Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1884.

Should Pictures be Taxed? Judge Mitchell, of the Philadelphia courts, has just given his opinion that pictures are not taxable as furniture. The board of revision of taxes in that city had decided otherwise and Mr. valuable pictures, appealed from the were not intended to be taxed under the not commonly included under that term. He further insisted that private works of art should not be taxed, as they yielded no revenue to the owner, and that his ownership should not be put under the penalty of a tax that would tend to restrict it and so discourage art produc-

It will be seen that the questions involved are difficult of decision and wide reaching in their considerations. It is a toss up whether you decide that pic tures are or are not furniture. You will probably determine it according to the bent of your views or interests. The dictionaries will let you make the decision either way. If you insure your picture and it is burned, insurance adjusters will probably hold a different view, from the one that is clear to you, on the ques tions as to whether pictures are furniture, in default of express stipulation about the matter in the policy. Judge Mitchell inclined to protect art and so agreed with Mr. Lea that his pictures were not furniture. It is not a matter of great consequence whether pictures are or are not furniture. If the Legislature wants pictures to be taxed it can say so specifically. The real question of interest in the matter is as to whether works of art should be taxed. It is a question akin to that of tariff taxation. Shall there be a bounty upon the ownership of works of art? Shall the home manufacturer of them be encouraged by their being freed from tax, and the foreign maker along with him? It is not easy to say yes. The home manufacturer should be encouraged in the production of artistic as well as useful works, perhaps; but certainly art has no greater claim than utility. It may be very well to encourage a taste for pictures; but is it not to encourage the ownership of picks and shovels? If a bedstead is taxed, why should not a picture be ? If the manufacturers of articles of utility have their trade embarrassed by the taxation of their products, why should not the maker of articles of art bear a like bur then ?

We defend the bounty imposed by the tariff laws for the benefit of home manufactures because it is to the advantage of the country to possess such manufactures. But we see no cause for giving a bounty to the ownership of articles, that may be made here or abroad, whether they be articles of art or utility. The theory upon which our taxes are imposed is that they are a tax Lea's money was not in his pictures it would be in some thing else that would yield a that they cannot be concealed as other property may be. The difficulty with our tax system is that the property which the law taxes is not taxed. If all was taxed that was liable to taxation, the rate would be so light that it would hand burthen or discouragement to the owners of objects of art. What is imperatively needed is some system of taxtion that will lay a level tax on wealth, and not simply pretend to, falling foul of the Leas with their money in art pic tures and letting free the Goulds with their cash in chromos.

Blaine's Irish Policy.

Mr. Blaine's campaign started off with a boast that he was somehow or other going to capture a large Irish vote from the Democrats. There has not been so much heard of it lately. The reason is obvious. Mr. Blaine's so-called " Irish policy," like every other policy he has had, is a transparent humbug. Mr. Blaine is a specious sort of statesman who swaggers and blusters a great deal when he thinks there is a chance to make any capital out of it. But he is shallow and insincere, and soon gets into deep water. This was very clearly revealed in the avidity with which he embraced and the readiness with which he dropped the scheme to raise a surplus fund for the purposes of nation of Cleveland for president. dividing it among the states. He discounted popular intelligence so far as to believe this would commend itself to the confidence of the people. He found out the contrary and-without any consummarily as the original patentee, Wharton Barker, has disappeared from public notice.

An investigation of Mr. Blaine's support of those intelligent and well directed efforts for Ireland and Irishmen. which appeal to their sympathizers in this country, shows his nakedness again. He was not secretary of state when he was invited to be present at the great meeting held in Baltimore, April 18, 1882, under the auspices of the Irish National Land League, of Mary land. He neither went or sent excuse ; he made no sign. That meeting was held to and did demand the effectual in terposition of the United States in behalf of those American citizens arbitrarily seized and neld without trial for the offense of sympathy with the cause of the land league. As secretary of state, holding that if the full power of the arms Mr. Blaine had failed to make such in terposition, and he knew there would be, a man at that meeting, to speak before its audience, who might arraign his power of sustaining himself in the air and know why Pattison should not be a reform official policy, and whom he dared not hear nor answer.

The next morning after that meeting the eloquent plea which Judge Black made was borne on the wings of steam and lightning to every corner of the country. It was the argument of lawyer, statesman and patriot; and his conduct and speech were marked contrast with Blaine's cowardice that Judge Black

himself spoke of the ex-secretary's treatment of his Irish friends as "a nonstrous exhibition of cowardice and discourtesy." To satisfy himself that he had not misunderstood nor misrepresented Blaine, Judge Black, we are told in the Pittsburg Post, "went to Washington to obtain from Mr. Blaine's own lips an explanation of the violation of his promise made to him personally to Henry C. Lea, a wealthy owner of attend. At first Blaine answered his questions evasively, but on pressing decision. His plea was that pictures them he admitted that he was influenced by considerations of personal interest. law taxing furniture, since they were The object of the meeting, he said, was in direct conflict with the policy of the government during the period when he was at the head of the state department, and in view of that fact he could not attend the meeting without inviting criticism and censure."

