unmarried and lived in the old Cool Spring homestead.

Gesar Rodney, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The deceased was in the forty third year of his age. By an act of Legislature of 1883 creating a board of water commissioners for the city of Wilmington, Mr. Rodney was named banks and all theother financial troubles as one of the commissioners. The deceased was related to the other Rodneys mentioned in history. He was to have \$160,000,000, which, waving his hand to been married shortly to a daughter of the crowd, "ought to be distributed among Right Rev. Bishop Lee, widow of Rev. Charles E. McIlviane.

A Contractor's Death.

At Belimore colliery, Schuylkill county, Thomas Philips, a contractor, prepared gether. He was alone at the time and painted. He got the idea from an old was driving an air passage to meet other other side that he was going to fire. Both shots went off with a loud report. A few minutes later the men I hillips had warned returned to work, but did not hear l'hillips. body was found in the air passage. His torture the cats took on an expression of horribly mutilated. It is thought that ferocity which made them look like lions. the matches Phillips used to light the fuse It is the height of mawkishness to include | were too short and that he could not get The Eight of Women to Vote

An election was held in Clinton village poses, and the cats that thus died for the New York, on Saturday, on the question elevation of art served a far better purpose of establishing water works. Both sides than most of their race survive for. The in their eagerness, took women to the polls, and the result was that 7 of the women voted for the works and 15 against, Fifteen other women appeared at the pells but their votes were rejected, because, "points with pride" to several historical the assessors had left their names off the Judge Theodore W. Dwight, head of the Columbia law school, pointed out " that women taxpayers are entitled to vote under the general water works act? and he held that the election officials did wrong in excluding those whose names were omitted from the roll.

Found Dead to a Water Tank Peter Bryan, a resident of West Mahanoy township, Schuylkill county, was found drowned in a water tank used to supply the boilers at the Turkey Run colliery. He had been missing from home for several days, but no trace of his where abouts could be found. It was supposed he was on his way home and stopped at the tank for a drink of water and accidentally fell in. He was a carpenter and was thirty eight years of age and married.

Death from Drowning. Brother Morency, of the Oblate Fathers, of Montreal, was drowned at the head of Lachine Rapids, on Sunday evening, while

inspecting a new bath house. While Cornelius Rogan, aged 53, was bathing in the Delaware river, he was and the Hon. John G. Carlisle, of Ken-lived in Phillipsburg, N. J., and was well

#### AURES OF WHALES. They Cover the Sea for Miles.

The schooner M. B. Millen, Captain Young, arrived in New York from Savannah after a passage of nine days, reports that on June 20, at noon, in latitude 35 degrees 50 minutes, longitude 74 14 West, during a dead calm and smooth sea, the vessel was surrounded by a school of whales, which could be seen as far as the eye could reach coming to the surface and blowing. They came in such close proximity to the vessel that they could be reached from the deck with a common harpoon. Several times they came within two feet of the vessel, spouting their water against the side and lying still for

several minutes at a time. They would then roll leisurely over and sink down tail foremost and stand perpendicular in the water, so that their length and size could be as closely estimated as if they were on dry land. They swam around the vessel for three hours, and seemed to be holding a complete survey of her. They were not in the least shy, as several pieces of wood were thrown at them. In one instance a heavy chunk of oak was thrown at one, striking him on the end of the nose. He threw his flukes high into the air and as he went under made a grand display of foaming water. He came up again immediately, and awam close to the vessel's side, where he lay quietly for some minutes, then rolled over everal times and eventually scudded

eisurely to the eastward. It was a magnificent sight to see, the ocean looking like a mirror, with not a ripple to obstruct the view. They ranged in size from thirty-five to forty feet in length, with square, blunt heads; the yes were small and about three feet be Their blow was low and somewhat resembled water thrown from a sprinkler. and a square fluke. Their heads were about five to six feet in depth and the after part much smaller in proportion. The crew could have easily harpooned a dozen or more, but after the experiment with the piece of oak it was concluded that it was much safer to leave them alone than to would one, as the captain their flukes against the side of the vessel bly. After watching their movements for flames. some three hours, a light breeze sprang up

