Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY RVENING, JUNE 26 1884

Indiana's Payorite Sons. Indiana is blessed with two presidential candidates, for whom it see-saws with commendable impartiality, and who themselves ride and tie with praiseworthy complaisance. Four years ago Hen-dricks was presented for the presidential nomination by Indiana and a delegation sent to Cincinnati instructed to support him unitedly, which was headed by Mc Donald. Now Indiana proclaims Mc-Donald to be her first choice for president, and sends to Chicago a delegation headed by Hendricks, instructed to vote as a unit for her favorite son. It might be supposed that Hendricks had fallen in the esteem of the Indianians as McDonald has ascended; but the fact seems rather to be that Indiana could be happy with either, and puts McD mald ahead this year from her sense of fair play and desire to be strictly impartial. At Cincinnati four years ago it was said that the dele gation, finding that its efforts for Hendricks were vain, telegraphed him a request that they might try their hand with McDonald, but that Hendricks, preferring to hang on to the last chance, failed to respond to the request with an enthusiastic affirmative. He is now, however, ready to give McDonald his turn, and the latter will have an opportunity, doubtless, to let Hendricks try his chance again when his race is run. Indiana will be ready again to change her horses. Mr. Hendricks being in the convention may hope to get loose from the Tilden tie and show himself eligible for the first place. But he will not be the only presidential stick in that body for the lightning to impossible Tilden; and if the first

Secretary of Internal Affairs.

him ahead on the homestretch.

The value to the commonwealth of a man who fills it. Its work may be neglected, the scope of the office unapdraw their pay. Such we have reason to believe it was, to a very large extent, under Dunkel, whose election to the place was an accident and a surprise.

On the other hand, in the direction of a capable man, it may be made a place
for the collection of very valuable

we hear life's murmur, or see it gill-ten;
Every clod feels a stir of might.

An instinct within it that reaches and tow for the collection of very valuable material of immediate and remote interest and value to the state, as well as for the active exercise of important functions. The present officer, Mr. Africa, has special aptitude for the place. His professional acquirements, thorough knowledge of the different localities of the state, of their history degree for his post.

The reports of his chief of the bureau of statistics, Mr. Joel B. McCamant, justify the general approval which his appointment met. They are comprehensive and complete; and exhibit far more reliable data than the governmental census. The people of Pennsylvania scarcely know what a vast empire their state is, with more people than the whole country had at the time of the revolution, with greater variety of resources, state, and adding absolutely more to its declare that the party must get rid of population in the last decade than Magee and his methods, and give the

The Religious Issue.

The attempt of some of Mr. Blaine's superserviceable friends to drag te- illegal Sunday traffic of all kinds in that ligious issues into the presidential can- town, gives notice to the owners or vass has been a misadventure. It was managers of cigar and tobacco stores, ice ill timed and impertinent, and has very cream saloons, soda water fountains, drug chosen delegates at large to Chicago in naturally been a boomerang. We do not stores, (except for the sale of medicine), see that it matters much what religion and all other persons engaged in secular and "the Orangemen's vote" and "the much complaint in Lancaster of the in-Catholic vote," with such versatility as creasing trade and desecration of the Sab would leave a line of luminosity in bath, and pulpit and police are called upon justment of its provisions within the political management, has directed at. to take notice. tention to his record.

One of the facts adduced by the dis cussion over this nimble statesman's agility is that some nine years ago he ran a red mouthed Know Nothing campaign in Maine. He was chairman of the state committee of his party, championing the election of Gen. Plaisted to Congress against a Democratic candidate who happened to be an Irishman tional committee in the coming campaign. and a Catholic. In that campaign a circular was distributed, bitterly assailing Plaisted's opponent, simply because he was a Catholic. It contained such bitter expressions and bold lies as these:

Do the Protestaut Democrats of the Fourth district desire to be represented in Covgress by a Roman Catholic? James C. Madigan, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth district, is a very zealous Roman Catholic. It is believed by many that he is a lay member of the secret order of Jesuits, just as the late Senator Casserly, of California, was. Cas serly was elected to the Senate by Jesuit money-\$100,000 contributed by that order —and the fact being discovered, Casserly at once resigned his seat, rather than stand an investigation and thus expose the workings of the order. * * The whole energy of the Catholic Church is now exerted to increase its power the Congress of the United States. The Papiais everywhere are watching the result of Madigan's campaign in this distriot, and it will be hailed everywhere as a great triumph for the Catholics if a New ugland Protestant district sends a Roman Catholic to represent it in Conthe fourth district willing to aid in building up the Roman hierarchy? Answer at the

ted, at least out Madigan's name off your regular Democratic ticket. Remember that you owe more to religious sentiments than you do for your party; and the proper rebuke to your party for asking you to vote for a Roman Catholic is to support Gen. Connor for governor and

Gen. Plaisted for Congress Under ordinary circumstances it would be assumed that Mr. Blaine, himself, who other evening : is something of a politician, was respon sible for no such circular as this; but his candidate of that time, Gen. Plais ted, says that he was with Blance when this circular was written; HE SAW BLAINE WRITE IT.