The personal relations between Blaine and Black were always very kindly; but for the time-serving cowardice and demagogic double-dealing of Blatne in this matter, Judge Black cherished and expressed the most withering contempt.

THE Philadelphia Press puts the IN TELLIGENCER in a very respectable list of newspapers to whom it says "Shoo Fly." If the Press means to intimate that the INTELLIGENCER's utterances are of less weight than its own, we have to say that we should be unbappy it we thought that estimate was generally

POLITICIANS are banging around New York devising ways and means to slaughter Cleveland. Probably there will always exist Canute-like men, thinking they can stay the tide of the sea

THE men who have come to the front in Republican politics in recent years cause Englishmen to sueer ; they cause Americans to blush.

The larger and more influential the meetings of the Independent anti-Blame Republicans, the smaller and more insignificant become its constituent members in the eyes of thick and thin Republican partisans.

IN MOUNTRY. The fire of sunset fading out Keleased the languid light, And silence for a moment leaned

Against the heart of night. A little space . . then sound awoke, A bird note by a rill. In into tery of mortal rage,

ministery of mocial rage. The lonely whip poor will Is there a sermon in his song For trivial souls or great,

Of half satiric satness born,-A travesty of hate? - William II, Hayae.

A vigonous effort is to be made by various trade organizations in the state to defeat Calvin Wells, proprietor of the Philadelphia Press, as a presidential elector. The charge against Wells is that some time ago Union compositors were discharged from his paper and non-Union men put in their stead. The \$20,000 tariff subsidy seems to be directing attention to the weak points in the armor of the Tress.

NOTWITHSTANDING the restriction thrown around Chinese immigration, the on wealth. Everything is supposed to number of Ce'estials arriving in the United be taxed-moneys at interest and real States during five complete months and a estate as well as furniture. If Mr. few days of June in the present year exceed by 400 the total number of arrivals. during the entire year of 1883. These in nocent looking foreigners with almond tix, if the tax gatherer could get hold eyes and angelic smiles are hard to beat of it. The difficulty with pictures is in ways that are dark and tricks that are vain.

> A NEW candidate has arisen panting for a niche in the temple of fame as the historical idiot of the century. Since Captain Webb's fatal attempt to swim the Whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls, the crop of fools who are willing to throw away their lives for a little transient notoriety was given a set-back. John Traynor, a fisherman from Maine, now proposes to cross the Atlantic ocean in a 10-foot dory. To any one who has seen the Atlantic in a storm of the mildest variety, the magnitude of the task is at once apparent. The attempt so rearly approaches premeditated suicide that it should receive public condemnation.

PERSONAL.

JOHN KELLY was a member of Congress as long ago as Franklin Pierce's adminis tration. PRINCESS PROGATELLI DE CERCHIARA O Italy is serving as a barmaid in a Paris

drinking place. MRS, LOGAN now hands the New York Tribune to the Senator without reading it over carefully herself.

ERNEST GYE, of the Covent Garden theatre, London, will manage the Metropolitan opera house, New York, next

year. Ev-Governou Seymour, of New York in an interview at his home on Saturday. expressed himself favorable to the nomi-

MISS GRACE HOUSE of Fremont, Neb has set her name going all over the land as that of the lady who blow the biggest bubble at a recent soap bubble sociable.

COLONEL JOHN A. STEVENSON, who was the Republican and Independent candidate viction on the subject-he drops it as for governor of Louisiana last spring, at his plantation in Iberville on Friday night,

JOHANNES SCHERR, the German critic. insists that " in the wide world there are perhaps hardly three women who know, honor and love Shakspere. Why? Bccause he calls things by their name ; by cause he is natural, like nature.

WILLIAM A. BEACH, a well known lawyer of New York, died on Saturday night at his home in Tarrytown, in the 75th year of his age. The most famous case in which he was engaged was the Beecher-Tilton suit, in which he was counsel for the plaintiff.

EPH. BLAINE, the candidate's father, when he was a candidate for prothonotary in a Protestant community, was taxed with being a Roman Catholic. He ap-He applied to the Catholic priest, who gave him a certificate to the effect that he had never been a Catholic and was "not fit to be a member of any church."