### AT THE PEDERAL CAPITAL.

All of the lengthy accounts of the Blaine ratification meeting in Washington on Saturday night are deficient in supplying various interesting details which the public would like to be advised of Three-fourth's of the audience were colored, and of this large proportion almost if not one-half were females. Two of the three gentleman who presided are claim agents and lob out again. After returning from a drive byists, properly credited with making a Saturday afternoon he excused himself enormous annual incomes, which they would expect to largely increase under A long time clapsed, and as he did not an administration in sympathy with their return, his friends began to look for him. purposes and practices. One of the senators who spoke was like Mr. Blame twenty years ago poor as a church mouse, and like abouts, and the conclusion that he had Biaine is now a double in libraire. A feldrowned bimself in Cool Spring reservoir low feeling makes us wondrous kind, was reached. Late in the afternoon he and this senator, although a disapwas found wandering in a distant part of pointed aspirant for the nomination which Mr. Blaine received, was entirely This circumstance was kept as quiet as consistent in lifting his voice for him. possible, as it was but a natural result of In addition to the members of Congress the fever, from the effects of which he had and the lobbyists who spoke, there were not fully recovered, and his friends hoped several who took part in the meeting who that with close and careful watching he are known as old political backs and could be prevented from harming hiseself. | chronic office seekers Mr. Smalls, the On Sunday evening Mr. Rodney enter-tained several friends. Towards mid called the white people of his state devils, night, as was supposed, he retired to his and predicted a war of caces in the ensuing No alarm was felt re campaign, when he said, "they will not garding him until about 10 o'clock text be all niggers that are killed either." The morning, when it was discovered that he absence of genuine cuthusiasm was rewas not in his room, and upon further markable, and what cheeping occurred search a room in the attic was found to be was principally when the old war songs looked. Looking through an opening in were played by the band. Senators Sherthe door Mr. Rodney was seen lying upon | man and Hawley did what they could to stimulate the crowd by leading off several times in waving their hats and cheering. When the band struck up "Marching lying on the floor in his night dress, with Through Georgia" Senator Hawley took a bullet hole in his breast and a Smoth & up the air with his line baritone voice and the crowd joined in. Senator Sherman evidently been extinct for some time. The undertook to assist Mr. Hawley, but the Ohio senator does not add to his numerous Redney's mind had been disturbed for the accomplishments, neither any voice or any idea of music and made a fearful muss of

The speech of the evening, of which no nention is made in an any of the reports, was made by Representative Belford, of to stop submitting to Wall street dictaion; that we had now a Wall street president and a Wall street secretary of the His great grandfather was a brother of treasury. At this point some one in the crowd yelled to the Colorado statesman to 'shut up." Mr. Belford said he would not shut up ; he intended to give his opinion of that man in the White House, who he sand, was responsible for the broken which were now afflicting the country. He is now hoarding up in the treasury you laboring people." Mr. Belford's olored auditors began to warm up at this. Long forgotten visions of "forty acres and a mule" danced before their eyes, and they evidenced eagerness for more oquence of the same sort. But those on he stand with Mr. Belford did not seem to have as high an appreciation of his efforts, and in some way which Mr. Helford could not understand except that it was tot in accord with Chesterfieldian tactics, he was superseded in the middle of his polished sentences by the introduction of another speaker, and crowded into a back

#### EVERY BLAIRE AND LOGAN PLACED No Relatives or Dependents Remaining who Are Not Fed at the l'ablic Urib.

James Gillespie Blaine has a private ceretary who is paid out of the funds appropriated for the support of the state epartment, and his name is Sherman. He is now in Augusta assisting Mr. Blaine in answering the 3,000 letters he received every day, but there is no record to show that Secretary Frelinghuysen has accepted his resignation or stopped his pay. The members of the Blaine family now rolding office are as follows:

John E. Blaine, a brother, nited States army.

Robert G. Blaine, a brother, curator of he museum at the agricultural depart ment, in charge of the big pumpkins and double-rowed ears of corn. Robert was a slerk in the House of Representatives when James was speaker, and a clerk in the Senate while James was a member of that body. When James became secretary of state he billete! Robert with Dr. Loring, commissioner of agriculture.

Walker Blaine, a son, and a young awyer who never had a case in court, is ssistant counsel for the government in the court of Alabama claims at a salary of \$3,500 per annum. He was assistant secretary of state when his father was premier, and was selected to conduct some

lelicate guano negotiations with Peru. John J. Coppinger, a son in-law, houtenant-colonel of the Eighteenth in-

James A. Ekin, a cousin, is assistant martermaster general in the army. William M. Ekm, a son of James A. s an agent of the quartermaster-general,

investigating claims growing out of the war in Tennessee. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention. John E. Blaine, a cousin, is collector of internal revenue in Kentucky.