Blaine's Military Record.

The New Era complacently remarks that " while Senator Bayard was enlightening his constituents as to his se-Knight was making the Old Pine Tree the people with every argument at his command to strengthen the hands of President Lincoln and render him all the material assistance in their power."

It was the proud boast of the late Artemus Ward that he never failed to when the latter declared that he had make his clarion voice ring, urging his secretly married Laura a week previous, wife's relations to go to the war.

The less said about Mr. Blaine's mili tary record the better for him. It is brief : He sent a substitute, substitute and then ordered the pair never to come got to be provest marshal and was sent to jail for malfeasance.

He represented Mr. Blaine during the war in the penitentiary; not in the field.

THE charming pastoral by Arthur Munby, on the fourth page of to day's INTELLIGENCER, is in the vein of much clever modern English verse; but the metre is quaint and musical, and the poem is a gem of its kind.

MR. WM H. KEMBLE, Chas. H. Berg strike. Thurman, the great, for instance, ger and all others whom it may concern, will be there, instructed only for the are challenged to accept the wager of the Harrisburg Patriot that in 1876, at Cincinfavorite, Cleveland, is shut out by the nati, Kemble did say, in the presence of likely Bayard, Thurman may exhibit in responsible living witnesses, that he had the convention an agility that will land pad \$7,500 at Washington for Blaine's support of legislation in which Kemble was interested. Put up or shut up.

Lynch law is never justifiable. It is the office of secretary of internal affairs always to be reprobated. But it is seldom depends very largely upon the kind of that a victim of lynch law will get less popular sympathy than did Oliver Canfield, strung up by the people at Vincenpreciated, and its functions di-charged nes, Ind. He had met his sweetheart, in a very lax and negligent way, so that | took her in his arms and instead of hissing its various departments become but or embracing her, he shot at her five times, continued her work as a maid. The attorroosting places for party dependents to two shots taking fatal effect in the brain.

> A DAY IN SUNE, And what coare as a day in June.
> Then, it ever, come perfect ays:
> The heaven tries the earth if it be in t.
> And over it sortly its warm ear rays;
> When we look, or whether we listen.

ers,
And, grasping blindly above it for light, Citinbs to a soul in grass and flowers; he flush of life may well be seen. Thrilling back over hills and valleys;

The cowslip startles in meadows gre

THAT the Republican party is tottering

to its fall be may seen from the scarcity of and resources, and of the surveys of the emment men within the party councils said that Miss Wellington saw the percommonwealth, joined with industry that were in attendance at the convention and painstaking care—as shown by his that nominated Blaine. It was a day when the riff-raff of a once proud party generosity. Friends who know both had full sway. In striking contrast will parties now say that it would not be be the composition of the Democratic strange if old Mr. Schuyler's wishes would convention. Among the delegates are men of such national repute as ex Senators Thurman, Hendricks, Wallace and Henry G. Davis; Senators McPherson, Gorman and Voorbees : John Kelly and bold Ben

OUT in Pittaburg the Bayne people are already chuckling over Chris Magee's discomfiture in the selection of Jones as wealth and industries than any other head of the national committee. They any other. Mr. McCamant has been Joneses and Bayneses a chance. It is not highly successful in gathering his in entirely settled yet whether Stewart is to formation, and the publication of it be U. S. senator or a cabinet officer; if the makes a series of volumes which are latter, Calvin Wells or Charles Emory well calculated to inspire a citizen of the Smith is to be senator, Bayne the next state with fresh pride in Pennsylvania. candidate for governor, and no Cameron, Quay or Magce man need apply.

THE mayor of Altoona, moved by the Mr. Blaine has, nor what other religion employment that their places of busines" his mother had, nor how much his father must be kept closed, and the sale of their lacked of having any religion. But the merchandise suspended upon that day, boast of some of his understrappers that Dairymen and newspapers must let up he would manipulate the "Irish vote " between 10 a. m., and 5 p. m. There is

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Altoona Tribune reports dissatisfied Republicans in Blair county raising Ben. Butler poles.

The Pittsburg Post thinks that Carlisle's reported opinion that Randall is "not a good Democrat" is a little fresh. The Pittsburg Times thinks B. F. lones will marshal the Republican na-What's in a name?

The Pittsburg Disputch believes that the future will bring to the fair sex the terrible but imperative duty of crushing in the dudes' skulls with their fans, The Titusville Herald hears that the Re publican nomination for Congress up that way secured by C. W. Miller, was obtained

by fraud and corruption; and it "kicks like a steer." The Philadelphia Evening Call is sued for libel, because it said that Mrs. Llewellyn, of Pottsville, has a wooden leg, that her husband had one, and that their son

was similarly provided. The Republican newspapers of the state generally think the cartoons of Nast and Puck against Blaine are shameful. It s wonderful what difference it makes whose man is being tattooed.