RICHARD A. PROCTOR is reported as and legs can be so applied to ingeniously arranged mechanism as to work wings more or less resembling those of a bird, there is little reason of doubting man's even traveling with great rapidity

through it. CRIEF CLERK MEEK, of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, has fully relieved himself and his assistants of the charge of suppressing or destroying or suppressing the journal of the last five days of the late extra session. The lost copy has been found, and it turns out that the loss was a gross piece of carelessness, for which parties who handled the copy after it left the clerk's bands are responsible. - Philadelphia Record.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

TWO SLEEPERS PALL PROM A BRIDGE Miraculous Escape of the Passengers-The

Pan-presbyterian Connett in Bellast ... Other Ocentrences of Interest. On account of the failure of the air brakes to work, the Virginia Midland morning express ran at an uncontrollable rate of speed on to the bridge over the James river, one and a half miles north of Lynchburg, Va., and the corner of the smoking car struck the upright girders, throwing it from the track. The trucks. of the car dragged the sleepers for a distance of 100 feet, and the Washington and New York sleeping cars fell through the opening into ten feet of water and gradually sunk. Conductor William King who was on the platform of one of the cars. was thrown into the river, and, although he had one of his ribs broken, he swam to the cars and helped the passengers through the windows. Most of the passengers were taken out through holes cut in the ventilators at the top of the cars, to which the water finally reached. There were about forty passengers in the sleepers and all were saved. After the water had covered the top of the windows Mrs. J. S. Farden pushed her 2-months old child through a window and held it above the water until rescued, and then she came

THE BELFAST COUNCIL.

be delayed for two days.

Plyo Hundred of the Delegates Visit the

After Dr. Breed had presented his reapproved. and Bohemian churches. The council heard with lively satisfaction statements as to the condition of the churches in Europe and America, and asked for the general support and prayers of the tronger churches of the alliance in their | Haines. behalf.

The members of the Pan-Presbyterian muncil and a party of friends numbering Giant's Causeway. An enjoyable day was and was detained all night at the station marred by an accident which happened to the Rev. David Irving, secretary of the down for 2 o'clock this afternoon. American Presbyterian board of foreign missions, who fell from a car and had a him this morning, gave substantially the leg broken while driving to Portrush.

Moseow a few days ago, resulting in a son. He adds that after the Fulton sentence of deportation to Siberia against though bank declined to renew the \$ a woman named Bulakh, for keeping a tich governess, in a state of wretched confinement and semi starvation for nearly 30 years, in order to obtain possession of the fortune of 450,000. Bulakh was governess to Mazurio, the girl, in the house of the latter's grandmother in Moscow. Under fear of being forced into an unhappy union and though various other pretexts invented by Bulakir, the girl was induced to run away with her scheming governess to the town of Rejeff, where, by diut of eligious terrorism and exhortation to take plished pupil was gradually reduced to a low that she ate pieces of the firewood brought into her room. Having reduced hold of her money, Bulakh then did all she could to persuade her victim to comm t suicide. As to Bulakh herself, she lived erime of Bulakh with indifference The poor victim, Mazurin, was not in ondition to be brought into caurt. Bulakh's only defense seems to have been hat the accusation was a conspiracy against her, and that Mazurin had always appeal, and has been set at liberty on bail

or 200 000 rubles Cared by Prayer and Faith. Church circles in Cleveland are greatly excited over several remarkable cures, said to be in answer to prayer by Dr Hickman, pastor of Woodland Methodist church, and by members of that church. A man named Allicock was suddenly cured of sciatica. Mrs. Manstield walked for the first time in seven years, after a ferveut prayer and a special effort of faith. the most remarkable case is that of Miss Rebecca Kerby. She has been bedridden for 40 years with a spinal camplaint and a complication of maladies. For 2s years she has not set up once. Dr. Hickman and his people took her case in hand. She began to have faith, and, a few days ago, arose from her bed, sat in her chair for an hour, and walked across the room, and has repeated it several times since. She save hat she has not a doubt of eventually being made strong and well.

has excited great interest and attention. Plants That Live Upon Fish. Professor Baird, of the national museum Washington, has received from England, a specimen of an aquatic fish eating plant cuown as the great bladderwort, which has been discovered to be peculiarly destructive to young fish. The plant is large, has no roots, but iloats free in the water, and its leaves bear small bladders which entrap the fish fry. Tweive or fifteen species of the plant are found within the limits of the United States, and it abounds in the Fish Commission CATP ponds in Washington, where it has been ntroduced at considerable labor and expense, having been heretofore regarded as excellent lish food. Professor Baird will warn carp culturists to destroy the plant wherever found, as he believes that millions of fry must be annually caught in the little bladder traps.

Mortality Among Indians. Major Allan Pigeou, Indian agent for Northern Montana, reports that the Indians "are dying fast from the scant supply of food at the agency." coffins were furnished during the las month, but it is believed the deaths "are fully thrice that number," the Indians preferring to place dead bodies in trees or on stone piles in the hills. The majority of the victims are children from 5 to 12 years of age. "In another week," says the "the supplies will be entirely exhausted, and the three thousand Indians on the reservation will be left to starve or subsits on the cattle of the settlers."