The Rev. Malnor C. Blaine, a cousin, is baplain in the United States army. Augustus Stanwood and Isaac Stan wood, nephews, are clerks in the New York custom house.

James A. Dodge, a cousin by marriage, s an inspector of customs. The Logan Family. The members of the Logan family who

hold office are even more numerous. Cornelius A. Logan, a cousin of John, is ninister to Chili. W. F. Tucker, jr., a son in-law, is

saymaster in the United States army. John A. Logan, jr., a son, is a cadet at West Point. John M. Cunningham, brother-in-law, cond lieutenant, Nineteenth infautry.

Samuel S. Errett, brother-in-law, assistant superintendent Yellowstone National park. Cyrus Thomas, brother-in-law, ethnologist, Smithsonian institute.

Viola Thomas, niece, daughter of Cyrus, clerk. Smithsonian institute. Susie Cunningham, sister-in law, clerk n treasury department.

Enoch Blanchard, nephew, clerk in the railroad postal service, Mollie E. Jenkins, niece, clerk in the narine hospital service. James Cunningham, brother-in-law,

postmaster at Birmingham, Ala. Samuel K. Cunningham, brother in-law, nspector, Chicago custom house. James V. Logan, brother, postmaster at

Murphysboro, Illinois. Edward Hill, nephew, Deputy United States marshal, Southern district of Il-Mary H. Brady, former servant, clerk in treasury department, Washington.

Louis Norris, former servant, messen or in interior department, Washington. Daniel Shepherd, private secretary, assistant postmaster at Chicago. Beach Taylor, private secretary, clerk United States Senate.

The oil refinery of George Allen & Bon. at Franklin, Pa., was burned Monday morning, Loss, \$15,000. The track of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad for one hundred yards was destroyed, and passengers between that city and Oil was perfectly satisfied that one chip of City have been transferred. Hugh Carr. their flukes against the side of the vessel superintendent of the refleery, barely would have shaken the vessel considera- escaped death, being enveloped in the

The fire in Senandoah, Pa., destroyed Sewell and Riddleberger, voted with the are in danger of starving, when in fact they headway, but seemed listlessly drifting garians. The loss is small, but a number about.

### SACRED HEART ACADEMY Rather Questionable Blaine Ratification

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. A Fine Musical and Literary Treat This Morning Presentation to Bishop Shan-

aban-the Hours Conferred. The commencement exercises of the academy of the Sacred Heart, at the corner of Ann and Orange streets, were held in the distribution hall of the building, known as St. Joseph's room, at 10 clock this morning in the presence of a minfe 1,000 eigars in one day last week. number of invited guests and friends of the school. Rt. Rev. B shop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, presided at the exercises. The following olergymen were also in attendance: Revs. Koppernagle and Mc Bride, of Harrisburg, Christ, of Lebanon, Scheldt, of Reading, Ganss, of Milton, Foin, of Elizabethtown, Kars, of Gloucester, , and McCullagb, Grotemyer, Kaul and Myers, of this city.

The following programme of exercises was carried out

PART FARE Overture (H. D. Solge) - Planos Misses A. O'Connor, H. Maloue, K. Russ R. Aaron, M. Kremp, K. Huber, R. Quinn and M. McDon ra ( horus-" L'italianna Algiert '-Vocal Class, accompanied by Miss & Kennard aust Valse Billiante (Fr. I. L. 21.) - Miss C. K.

-Miss B 1 Alber.
"Yola Talor Dar Carrete" (Verit) - Miss Miss M. A. Kirby. Chorus-" Kriegstrommeten ers (Robert)-Accompanied by Miss

"Influence of Literature Pron the

Kate Kennard. allelujah, Juniers, (C. Czerney).-Pfanos Misses K. Lecher, F. Lieberman, K. Leisz, M. Lant, S. Alles, A. Brennan, K. O'Comoo, E. Lant, S. Alles, A and M. Grimm. no-"Avec B inte Voyez Ma Petne, "Robint," (Meyerbeer) - Misses M. Kirby and M. Cor