Apropos of the pension steal annexed to the Mexican bill, the Reading Herald says: "The members of the Grand Army of the Republic do not want to be regarded either as a pauper class, or the

tools of congressional demagogy. The Pottsville Chronicle wants to know whether Sam Losch is a bona fide candidate for Congres, or if the announcement poils on the 13th of September, and if you tion and bring grist in good time to do not feel willing to vote for Gen. Plais Brumm's mill. Naturlich.

ROMANCE OF FACT.

HER LUYE WAS NOT FOR SALE.

The Will of a transfather and the Won't of this tiranddaughter-trutcome of a Kunaway Martisge. The Evening Farmer, of Bridgeport,

MISS L.S. W., COUSIN-I WILL TRY TO d 300 no longer, if my presence

office for a letter, which will tell you sorrowinity, U. S. St. Q. The initials "C. S. St. Q" were those of Mr Charles Schuyler St. Quiuton, of New York. Before the war his grandfather, Mr. Charles Schuyler, a wealthy merchant, resided on Forty sixth street, near Madison avenue, New York. had two daughters, Laura and Dora. cession views . . . the Plumed Laura fell in love with George Wellington, who brought with him letters of recomstate ring with his clarion voice, urging mendation from Landon. Mr. Schuyler, noticing how his daughter's affections were being centered on the handsome foreigner, wrote to his English acquaintances and learned that the letters of recommends tion were forgeries. He was about to lose his doors to the young adventurer and that his father-in-law had better make the best of it. In a rige the fithe: settled part of his estate on his daughter, so that she might never suffer any want.

into his presence again, whereap in they

left the city and disappeared. Dora, the other daughter, married a young merchant, Mr. Theodore St. Quin ton, who became his father in law's part ner. The author of the personal, new a handsome, dark featured young man about 23 years of age, is their only child Last year Mr. Schuyler became ill and before his death he asked to see all his children again. At this time the Welling tons were living in Bridgeport under an assumed name. In some way Mr. Welington had got hold of the property which Mr. Schuyler had intended to settle on his daughter alove, and had squandered it Their one daughter, Laura Schuyler Wel lington, was a maid for a family on State These facts were known to Mrs. street. St. Quintou and she sent word her sister of their dying father' wishes. The Wellingtons went to New York, too late, however, to see Schuyler alive. In his will, after making provisions for the two daughters he be meathed the rest of the estate to the two grandchildren, provided they married ach other, otherwise to the one who was will ing to marry. If both declined to marry the estate was to go to a charitable insti marry his pretty cousin, but she positively refused on grounds both of consanguinity and because she felt her mother had been wronged. She returned to Bridgeport and ney of the estate wrote to her several times informing her that she would lose a fortune unless she complied with the terms of the will. Still she refused, and

the attorney was obliged to turn the whole of the estate to Mr. St. Quintou. The thought that his cousin was passin her life in a menial position worried the young man, and determined to voluntarily transfer half the estate to her. He wrot to her to this effect several times, but its ceived no answer. The mistress of the house where the young girl was at service returned the letters unopened, stating that she did not know where her maid has gone. Mr. St. Quinton mustly determined to come to the city himself. He stopped at the Sterling house, and after unsuccess fully searching for his consin, as a last resort inserted the advertisement. It is sonal and called at the postoffice for the letter mentioned, and then wrote him a touching letter, thanking him for

be fulfilled and all end well. THE STATE CONVENTIONS.

None Declared for a Tariff for Revenue In the Ohio Democratic state conven tion the resolution instructing the dele gates a large and requesting the distric delegates to vote as a unit was laid on the table by a vote of 385 to 255. A state licket was nominated, headed by James W. Newman (the present incumbent) for secretary of state. The delegates to Chicago are John R McLeau, General Durbin Ward, Allan G. Thurman and created a sensation, as he was considered a sort of an outlaw from regular politics The district delegates are divided, and it is said "the delegation is strongly for a Western man for president, although un able to agree on an Ohio man, and solid against a reduction in the tarift." The telegation "stands 38 for either Payne or Hoadly to S against either one of them, and will probably vote as a unit,"

The Inciana Resolutions In the Indiana convention, after Thomas A. Hendricks, Daniel W. Voorhees, Rob ert E. Bell, and Charles Darley were structed to support MacDonald, the platform was adopted It insists "that the federal taxes be reduced to the lowest point consistent with efficiency in public service, and we demand a revision and reform of the present unjust tariff, constitution of the United States, which is the only source of taxing power, confers upon Congress the right to establish a tariff for revenue, and as a just exercise of that power we favor such an ad possible the necessaries of life from the burdens of taxation, and dreive the principal amount of revenue for the support of the government economically administered from luxuries, and such tariff should be adjusted without favoritism, so as to prevent monopolies, and thus in effect promote labor and the interests of the laboring people of the United States '

The Missouri Democrats. In the Missouri convention the arrival of ex Governor Phelps, who has been absent from the state all winter and spring, caused a scene. He received an ovation and responded in a short speech, declining a nomination for delegate at-large. John O. Day, Morrison Munford, D. R. Francis and Charles H. Mansur were elected delegates-at large. Governor Crittenden, who was an active candidate for the position, was beaten. Governor Crittenden. ex Governor Hardin, John G. Priest and James D Fox were elected as alternates to the delegates at large without balloting. The platform includes the following reso-

"That we especially declare in favor of a the taxing power of government should be thus limited, and we are opposed to all

Resolutions instructing the delegation to vote as a unit, and also to vote for Tilden, were howled down.