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Among all the public men of the country, says the Harrisburg Patriot. Blaine is the

Scranton Truth wants to invite eminent and incorruptible lawyers from some other part of the state to become candidates for udge in Lackawana county. The West Chester Village Record mar-vels that Ike Buzzard should be captured

pre-eminent spoilsman of them all.

1,000 miles from home, while Abe roams a free man in Lancaster county. The Harrisburg Telegraph wants to candidate for president as well as Cleveland. The best reason is that he is not old enough.

In the Guise of a Hermit.

The curiosity of the inhabitants of Albano has been greatly exercised during the last month concerning a hermit, wearing the dress of the Third Order of St. Francis, who had silently taken up his abode in one of the tufa grottees on the outskirts of the town. Seldom leaving his retreat he restrained absolutely from

bolding any communication with the world. He was seen by passers by either prostrate before a cross or extended on a straw mat reading a book of prayers; and he would accept of no oblations beyond bread and vegetables, which were left by the charitable at the mouth of his cave. Finally, the uriosity of the police was also aroused. The description of his features was found to tally with those of an absconded Veronese banker, and positive identification

followed his arrest. THE ARREST OF AROS B. HOSTETTER

A Lancaster Tobacco and tigar Dealer in the Law's nesses twing to an a tieged Furged Note. Last evening about 9 o'clock Amos B

Hostetter, tobacco and eigar dealer, was arrested on a charge of forging a promissory note for \$5,000 purporting to be signed by his father in-law, Benjamin L. Denlinger, residing near Witmer, this county. It appears that about a year ago Hostetter, who was then in the leaf tobacco busi-

ess, in partnership with Henry Forney, became involved, and the firm made au assignment. Wishing to resume business Hostetter made a composition with his preditors, and started as "agent" in the eaf tobacco trade, in North Lime street, and as eigar manufacturer in South Queen street. Beveral months ago he took to the out the same way. The passengers are Fulton national bank a promissory being eared for at the hotels. Trains will note for \$5,000 purporting to be signed by his father in law, Denlinger. The bank discounted the note and renewed it from time to time, until last Monday, when they told Mr. Hostetter they wanted it paid. Mr Hostetter asked for a renewal port to the l'an-l'resbyteriau council the for one day, and this was granted him. neeting adopted resolutions in which it The note was not paid and went to prowas stated that the council was specially test. Mr. Denlinger having obtained in gratified at the report. It was then formation of the protest came to town Efforts were made to raise vesterday, called at the residence of C. A. E) 000 in behalf of the ancient Moravian FonDersmith, cashier of the Fulton bank, and informed him the note was a forgery Mr. Fon Dersmith at once sought Alder man Barr and made complaint against Hostetter, and a warrant for his arrest was

placed in the hands of Chief of Police About 9 o'clock last evening Alderman Barr happened to see Hostetter on Church street and took him into custody. Hos ive hundred in all made a visit to the tetter tried unsuccessfully to obtain bail,

house, and a hearing of the case was set

Hostetter, during a brief interview with same statement as above, but denies that Haif Starved for Thirty Years.
Λ sensational trial was concluded at and was signed by Mr. Denlinger in pertional bank declined to renew the \$5,000 note for more than one day, he got Mr. orphan girl, of whom she had charge as Denlinger's name to a note for \$7,000 pay able at the Lancaster County bank, intend ng with the money thus obtained to pay the note due at the Fulton National bank. The County bank, however, declined to liscount the note, and he was obliged to of the note at the Fulton bank go to protest

On Saturday night the Lancaster county cational bank, through its officers, huutee up the prothouotary and shoriff and had execution issued against Hostetter's property for \$2,282.81, this amount being an the veil, the weak minded though a scom old debt due the bank. This morning John L. Metzger and Frank B. Hostetter,

state of helpless imbeculity. The girl, now issued execution against him for \$2,890. a woman of 40, was at times brought so To satisfy these executions. Sheriff High this morning siezed eight cases of leaf tobacco in the Lime street warehouse, her to a state of driveling idiocy and got and about 50,000 eigars in the South Queen street factory.

Hostetter says that this property doe not belong to him, and that after he shall well, built almshouses, and helped her have claimed the benefit of the \$300 law, two sons to become rich. The strangest | there will be nothing left for the creditors. part of the story is that the governor and He declined to give the name of the owner society of Rejeff, to whom the truth of of the property, or to explain how he bethe case had been more or less evident for came so seriously involved. He spoke seven years, should so long have regarded rather bitterly against Mr. Denlinger, and going to Mr. FonDersmith, there would have been no trouble in having the matte amicably settled.

It has been ascertained that Hostetter made application to Reed, McGrann & been insane. She has given notice of an Co., last Monday for a loan of \$5,000, but did not succeed in getting it.