Welcome to L1 Key, Bishop Shanalan-

A Welcome to 1.1 Kev. Bishop Shahasana-Miss M Kithy
Grand Cauto and Chorus-" Inflammatus"
(Stabal Mater 1- Vocal Class, accompanied
by Miss K Kennard.
Grand Pelonaise Brillante, op 21 (Fr. Chopin)
- Miss M Gorman
Distressed Damsels.
Bispeedie No. 5 (Fr. Liest)-Times Planes
Misses C Schailel, M. Kithy and M. Gorman man.
Arts - Oh : Stelia Amate " (H. Proch :- M)M. GO man, a reimpanted by Miss M. Kirby
Morcean de Concert, op. 27 (A. Dreyschock)Miss K. H. Kennard.

arowell Cherus—Class, alciletory—Miss M. B. Gorman, onferring Graduating Mestars and Diplomas Accelerate Department, and in the Convatory of Vocal and Instrumental Music

stribution of Premiums, Crowns and Honors, in the senior and Junior Departments. In the above programme the excellent ocal and instrument portions are deserving of special mention. In vocal music Miss M. E. Gorman stood forth as a bright particular star, her trills and runs showing the trained songstress, while the execution by Misses Kennard, Schaubel and Kirby shibited development of a high order in instrumental music. The essay by Miss B. I. Amer, of this city, on the "Influence of Laterature upon the Mind" was read with clear articulation, and its matter and style showed her to be the possessor of marked literary ability.

At the beginning of part second of the programme, Miss M. Kirby, of Harrisburg, elivered the address of welcome to Bishop Shanahan, at the same time presenting him n the name of the institution with a beautiful prie dien, or kneeling stool of purple velvet, in honor of the twentyofth anniversary or silver jubilee of his erdination to the priesthood which occurs July 3. The present is very handsome with carved woodwork, and it is handpainted in the linest style of the art. Miss Kirby's address was in verse throughout, and was well composed and delivered.

The "Distressed Damsels" was a play ntroducing the jumors of the school. It ecasioned much merriment in the au dience. Miss M E. Gorman pronounced the valedictory in touching style that showed the deep appreciation of the care bestowed the deep appreciation of the care bestowed on mind and heart by her instructors. Following are the particular Sister, L. A. Hall & Co., S. J. Icon, M. honors in addition to the regular premiums | Haberbush, John Baer's Sons, M. Deich or excellence in studies, conferred by the Her & Sm. Mrs. P. Weber, Peter Weber,

The Recipients of the Honors. The gold medal and diploma in the

Bertha I. Amer, of this city. mental music was awarded to Miss Mary Gorman, of Gloucester, New Jersey.

Graduating medal and diplomas in the onservatory of instrumental music, were warded to Misses Mary A. Kirby, Har isburg, Pa., and Clara R. Schaubel Philadelphia, Pa.
In the art department the gold medal

for drawing and painting was awarded to Miss Kate Kennard, St. Louis, Mo. In the senior department the golden medal for politeness, diligence, amiability and correct deportment was awarded to Miss Margaretta Slaymaker, of this city In the junior department the gold me la for politeness, diligence, amiability and

correct deportment was awarded to Miss Emilie Grimm, of Philadelphia. For Christian doctrine the merits of Misses Mary E. Gorman, Mary A. Kirby, conclusion of the exercises the prize was

of Harrisburg. Miss Mary A. Kirby was awarded the nonor for fancy needle work and Miss Ella Russ a gold medal, the highest premium for plain sewing. In the same department silver medals were awarded to Misses Mary Grimm and Kate Owens.

In the senior department gold crowns and correct deportment were awarded to

In the junior department gold crowns Lieberman, Katie Zeisz and Mary McLane, and silver crowns to Mary Lant, Mary Grimm, Kate Draude and Kate Deacher. Honors were awarded to Misses Mary Mc Donough and Kate Owens.

Misses Josephine Kier and Kate Locher were honorably mentioned for politeness, amiability and correct deportment, but, in consequence of not having been pupils circulated reports which were calculated at the academy the required time, they could not receive a crown.

The school is under the conduct of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and is in a very flourishing condition. There are at pre ent 20 visiting boarders in addition to a number of day scholars taking special courses. The art work, consisting of painting and embroidery, is very fine, each branch requiring a separate room for its proper exhibition. In the painting exhibit is seen some "Kensington embroidery," the first of the kind ever executed in this city. To the untiring efforts of the sisterhood and Rev. A. F. Kaul is due the high excellence that the school has now obtained.

Parochial School Commencement The commencement exercises of St. Mary's parochial school will be held in the opera house to morrow afternoon at four clock. An interesting programme of exercises has been prepared, and there will no doubt be a large audience in attendance.