North Carolina Divited. The Democratic state convention of North Carolina nominated General Alfred M. Scales, for governor and Charles M. in Connectiont. He was an ardent ad-Stedman, for figurement governor. The mirer of Dow, and named his son Lorenzo berg left on the evening train for Lancasdelegates to the Chicago convention are : First district, E. F. Lamb and W. G. Lamb; Fifth, A. B Galloway and I. C.

Cope Elias. The delegation is divided between Bayard and Cleveland. A dispatch was received from General Scales, an-

nonneing his acceptance of the nomination

Calleting for a Governor 13 Arkansas The Democratic state convention of Arkausas engaged in balloting for gov Messrs, John G Fletcher, S. Conn., had the following advertisement the Hughes and Jacob Fraheli were placed in Change last evening on the Day Express, being : Fletcher, 98; Haghes, 88; Frabeh, Necessary to nominate, 108 The your father and mother unite with me to wanting you to return to carry on further mention in speeches of the names Triden to see the prisoner. The train was twenty instructions about the estate call at post- and Hendricks and Cleveland and MeDon- minutes late, and when it arrived the crowd ald was received with great applause.

The Plottes Democrats, In the Democratic state convention, the first ballot for governor resulted : Perry,

101; Pasco, 85; Barnes, 78.
After a second ballot the convention adjourned. Cleveland will be indersed.

WIND AND BAIN

Playing Playor West of the Alleghentes. A torrible thunder storm passed over ctions of Western Pounsylvania and Eastern Onto on Tuesday. Much damage was done to property and several persons and a large amount of live stock were killed At Murrayville, Pa, a boy named Wolf, and four horses were killed, and a younger brother of the boy was badly injured. At Waynesburg Miss Josie Keever and Wm. Power were seriously injured, and three horses were killed. At Corry, several head of blooded stock were killed. At Salem. Minnie Westphar, aged 16, was while standing in a doorway. Youngstown the house of Abner Mead sker was struck by lightering, which killed

others of the family. George Brooks' house, in Grant, Wisousin, was struck by lightning and his aughter Effis, 16 years of age, was killed and another daughter, Cora, crawled from the burning timbers and was saved.

A furious wind storm visited Coun-Bluffs, Lowa, levelling trees and chimney: unrooting houses and demolishing Doris' cirous and the exhibition building on the race track. The loss on these two build ngs is \$16,000.

A thunder storm at Woonsocket, Rhod-Island, was accompanied by a deluge of rain, which guilted the streets and twice troguished the fires in the gas works. The loss is estimated at nearly \$10,000. John Waille was killed by lightning the storm at Richfield Springs, New York.

Floods on the bio trande. The great water from above on the R irands come down and is now filling the grand canyons of San Carlos San Vincente and Rio Grande to a depth of more than three hundred feet and spreading with great devastation on the Mexican side. On the American side, in Presidio and Pecos counties, there is no lack of water ; all the iountain tanks and natural reservoirs are full to overflowing. Such a woundrous pluvial dispensation has not been known n tifty years. The grass is green and uxuriant, clear to the tops of the highest ranges, presenting a state of verdancy never before witnessed in that country in his generation. Flood and Field.

James Fietcher, a well known entomo gist, "has been authorized by the Dominion government to investigate any nsect plague amongst the agriculturists horticulturists of Canada with a new of auggesting remedies to couneract the great tojury done by tusect

The forest fires, which have raged in the eighborhood, of Calais, Maine, for several lays, appear to have been extinguished Wednesday. The total loss by the forest ires in the Machias district of Maine, is estimated at \$100,000.

The first rains of the season in Central Mexico have begun, and that section is thereby relieved from a disastrous drought, which has already damaged the crops and caused the death of a number

DISASTER AND DEATH.

A track List of Incidents and Accidents. Dr. O. W. Barrodale was assassinated in a Fort Worth pharmacy, by a saddler named Charles Herring. The latter entered the drug store in a drunken condi-tion and began abusing Barrodale, who was about to rise from a chair, when Her ring placed a pistol against the druggist's breast and fired, killing him instantly. The murderer escaped. Officers are scouring the city for him and threats of lynching

are freely made. Andrew Long, accused of murdering his wife, was taken from the jail at Ionia, Michigan, and conveyed to Muir for a preliminary examination. A mob took him from the officers and got a rope around his spoke very bitterly of his conduct. After neck, when, by a desperate struggle, the officers rescued him. They took him to a hotel, where he now is. The sheriff has telegraphed to the governor for troops. It is feared the mob will make another attack. The boiler of a plaining mill in Wausau,

Wisconsin, exploded, killing George Bice, August Streich, John Knox, Mary Crocker, and injuring several others. Albertina Anderson was shot dead in Sau Francisco by William C. Milton, who

then blew out his own brains. She had refused to marry him.