The Hearing Postponed.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, the time set for the hearing, a great throng gathered at Alderman Barr's office. After a good deal of talk on the part of counsel, the defendant not being prepared to go on, and being unable to obtain \$7,000 bail, was committed for a hearing on Saturday next.

IS LANDASTER TOE PURE!

In Analysis of the Frezen Compound by Frot. Baker, of Millersville. Prof. Thomas R. Baker, of the Millersille normal school, has been investigating the organic quality of Lancaster ice. An analysis of Conestoga ice near Lancaster, that of the Lancaster carp pond and ice from the Little Concatora near Groff's mill, showed the following results :

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The specimens were broken into small lumps and these were carefully cleansed by washing with clean water, of particles of saw dust and other adhering matter, and melted into chemically clean vessels. The Conestoga specimen consisted of both the solid and porous kind.

As water to be considered good should not yield more than .01 part of albuminoid ammonia in 100,000, it will be seen that while the water produced from these samples of ice are of a high degree of purity, they are by no means the best waters. In regard to purity they are inferior to several of the Laucaster waters examined, including the hydrant water. If this hydrans water is as pure as it was a few weeks ago, it is contaminated considerably by mixing it with Lancaster ice.

In conclusion Prof. Baker says: "The porous ice was found to contain a omewhat smaller amount of free ammonia, but a considerable larger amount of albuminoid ammonia, than the solid, and to hold a large amount of sediment. A I arge amount sediment was also found in the pond ice. The conclusion based upon this examination is that the Lancaster ice is organically considered of good quality, and is doubtless much better than that furnished in many of the larger cities. It would be much better, however, in using ice, not to put it into the water, etc., which we desire to cool as is so commonly done, but put it around a vessel containing the liquid to be cooled. By so doing any danger from the use of impure ice, and also the disagreeable suspended matter would be avoided. Convenient vessels could easily be made for the use of ice in this way.

Variety Entertainment, On Saturday evening a variety company from this city gave an entertainment in the

hall at Manheim to a good sized audience. A feature of the show formance of Witmer and Humpreyville. The Street Lamps.

On Saturday night eight electric and five casoline lamps were reported not burning. On Sunday night two electric and seven gasoline lamps were reported out.

Hold, Bad Threats. Before Alderman Samson, Miss Maggie Markley has entered a suit against Mrs. Bitner, who it is alleged, threatened to pull her nose off and tear her tongue out.

IRONSIDES BEATEN.

VIOLORY FUR THE DAMESTICS. The State of the Championship Contest

Matters of Interest Transpiring on the triamond

On Saturday afternoon the Domestics, of Newark, and the Ironsides played a very good game before a large audience visitors won by bunching their hits in two innings, but could do nothing at any other point in the game with the delivery of Pyle. The Ironsides found Knouff, the new pitcher of the Domestics, quite difficult to hit. Altogether they receeded in scenring seven singles off him they were so scattered that they were of little use. The fielding of the home team was not as good as in several games mable to do so. Swan is a tine player, and recently, and their loose work there greatly assisted in their defeat. The Domestics played a better game than they are accustomed to in the field. The game on the whole was very good and interesting. The score follows :

adiey, 3 Higgins, Poreman, r L. 2 24 Total Gaunt, 3b. Weigand, s s ... 5 8 27 14 INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Pronsides, I: Domestics 2 Two base hits—McDonaid and Coopan. Lett in base—from-tiles, 8: Dimestics, 6: Strack and by Fylo, 5: by Knouff, 2. Base on balls— fromsides, 2. Passed balls—Oldfield, 1: George, Wild pitches—Pyre, 1; Knouff, 1. Time—120 Umpire—Fog Horn Bradley,

A trood tiame in Columbia

The finest and most exciting game of base ball ever played in Columbia, was that on Saturday between the Columbia, of Columbia, and Harvey Fishers, of Duncannon. Several costly errors on the part of the home nine lost them the game.

Promptly at 3 p. m., the game was call ed with the Harvey Fishers at the bat They were easily retired, as was the home nine in their half of the inning. Two muffs and wild throws permitted one of the Fishers to reach the home plate in the second inning. The Columbia's were unable to score in the second inning, but in the third, safe hits of Hartman, and Hiteshue permitted the former to score au earned run. This ended the home players run-getting, although at several different imes they had two and three men on bases, but the excellent playing of the visitors kept them from crossing the home plate. The Duncantion boys were unable to score until the seventh inning, when, with one man on base, a fly ball was knocked in the direction of right field. Mitchell ran for the ball, but was unable to get it, and the two men crossed the home plate in safety. This ended the scoring. Pol-

lowing is the score by innings : 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 INNINGS. Harvey Fishers......9 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 SUNMARY.