Foreign Disasters.
The powder mills at Pontremoli, Italy exploded. Thirty persons were killed and venteen injured

Disastrous floods prevail in Eastern Europe. The river Vistula has risen sixteen feet. The streets of Warsaw and of hundreds of villages in that region are flooded. The whaling vessel Chieftan, while in the Greenland fisheries, dispatched four boats for whales. They were lost sight of in a dense fog which arose after the boats left the ship. After six days one of the boats succeeded in reaching Iceland in an emaciated condition, having been supplied with only two days' provisions. A second boat reached the Chieftan, but the other two have never been heard from.

# NEIGHBORGOOD SEWS.

reents Near and Across the County Lines Reading will have a firemen's parade on July 14.

on the Reading & Columbia radicad year terday. There is a man in Preystown, York

county, who are four quarts of peanuts in ten minutes by the watch Miss Lizzie Finnegao, employed at Mosebaugh's eight matufactory, York,

ter of the Evangelical denomination, and father of Rev. Sylvanus Breylogel, has died during the early part of the game, the Thomas Young, the 14 year old son of innings. Later they could do nothing, and Col Samuel L. Young, of Reading, was were unable to score, except in the eighth

Rev. Seneca Broyfogel, a retired minis

Ex District Attorney Wagner, of Mont gomery county, is shortly to lead to the ecomplished lady of Chester county.

The Pennsylvania Schnylkill Valley railroad is open for travel between Broad the Littlestown played much the better street station and Norristown, a distance game, Zecher and Sweitzer distinguishing of eighteen miles. Twelve trains are run each way. John Tomaz and John Madden, cach

about twenty four years of age, were drowned in the Susquehanna, at Port and the swelling of it is said Bowkley, a few miles above Wilkesbarre list evening while bathing together. Some voraciaus Chester county turkeys have died from eating rose bugs. After

still alive in the craws. The bugs ate a ball, and at times it was painful to wittheir way through the skin and killed the ners their attempts to stop balls. The turkeys. While Joshua Richardson was helping o raise a tobacco shed on a tarm near Gatchelville, York county, the head of an axe wielded by a man above him flow from

its helve and buried itself in Richardson's thigh, severing veins, from which he soon bled to death. John Good, the negro who cloped from laston, some weeks since with l'auline Lewis, a pretty Jewess, has been arrested charged with seduction. The girl has also been arrested, at the instance of her parents, on the charge of incorrigible

onduct, and they are under bonds for

ruelly beating her. Abraham Levan, Berks county's not-d blind farmer has died aged 80. He had been blind sixty years, but he did all kinds of work on the farm. He fed the cattle, husked corn, bound sheaves of wheat, rye and oats, and even mowed grass by the side of his brother, who directed his sourse. His two sisters were also blind,

out adepts in housework. A crowd of Italian workmen at Prinsiple, Md., attacked, imprisoned and threatened to lynch John Wallace, jr., the son of John Wallace, sr. a sub con-tractor on the Baltimore and Philadelphia railroad, who last Friday received \$900 due the workmon and absconded, feaving his son in charge. They had the noose around the young man's neck when help

### THE EARLY CLOSING.

repetal Movement of the City Merchants The following business men of the ity have agreed to close their stores, be ween June 30 and Sept. 15, at 6 p. m., every day of the week except Saturday : Juo. S. Givler & Co., Watt, Shand & o., Hoar & McNabb, Lane & Co., Myers Rathfon, M. Geisenberger, L. B. Martin Co., High & Martin, Metzger & Haugh man, Bowers & Hurst, Williamson Poster, E. Thomae, H. S. Shultz, A. W. Weikel, Misses Wiley, P. C. Snyder & Bro., D. R. Winters, Chas. H. Amer. W. D. Stauffer & Co., A. H. Rosenstein, Phares W. Fry, J. Reinstein, A. Rhoades, Burger & Satton, Feed, Weber, A W. Baldwin, H. Z. Rhoads, John Falck, J. Allegheny club might hire themselves out L. B. Harr, Joseph Reeser, Smaling & Bausman, Mrs. J. H. Selvert, Misses Z. m. merman & Benner, Plinn & Breneman, S eademic department was awarded to Miss Miley, John G. Haas, Edw. Kreckel, M. Levy, Jno. P. Swarr, Charles Have, H. E. The graduating medal and diploma in Slaymaker, J. Rohrer, S. Clay Miller, the conservatory of vocal and instru-Houseal & Co., John Horting, G. L. Fon Dersmith, Chas. H. Barr, S. H. Zahm

## Presented With a Watch,

Yesterday Wm. L. Mullen, a watchman at the Lancaster watch, factory, was presented with a very tine dust proof watch by A Bitner, president of the company Mr. Mullen is the man who in April las had an ugly encounter with a burglar, who was driven off by hom; and the present was made in recognition of his valuable services then and since.