The Cow Whipped the Buildeg. Louis Britz, a Flatbush milkman, owns large and ferocious buildog that went mad and bit one of the cows in the yard. The cow backed off, gored the dog and rushed around with it impaled upon its orn. One of the farm hands, not knowing that the dog was mad, tried to release him. to a drug store, leaving the dog as he supposed, dead on the ground. The dog road, bit another dog, which also went revenue standard as will relieve as far as mad and bit a valuable coach dog belongto Michael Finnegan. The cow and the three dogs were finally killed, and a panic among the villagers was allayed.

Death in the Ice Cream Freezer. At Coal Bluff, Pa., eleven persons ate ce cream in a saloon and were taken vioently ill within two hours. The party consisted of William Conlin, his wife and child, Jos. Conlin, Mrs. Wilson, a widow with three children, Thos. Williams, Robt. Cook and a colored man. One of Mrs. Wilson's children died on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Conlin are not expected to live, and the children are very low. Coal Biuff is a small mining town on the Monongahela river, 16 miles from Pittsburg.

The Oldest Clergyman Dead. The Rev. David N. Bentley, known throughout the state as "Elder Bentley," who died in Norwich, Conn., in his one hundredth year, Tuesday evening, was the oldest clergyman in the country. He was born in the country town of North Stonington in 1785. At 15 years of age he was converted at a "revival" conducted tariff for the purposes of revenue, and that by the eccentric Lorenzo Dow, and in the cape was made on October 10, 1883, and same year began to preach. He was the pioneer of Methodism in Norwich, policies intended or calculated to foster and for the past 75 years he has labored monopolies at the expense of the peohe preached 2,000 sermous, married 514 couples, and buried 2,300 persons. Early after his conversion he began the practice of fasting on Friday, and continued it until the delecterious effects on his health compelled him to desist. He was one of the best known of the old-time revivalists

Gov. GLICK, of Kansas, has pardoned Buxton; Sixth, Thomas W. Strange and Joseph T. Legrand; Seventh, T. E. Shober and M. H. Pinnix; Eighth, B. C. Cobb and H. D. Lee; Ninth, A. M. Erwin and the aid of the judges. Do they all do it?

Gov. Glick, of Kansas, has pardoned six saloonkeepers of Salina, on the ground that the juries which convicted them were packed by the prohibition attoracy, with the aid of the judges. Do they all do it?

IKE BUZZARD.

ARTURN TO JAIL OF THE PUCKTIVE. Popular acception of Sheriff High and His

declars From the Lips of the Convict. Sheriff High arrived in this city from nomination. Fourteen ballots were taken bringing with him the Buzzard, the and showed little change, the closing one Welsh Mountaineer, who has become somewhat famous of late. A crowd of at least 500 people had gathered at the depot

minutes late, and when it arrived the crowd

were almost wild with currosity. Some one soon caught a glimpse of the sheriff, and all made a rush for the car upon letters before his nomination, and has which he was seen. The prisoner was taken off very quietly and placed in a buggy; after which he was quickly driven to the prison. Upon his arrival there, Buzz and seemed to be in a very bad humor. He refused to recognize Keeper Burkholder, and would not be interviewed by the

newspaper men present.

Buzzard Interviewed. This morning a representative of the CYELLIGIENCER called at the prison to see Buzzard. He was found in a cell on the upper tier, with his hands and logs tied by long chains to a large piece of iron. The man has changed but little in appearance, although he has been greatly bronzed by the sun. He seemed to be in a good numor, and showed no hesitancy of speak ng of his travels. He first described the manner of the last escape on October 10 He said he had thought of escaping at several different times and by several different meth sis; after he handed the bird care to Watchman Lutz, on this his daughter Minnie and injured several evening, he thought his opportunity had across to that of Abe, which he entered, earrying the bird cage. Ike at once left his cell, and after securing the keys, which were in the door of Abe's cell, he quickly sprang the bolt. He did not push Lutz in as the latter stated, but he walked in him self, leaving both doors open. As he got ossession, Lute saw him, but it was to

He then proceeded to liberate the pris ners, as has been published several times, and they went out of the Orange stree They walked to the Big Concatogs cate. stidge, where the party divided. Frankord, Bricker, Clark and Watkins, went towards Philadelphia. The others went to the Ephrata mountain, where they remained concealed for some days.

A Fraterual Quarrel.

Abe and Ike finally had a quarrel, and the latter and "Tid" Brimmer left the Brimmer left the mountain and started on a trip through New York state. They returned to Lan easter one evening and had a talk with two girls, whom they met near the Chil drens' Home. After leaving this city they again went on a trip through this and New York state. They finally turned up at Harrisburg, where Brimmer had a sister. On the Sunday that Brimmer w captured, Buzzard waited a long time for iim at the Harrisburg stock yards Finding that he did not come, he became frightened and supposed that something had happened He left that town and went to Blarsville Intersection, Indiana sounty, Pa, and thence to Warret, Pa, and Dunkirk, New York.