Earned Runs-Columba, I. Errors Columba, 9; riarvey Fishers, 5. Base hits-Columba, 9; riarvey Fishers, 5. Struck out-off teades, of the Columbia, 11; off Foster, of the

Harvey Fisher, 6. Over 600 persons saw the game and they were perfectly delighted with it. The quick, firm and impartial. No other | Weidler would have met with a terrible games will be played in Columbia, until accident. As it was, he was thrown out

easter Ironsides, jr., will play here. The Championship Contest.

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UN THE DIAMOND. Matters of Local Interest to the Base Ball

The High School nine has a promising young battery in Bitner and Hartman, The Lancaster pine and Hartman, Langaster pine started on their trip this morning under the management

Jacoby, late of the Reading Actives, now playing on the Allentown nine, and on Saturday, in the Harrisburg game, had two singles and a double at the A new club, which includes a number of the Active members, has been organized in this city. It has been named the Manor,

and Frank Fritsch is to be the manager. Heinzman, one of the Harrisburg pitchers, has been released. On Saturday he openly boasted that he had received

money to play badly, and did not care if he was blacklisted.

Billy Snyder's nine received a sound thrashing at the hands of the Dauntless club in Mt. 1 . on Saturday, the score

being 24 to 5. Pyle pitched for the home team and was well supported by Andy Shay, of this city, who has been catching for him since Eberly was injured some

daysago At Metirann's Park, on Saturday after noon, the High School and Millersville nines played a match game after the race,

and the city boys won by the following SECTION : 1 2 3 4 3 5 7 8 5 High School 1 0 1 0 1 4 2 1 Millerwelle 5 0 0 2 0 0 1 0

Umpire-Mr Gab 6 Swan, the first baseman of the Domestics, was given his release at his own request Saturday. It is understood that manager was "agin" him and desired to discose of him some time ago, but was it is very doubtful if McDonald, who is now covering first, will be able to touch him in the position.

The York Daily says that the Ironsides will play a game in that town on Wedner. day, and it will have the effect of restoring the amicable relations which formerly ex isted between the two clubs, which are near neighbors and should be on the most friendly terms. If the Ironsides are fool sh enough to play a game in that town they deserve all the bad treatment they receive. All clubs who care to play fairly should remain away from York, and the management of the club there would soon learn an expensive lesson.

COLUMBIA NEWS,

News dathered up Around the River Town -- Accidents and Robberles -- What is dielog on to the Churches.

There is a crazy negro on our streets who should be looked after. Geo. Moore had a dispute with one of the floor managers at Sherk's grove pionic, last Saturday night, and would have been badly who peed but for the interference of on'siders.

Shawnee furnace No. 2 was lit this morning One of the others will follow shortly.

A grand display of tireworks will be made in front of the Reading & Columbia oal schutes on the river, on the Fourth of July evening. In all probability the band will be present and render selections

while the display is being made. Traffic over the Columbia & Port Deposit ratiroad will be renewed to morrow norning. The damage done by the recent

storm has nearly all been repaired. Mr. R. D. Zock, having completed the packing of 1,000 cases of tobacco, in Wrightsville, will begin work in Columbia for a New York firm. He will employ twenty-live or thirty men, Personal.

Mr. John S. Wilson is in Philadelphia Harry Bruner is home from the Weslyan ollege, at Muddletown, Conn. Misses Mary and Ella Hacker, of Lititz are visiting Moss Hallie Sourbeer,

Rev. Henry Wheeler left for Philadel phia this morning. James Zerger preached in the E. E. Lutheran church last evening, before a large congregation. It was his first

On Sunday next Rev. Wm Evans, pas tor of the Second street Lutheran church, will deliver his third auniversary sermon. Hereafter, or until further | notice, but ne sermon will be preached in St. John's Lutheran church, at 6:15 p. m. This step is compulsory, owing to the failure of the pastor, Rev. Samuel Yingling's health

Two Accidents. Mr. Harry Bard, of Ironville, aged 70

years, while picking obseries, slipped and fell from the tree, breaking his right shoulder blade. D. W. Weidler, of Mountville, was nearly thrown over the iron bridge at visitors were much pleased with Hogen Ironville yesterday. His blind horse started togler's umpiring, whose decisions were on a run, and had not the wagon upset Mr.

Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock,

a. m.

next Saturday, when it is hoped the Lan- and somewhat bruised. each in the money drawer on Saturday and then made himself , caree. A robber, or robbers, on Saturday night

entered the residence of L. P. Mohu, at Norwood. The only articles missing at present are those of food. Election of Officers The Ancient Order of the Knights of the

Mystic Cham, on Saturday evening elected the following officers : Chaplain-Wm. T. Conner. 8. K. C.-d L. Purple, 8. K. V. C.-W. H. Gohn, S K. F. K -F. G Paire.