### Information Wanted

Louisa M. Weinard, of 1613 North 16th street, Philadelphia, writes to the chief of police here, asking for information in regard to the whereabouts of her mother, Mrs. Eysenberger, who came to Lancaster ard Anna O'Counor, were equal. At the from Carlisle some years ago, and has not been seen since by the writer. Chief Haines drawn for and won by Miss Mary A. Kirby, does not know her. Who does ?

### Making Mineral Wool.

The manufacture of mineral wool has been begun at the Isabella blast furnaces at Sharpsburg, Allegheny county. produced by throwing a jet of steam against the stream of hot slag as it flows from the furnace. The product is similar for politeness, neatness, order, amiability in appearance to third grade cotton, but in weight it is about 80 per cent heavier. It the groin from one of his mules, inflicting Misses Anna O'Counor, Mary Kremp and is incombustible, and when placed in the fire it remains unaffected. It has been was at once summoned. The wound was used for packing to deaden sound, for a at first considered dangerous, but he is for the same accomplishments were protection against fire, and for various now on a fair way to recover awarded to Misses Ella Russ, Florentine other purposes. It is an excellent polish. Mr. John Musser, of East I ing agent. Hundreds of people are visiting the furnaces to witness this novel First national bank, of Marietta, on acmanufacture.

### Slander Sult.

Barbara Sweitzer, of this city, has brought a suit for slander against Wm. McGlinn. She alleges that the defendant to injure her character, and she lays her damages at \$1,500.

Meeting of the High School Alumnt.

The alumni of the Lancaster high schools

will meet in the girls' high school room

to morrow evening at 8 o'clock. A fine programme for the evening's entertain ment has been arranged, and a good time may be expected. FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The l'ittsburg Times declares that ad

vancing humanity yearns for workers of brain and brawn to-day as never before. The Reading Times wants a regiment of Plumed Knights" in that city. Why

deviate from the historical truthfulness of the appellation " Mulligan Guards?" If all these Blaine bolters are free traders, says the Philadelphia Chronicle Herald, then the protection sentiment in

the Republican party must be rapidly

weakening. In a new electric light company organized for Lancaster by Councilmen Bolenius, Diller et al., the New Era sees the famil iar features of the Maxim company, and

detects the odor of a job. Reserving its fealty to the presidential choice of the Allentown convention, the Harrisburg Patriot suggests that the of McClellan and Pendleton would meet the present political emergency.

W. Hayes Grier, of the Columbia Herald, recently visiting Gettysburg, found a tree on Round Top, which he had climbed to see one of the fights, and au arch of rocks under which he slept one

# AROUND THE BASES,

DATEST NEWS OF THE DIAMOND.

Paymaster Wells paid the employes The Lancaster and I titlestown I tabs Play a Poor Game-Contests Steecwattre-Notes of the trame,

A very small audience witnessed a very poor game of ball yesterday, between th Lancaster and Littlestown clubs, at Mo-Grann's park The home club crawled out of a very small hole in winning the game, and the result was a surprise to anyone who saw the start. Smith pitched for the Laucasters, and was bit protty lively visitors making nine runs in the first four badly burned on Monday while playing inning. Morris, who was knocked out of the box by the tronsides when he pitched for the Alientown last week, handled the sphere for the hymeneal altar a highly beautiful and visitors. The Lancasters found him hard to hit, until the eighth inning, when the ball was pounded everywhere. In the field themselves at short and third. Morris made some wonderful stops of bot balls from the bat. He had his hand badly injured by one from the bat of Smith to have prevented him from pitching better in the latter part of the game. The fielding of the Lancaster club was as poor as it could well have been. None of being swallowed by the fowls they were the players seemed able to throw or hold

> score follows : TANCABURG. Hand tevens, a Dell, 1b. Total ..... Canta, c., Speakman, 16 Total 8 21 11 6 1 4 1 4 5 6 7 8 9 ENNERSON