Takes tireeley's Advice. Upon leaving the latter place he went short time, when he left for Omaha, Nebraska. He then traveled around through | Prescut. different towns in the West, but worked at nothing and kept on the move constant ly. He was not molested at any place until he reached Davenport, Iowa, where he was arrested for playing cards and placed in the station house. While con fined the officers showed him a telegram, giving a description of himself, but re fused to tell him where it was from.

After being in the station house several ssed the river to Rock Island, and, after walking about forty miles and hiding himself in the woods, he took a train which landed him in Chicago. On the second day after his arrival he met "Patsy Doyle, who recognized him, although Buz zard did not know Doyle at first. Tuey had a conversation, when Buzzard recolover the escape, and Doyle stated that he would be the last man to ever give him away.

I oyle's Betrayal of Him. In the evening Buzzard went to attend the circus and was arrested as has been He thought at once that Doyle had peached on him, with the hope of securing some of the reward, and finding that it was all up, Buzzard admitted to the officers that he was the man wanted, as he desired to return to Pennsylvania.

Buzzard states that after leaving the mountain he never saw any of the party who escaped with him. He read accounts at different times in the papers of the capture of the other prisoners and the stories of his whereabouts. He kept himself well posted in regard to these things. He was always on the look out, and would not be in prison to-day had it not been for Doyle's treachery. As it is, he is satisfied out for excellence in the various branche for the present, but if ever he escapes he intends making it very hot for Doyle.

The Sheriff's Experience. Sheriff High experienced some difficulty in regard to the reward. After his arrival in Chicago he was taken in charge by the officers, who showed him every attention. Before leaving for Springfield, the state The dog bit him eight times. He hurried capital, the sheriff told the officers that the reward was but \$100. They seemed to doubt this, and thought that the sheriff soon revived, however, and, taking to the wanted to make something out of the arrest. The latter was firm, however, and upon his return from Springfield assured them that what he had stated was correct, and demanded the prisoner, stating that he could take him without paying any reward if he so desired, as they could not hold him. The officers finally agreed to take the money, and the prisoner was turned over.

The sheriff is satisfied from what he saw and heard that it was Doyle who informed on Buzzard, and he was to have received brother in-law, Thomas Gallagher, a faith. \$50 for it. The amount of the reward ful employe of the Penna. R. R., who likely changed this arrangement considerlast night one of the men died. Cook and ably. The sheriff left Chicago on Tuesday evening with the prisoner and had no trouble with him on the road. He says that Buzzard is well acquainted in Chicago, and knows considerably more than he is willing to tell. Buzzard's Sentences

Buzzard was convicted on Feb. 18, 1874, of larceny and sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment. His term expired on April 9, 1875. On April 21, 1881, he was convicted on numerous charges of burglary and sentenged to ten years' imprison ment. He escaped on May 24, 1882, and was recaptured July, 1882. His last es he was returned to prison June 25.

Ill in This City.

Mrs. Daniel Reineberg, who has bee quite ill for a long time, and who had been removed to Lancaster some time since, was in a precarious condition Wednesday. In answer to a telephone message stating that it was doubtful whether Mrs. Reineberg could survive the night, her in Connectiont. He was an ardent ad two sons, Messrs. Lee and Jacob Reine-

Insurance Paid.

PERSONAL.

MISS MARIANNA GIRBONS, editress of the Friend, has come to Bird in-Hand for the summer.

GOV. PATTISON, visiting Huntingdon. recently, was given a popular reception at the opera house.

GROKOR W. CHILDS' customary Fourth of July dinner to the newsboys of Philadelphia, will take place this year at Beiment mansion.

Bulgaren's \$130,000 library, \$75,000 ountry house and \$18 000 head of Jerseys. have compelled him to lay out a big lee time tour for next winter. Buxing had three thousand marginesed

received nine thousand more, which he has been mable to examine Bon Ixagessom won't take part in the campaign; he says he would rather light

the church than Democrats , the truth is that he is miffed at his "Plumed Knight, SCHAKER CARLISLE denies the authenticity of an interview, printed in the Republican newspapers, in which he is represented as speaking ill of Ru-dall, Cleve land and Hoadly.

JUDGE McCLEAN, Democrat, of the Adams Fulton district, will be renominated and reelected, most likely without op position. The Republican paper of hi county favors this. FRANK BOSLER, son of the late J. W.

Bosler, of Carlisle, broke ground at Dick inson college yesterday for a new library hall to be erected to the memory of his father by the family. Mas J. P. Moore, formerly of the city wife of the R-formed missionary

Japan, having asked for \$600 to establish a mission school and chapel, it is proposed to raise it from 60 Sabbath school sul scriptions of \$10 each. REV. C. S. Athenr, paster of St. Mary's Lutheran church, Baltimore, has been elected president of Pennsylvania

college, Cettysburg, the present meum bent, M Valentine, D. D., resigning to accept the chairmanship of the faculty of the Lutheran theological seminary. SUPE. R. K. BERTHELL, of this city, wil read a paper on "The New Education Is There Such a Thing and What Is It, before the meeting of the state teachers association, Meadville, Wednesday, July

lecture on "The Necessity of a Minister of Education.' B. K. Jamison, Democrat and banker. of Philadelphia, who was recently super seded by Gov. Pattison as trustee of th Norristown asylum, it is said, managed the finances of this freditation when the debts were from \$40,000 to \$75,000, without a cent to pay wath, and advanced After the institution was in famils, in order that no one could justly charge that he used them to his

; next evening State Supt. Highee wil

ST. MARY'S PAROURIAL SCHOOL.

national bank.