S K. R. S.-E. K. Getz. S. K. Asst. R. S.-D. K. Rettew. S. K. C. of S .- Scott Welsh. S. K. Asst. C. of S .- Drenning. I. G. - Leander Shade.

O. G.-Gus. Meizel. Trustee-Wm. Lindsay.

Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters advertised at Laucaster, Monday, June 30, 1884: Ladies' List .- Miss Lizzie H. Baer, Mrs Maria Bender, Mangnus Diel (for.). Barbara Herr, Mrs. Emma Kempt, Miss Maggie Kreiner, Miss Liddie Lyons, Mrs. Harriet Martin, Mrs. Stafford, Miss Aunie Trier, Mrs. Williamson, Miss Laura

Young. Gents' List -B. Batley, S. C. Bear, James G. Boon, D. C. Boleoneus, Albert Brough, John Cavanagh, Atwood Chap-man, F. P. Cleveland, John W. Couley, John Cowan, John H. Culp, S. B. Done kian, Richard Groff, L. B. Jacobson, Harry King, James Loftus, J. M. Nor-(2), George T. Sauer, B. M. Stauffer, mand Jacob Storber, George Thatcher, Bosko Tanos (for.), Frank A. Wilder, Silas Yerkes.

Trotting at the Park

On Saturday afternoon about 1,500 per ons gathered at the park to witness a race between Wm. Fiss' "Joe" and M. Mo-Gonigle's " Pat." No admission fee was sharged to the grounds, and that accounts for the great attendance. The horses did not trot for a purse, but merely to give an exhibition. Pat won easily in two heats. Time, 2:437 and 2:404. After the race the base ball match, noted elsewhere, took place.

Unprovoked Amagit. At a late hour on Saturday night, after

closing his store, 123 North Queen street, Joseph Selvert commenced to wash off the payement in front of the premises. While thus engaged James Donnelly, who was under the influence of liquor, came along, picked up Selvert's water bucket, and threw it at him, striking him on the head and cutting a severe gash thereon. "Donnelly then ran off. Selvert has not yet prosecuted him.

l'utting Their Shoulder to the Wheel, At both masses in St Mary's Catholic church yesterday, feeling references were made to the disaster to the academy building by the fire on Monday. It was aunounced that \$1,500 had been collected for the repairing of the damage. An additional amount of more than \$1,000 was collected at the two masses yesterday. The repairs are under way and are making

Trip by Bleyele

sent a train rider out for 10 days.

rapid progress.

Mealy and J. F. Baetzer, of Latayette wheel club, of Baltimore, arrived in town last evening, having made the trip by bicycle. They go from here to Luray cave.

Train Riger "Out," This morning, Alderman McConomy,

THE LINNEAN.

JUNE MEETING OF THE SOCIETY. Contitontions to the Museum-Interesting

Tapers Read by Members Acjustu-ment Over the Summer Arobits. The Lineaus society assembled in their museum rooms on Saturday, June 28, at 2:30 p. m., the president, Hon. J. P. Wickersham, in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and dues collected. The donations to the museum were examined and found to consist of a very large and fine nest of the hornet (Vespa Maculata), donated by Mr. Geo. Miller, of North Queen street, which be obtained from a triend in Earl township. Specimen of Powee (Sayornta which Mr. J. A. Westlaeffer useus). found dead on the street and the curators had stuffed at the expense of the society. Mr. George Flick, taxidermist, docated a

stuffed specimen of the Pouter pigeon. S. M. Sener donated an old fireman's hat of the Priendship hose company. This style was worn in 1840; also, a bottle containing fruit and toliage of the coffee tree (Caffea Arabica) from a tree in Horticultural hall, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. Mrs. Zell exhibited a glass of gennine maple sugar from the interior of New Hampshire, which the members sampled freely and found to be a delicious product, much superior to that sold in the stores. Dr. T. R. Baker donated a specimen of alum rock, from Highville, Lancaster county; this is a shale impregnated with sulphate of alumina, and is the first time that it has been found in this locality. Mrs. P E. Gibbons exhibited a large cluster of wild goose plums.

The donations to the library, consisted of U. S. patent office Gazette, volume 27, number 10, 11, 12 and 13, and index to volume 26; proceedings Academy of Natural sciences, Philadelphia, part 1, January to April, 1884; Farmer, June, 1884; Linnoan Bulletin, May, 1884; ento-mological catalogue from Ed. Andre, Paris; copy of the State Trade Journal; prospectus of publications of Wyoming History and Geological society ; sketch of the life of Gen. James Birney, from the author; descriptive pamphlets of Fline's patent slate roof paint; Summer Excursionist Valley Creek railroad; catalogue University of Pennsylvania; Hovey's catalogues of plants; Gas, How to Burn it, for Illuminating, from Lancaster Gas Light and Fuel company; The New June 17, 1884, containing Dr. Baker's analysis of Lancaster city waters ; Ameriean Bookseiler, June, 1884; Book Buyer, June, 1884; Prospectus of Early American Chronicles ; Auction Trade Journal, June. 1884; three circulars and several letters on file. On motion a vote of thanks was ten dered the donor.