> REMINISTRA Earned runs—Lamenster, 4 Two base hits
> —Smith, Stevens, Richardson, Swellzer, Phreebase hits-Holand. Lett on bases—I ancader,
> 6; Littlestown, 6. Double phys. Heldand and
> and Dell; Morris and Byers, struck out—Lancaster, 1; Littlestown, 9. Bases on balls—
> Lancaster, 3; Littlestown, 2 Passed balls—
> Cantes, 4; Richardson, 4. Wild phelos—
> Smith, 4; Morris, 1.
> Umotre—Derley. Umptre-Derby

### Games Played Elsewhere

In Philadelphia : National 6, Keystone ; Cleveland : Cleveland 5, Philadelphia Chicago: Boston 12, Chicago 5. troit : Providence 1, Detroit 3. Enflato New York S, Buffalo, J. St. Loms : Harryslie St. Louis 6, Washington 5. Park: Hartville 12, Orion (colored) 11. Somerset Park: Nicetown 6, Somerset 3

Base Ball Notes. With big John Shetzline pitching, the Trenton's were defeated in York yesterday by the score of 16 to 12. Zecher and Sweitzer, who are both popu-

far in Laucaster, are making a fine show ing on the Littlestown nine. The Somerset club was to have played the Lancaster to day, but their date was cancelled, and the Littlestown club is play-

Hyndman, of last years Ironsides, who is now doing preat work on the Semerset club of Philadelphia, is in town visiting friends. The Pittsburg Times thinks that the

to beat time for a musician, or eggs for a baker, as they can beat nothing else The Ironsides and Actives are playing their first game this afternoon, and the visitors have on their strongest nine, as follows: McLaughlin, 2 b; Grady, c f; Boyle, 1 b; Cullen, c; Friel, 1 f; Heifer, rf; Albert, ss; Haitin, 3 b; Mesgan p. The club will play again to morrow and

### Thursday. ITEMS FROM EAST DONEUAL.

Farm and School Toples - A. Husbandman's Mishap-Resignation of a Pank President Farmers are busy making hay, and the

harvest is rapidly coming on.
The East Donegal school board have paid their teachers \$5,253 for the last Hiram Herr and family are visiting

N'azara Falls, and other points of note. Henry Nissly and wife returned from an extended trip through the Western states. Mr. Paris Haldeman returned home last week from his three months' trip to Europe.

The Mennonites have quite a successful

Sunday school at Kreybill's meeting house, under the charge of Rev. Ephraim Niss ly and Jacob K. Nissly. Col. Jas. Duffy has a five acre patch of tobacco on his island farm that is hard to beat; plenty of leaves can be found in the patch that measure 20 inches long by

13 inches wide. It must be a Bayard patch. Mr. Martin Seachrist, one of our wellknown farmers, last week met with a severe accident while he was at work in the horse stable. He received a kick in

Mr. John Musser, of East Denegal, has sent in his resignation as president of the count of ill health. Mr. John Zigler has been appointed in his stead.

#### New Sunday School, On Sunday, the 15th of June, the Rock

Point Union Sunday school was reorgan. ized by Jesse Klugh, of Maytown. Chris tian Stibgen was elected superintendent; Simon L. Brandt, assistant superintendent; Walter Sharp, second assistant superintendent ; Lillie Brandt, secretary ; Edwin Myers, treasurer; Ida Myers, librarian, and Minnie Myers, organist. Quite an interest was manifested throughout the whole organization. A large number of children were there ; the young men and women have signed the roll of membership, and a foundation for a bright and prosperous Sunday school was laid. Ten new scholars were admitted last Sunday.

Cases Before Aldermen. John Costello gave bail before Alderman Spurrier for a hearing on the charge of assault and battery on Sanderson Shaub. Ephraim Bowman is charged before Alderman McGlinn with procuring clothing from G. M. Askew by false pretense. He gave bail for a hearing.

Wm. Multz, was committed by Alder-man McGlinn for a hearing on the charge of deserting his wife.

Eye Injured .

On Saturday Christian Voght shot at a

dog, and in doing so the tube of the gun blew out, striking him in the eye, the sight of which he may loose. Pleasant Picnic.

Yester lay St. Anthony's Sodality held a very pleasant picnic at Tells Hain. There was lets of discorg to the music of Taylor's orchestra.

### Mayor's Court.

The mayor had three drunks this morning one paid costs and two were sent to jail for 5 days each.