An teteresting Programme of Exercise a The closing exercises of St. Mary's Cath he parochial school were held yesterday

afternoon at 4 o'clock in Fulton opera bridge standing in Eden township. house in the presence of a large audience. Rev. Dr. McCullagh, Rev. A. F. Kaul, two representatives of the Columbia sister directly to Chicago, where he remained a hood, and the sisters of the Holy Cross from the Sacred Heart academy were The opening chorus "Ave Maria," by

Glover, was rendered in spirited style by the whole school, after which Miss K Fonlen delivered an excellent address to Rev. Dr. McCullagh, spirtual director the school. Mass M. Donnelly then gave a line recitation, ' Miss Edith Entertains Company," showing the laughable mistakes of a little girl in her efforts to entertain her elder sister's male admirer. The fourth number of the programme tracks, with all the heavy treatle work, is days he effected his escape, by filing off an iron bar over the window. He then was "Callsthenics," under which, beautiful wand exercises were given, the snake an

ring marches being particularly good, dialogue by the boys of the school lowed, after which the school sang This difficult song requiring three distinct voices was excellently rendered. Future Men," was the name of a humorlected that Doyle had served in prison here ous recitation given by the little boys, and in 1876 for a light offense. They talked part first of the programme closed with a comic dance by the little girls, in which several appeared in Janus like false faces.

Part second of the programme was troduced by a pretty tableau composed of all the little children of the school. The song "Distant Chimes," requiring four oices, was well rendered by the school. A concert recutation, "Forward the Light Brigade," was finely given by the boys, dressed as little soldiers, Master W. Harrison commanding the brigade. The next two pieces were a dialogue, "The Pedantic Scholar," and a song, "How Yacob Found It Oud," both well rendered.

A concert recitation " Which Shall I Be?" was given in good style by some of the larger girls. Then the smaller children gave quaintly and well, " Dolly's Birth. The exercises proper closed with a tine address by Miss A lefe Long.

Then followed the distribution of tremiums. Over 100 premiums were given taught. Two silver medals were awarded to Misses Kate Donlen and Mary Haugher respectively, for proficiency in studies and for attendance. Fourteen pupils missed not a single day's attendance since Sep tember, a somewhat remarkable record. Special premiums for embroidery and

frawing were also given. The school was never betore in lourishing a condition. There are in regular attendance 120 pupils, the fine nanners and remarkable progress of whom illustrate the great success that has crowned the efforts of the sisters that act as their instructors.

KILLED ON THE KAILBOAD To be Taken to pramore for Burtal.

Richard C. Edwards, the well known blacksmith, of Drumore township, near Quarryville, happening to be in town yesterday afternoon, incidentally heard the sad news of the tragic death of his met his fate at his post of duty in the upper yards, Harrisburg, about 6:30 p. n. on Tuesday. He was night watchman at the asylum

crossing and was a careful, industrious man. At this point in the yards there is a good deal of shifting of cars, and constant watchfulness is necessary to avoid accident. At the time stated a wagon drawn by two horses and in which were scated three boys drove up to the crossing. Gal lager saw an empty freight car coming down toward him, but thought the wagor and its occupants could cross before it dropped. He misjudged the distance. however, and saw that the team was in danger of being struck. He first signalled the boys to come on and then tried to stop them, but being unable to do so he whipped the horses to hurry them forward. By this time the freight car had reached the crossing and several men seeing Gallagher's danger called to him, but he was excited and failed to get out of the way in time. The car struck him and the wheels passing over both legs below the knees

Deceased was a brother of Mrs. Edwards; he was aged 52, and lived with a married daughter in Harrisburg. Edwards went on to Harrisburg, and the body will be brought from that city and buried, from his residence, in the graveyard of St. Catharine's Catholic church, Drumore township, between the Dry Wells and Spring Grove.

BIG RAINS.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

Twelve Hours of Rainfall-Sapit Rise of Streams - Crops Damaged - Bridges and Ballroad Tracks Swept Away. Between six and seven o'clock last even

ing a light rain fall set in in this region from the lowering clouds that had overeast the sky all day. By half-past eight it had become a very brisk shower, and by ten it was a heavy settled rain without cessation From that hour until seven this morning, the pour of rain was uninterrupted, vary ing at times in intensity, accompanied with strong wind occasionally and vivid lightning. Early this morning the streets looked clean swept and the sewers had a most wholesome linshing, but the fall was so steady that no great damage was done in the city, In the Country.