Dr. T. R. Baker read a paper entitled 'Analysis of Lancaster City Ice," which was very interesting and valuable, and was on motion ordered to be printed, also on motion his "Analysis of Lancaster City Waters" was ordered to be reprinted in The Farmer and The Bulletin. read some interesting notes on the maple exhibited by herself. S. M. Sener read the following compilation, which was ordered to be printed: 'List of plants, etc., added to county list through members of the Linemans, with date and name of founder; compiled by S. M. Sener from

of founder; compiled by S. M. Sener from minutes of society.

Plants: "Lipidum Campestris" found April 27, 1868, by C. H. Herbert; "Ery threa Pulchella," vor, "Ramosissma," Sept. 1882, by J. S. Stahr; "Galinsoga Porritlora," June, 1883, by J. S. Stahr; "Penstemon lavigatus," "Chouri dilla funces," and "Sagittoria pusilla," by Walter P. King, summer, 1883; "Hiera-cium Corolimanum, found 20 years ago by Dr. T. C. Porter, rediscovered by J. S. Stahr, summer, 1883.

Insects : Saperda concelar, found in the summer of 1883, by S. M. Sener. Animals : Vespertillo prumesa, found w Mr. Mover, 1881 : S. McComsey, 1881 Mr. Moyer, 1883; S. These two specimens are two of three over

found in the county. Reptiles : Colemy's Munlenbergii, (Muhlenberg's turtle,) found by Luther Rich-Samuel Barton's barber extracted all the ards. This is the first specimen found since Muhlenberg named it. Fishes : " Ambiophites rupestris, "found

by G. F. Rathvon, 1880; "Gronias Nigrilabris (blind or cove cat fish), discovered by J. Stauffer in the Conestoga and named by Prof. E1 Cope. This is the fish supposed to originate in the underground cave under Laucaster. Bills of \$2.50 for " Bulletin " and \$1 for stuffing bird ordered to be paid.

Committee handed in a new set of by laws, which were road and adopted. It was then moved that the new constitution and by laws be transcribed, and that any parts of the old constitution or by laws not embraced within the new ones be declared void, which was done. Committee was then discharged. "Bulletia" for Jude was, on motion, ordered to be printed. On motion, the society then resolved to hold a recess during the summer months, and after passing some time in discussing various scientific subject adjourned to meet on Saturday, September 27, at 2 p.

AFTER THE BIG STORM.

Incidents of Its Kavages in the Lower End Down the country they are still talking about the heavy rains and big floods of last Wednesday night, and the o'dest citizens declare that they were unprecedented. Cellars which were never before flooded had several feet of water in them, and many families were kept awake all night bailing water out of their bed rooms. The wind, thunder and lightning were terrifying and added to the horror of

the situation in many places. An incident of striking maternal care is related of a cat belonging to a resident of Quarryville. She was in the cellar with six young kittens. As the water rose, she sought the highest elevation with her family; and when it crowded around them she carried them one by one up the stairs, but failed to get more than four to this place of safety; two were drowned, but the mother and the survivors were found high and dry at the head of the steps, whither her material solictude had

conveyed the helpless offspring. All along the branch of the Little Beaver, which runs from Quarryville to New Providence, is strewn with the debris of the flood—timbers, panels of fence, gates, bridge lumber, trees, parts of outhouses and other relies of the disaster. The township bridge between Quarryville and Hanksville is utterly destroyed, and many gardens in the vicinity are washed out so that they look like the road-bed of a freshly

macadamized turnpike. Just below Hess' station, where the creek emerges from the gap into Goo. Witmer's meadow, the fierce torrent of pent up waters, gorging in the narrow vale, ploughed out huge stones and scattered them over more than a half acre of ground, which presents a very curious ppearance, bestrewn with the boulders of all sizes.

The Cabeen branch of the Quarryville

railroad "Y" is torn entirely out ; railroad track was broken like dry sticks, huge timbers lifted from their fastenings, and ties, track and all moved from their bed. But the most serious losses are those

suffered by the narrow gauge railroad from Oxford to Peach Bottom. Not only its bridge across the Octoraro, but miles and miles of its road bed are almost entirely washed away. Its operations are impeded, and the loss is so severe that it is doubt ful if the orippled corporation can recover and if the grading and track will be re-stored. The road has suffered frequently from storm and recovered with difficulty; but this present blow far exceeds any previous experience, and it is to be feared that it will be fatal to the long struggling