Early this morning, however, reports segan to come in of serious damage done to the crops and roads in the country. Farmers, milkmen and radioaders brought news of a large amount of hay lying in the fields that was deluged, the tobaccoin very many places drowned, corn washed out and the wheat heavy with its ripening heads had its straw broken and lies flat as if a roller had passed over it. All the streams in the county had swotlenthrough the night, coads were terribly washed and ailread bridges and trestling shattered in many places. Below will be found a detailed recital of the many recines of daninge

At Garber's mill, on the Chicques creek not far from Columbia, the damage was great, the waters rosing very high. Trees were blown down and crops damaged. The streams crossing the P. R. R. east f the city rose rapidly, and the bridge below Leaguan Place was somewhat in

The Columbia & Port Deposit road is badly washed; the railroad bridge across the Conowings was moved, and freight and passenger traffic interrupted,

The most serious damage was suffered on the Quarryville read. The bridge across the Pequea at Refton, was severely injured, and no trains could pass over it, up or down, this morning. Supt. Wilson went down on a hand car, and a passenger car attached to an engine, left this city about 10 a. m. for Refton, and as the northward train had come that far, it was expected to ransfer mails, prosugers and baggage at hat point.

The county communications this afternoon received a telegram stating that the bridge icross the month of Peters' creek has been damaged to such an extent that it will have to be rebuilt

Travel has been entirely suspended on the Pomercy branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, as a number of bridges were swept away by the storm. Orders have been given to sell no tackets on the line antil further notice.

Terrible Devastation about Quarryvibe. A special to the INTELLUCIALER at 3.26

m. from Quarryville says : There has never been as high water in this section. The damage is unmerso along Beaver as well as below this place. There ecareely. Tobacco, corn and potatoes were flooded

away, turkeys, chickens and ducks were drowned by the fundreds Edwards and Raub's mill dam is gone in Drumore. Ben Eckman, at New Providence, had three cows and a bull drowned. The grounds around John Hildebrands are ruined. B. F. Smith will lose five hundred

dollars. Geo. Witmer, Hiram Peoples and others lose heavily. There are no fences, gardens or anything else left along the stream from Quarryville to Refton. railroad loss is very heavy, and no trains can run for several days. The trestle work at Refton is gone, and the main and east washed away.

From Hess' station to Quarryville much of the track road bed is washed away.

The orphan asylum and school building belonging to St. Mary's church on Vine street, that was badly damaged by fire and water on Monday, was severely visited by the storm. Workmen had been engaged on the roof Tuesday and Wednesday repairing the damage done, and much of the ruined state and burned timbers had been removed This left a large portion of the roof open into which the rain poured with great intensity. It dropped from floor to floor and at an early hour this morning there was more water in the building than

after the fire on Monday morning. The chimney on the residence of Dr. Parry, East King street, was blown down. A number of trees were blown down in different parts of the city and there were

several caves in of sewers. The trench, in which new water pipe is being laid on West Chestnut street, was illed with water. Throughout the city in numberless places may be found hundreds of dead sparrows,

whose nests were washed away by the storm. The large canvas sign of Martin Rudy's bicycle school on the Locher building, in Centre Square, was blown down during

the night. The Storm Around Columbia, The heavy rain and wind storm of last night did considerable damage around Columbia. Several trees were blown down, streets badly washed and cellars flooded Hundreds of sparrows were drowned during the night, their remains being visible on every hand. The Susquehanna river rose several inches, and continues so doing at present, From official reports the bridges and tracks, between Columbia and Port Deposit, and York and Wrights-ville, have either been swept away or so badly damaged that some of them, for the time being, are considered unsafe. Nothing definite, however, can be learned at

BASE BALL

The frontides Active Game Interopted by a Rainfull.

The second game between the Ironsides

and Actives was begun yesterday with a threating sky. The Actives hit Ingraham without difficulty, and Derby caught badly, having three coatly passed balls in one inning. Goodman played badly at first and Green dropped a fly in the field. In the beginning of the fourth inning Heisler went behind the bat and did good work. When the Ironsides came to the bat at the ending of the fourth inning, the rainfall was so hard that the game had to be stopped. The score at the end of the third inning was-Actives 13, Ironsides, 2. Plow Versus Manor.

Yesterday afternoon a game of ba'l was played at McGrann's park, between two nines, calling themselves the Plow and Manor, after the botels of that name. The former won by the score of 11 to 7, and the game was exciting. Gardner and Rill were the battery for the Manor, and Heisler and Gibson for the Plow. John Gill played at short for the latter team, and was heavy at the bat, having a home run

and a three base hit. Owing to the bad condition of the grounds, the Ironsides Active game was postponed to-day.

Games Played Elsewhere. Cleveland: Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 14; mangled them terribly. He lived but a Detroit: Providence 3, Detroit 0; Wilshort time. Richmond : Virginia 8, Domestic 2.

Police Cases.

Leonard Gieg has been held by Alderman Fordney to answer the charges of surety of the peace and desertion preforred by his wife.

Wm. Burns, of Grant street, gave bail for a hearing on the charge of keeping a vicious dog.