### Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1884.

Shall We Drink Muddy Water ? It certainly is not desirable that mud that he shall have good water furnished good portion of the year. When the water in the Conestoga is muddy the main object in building reservoirs, the | without contest in the convention. only other purpose they serve being to collect a store of water against a sudden drain or breakage of pumping maduced steam pumps that make us independent of droughts. The water authorities of the town seem to be of this opinion, and give us the mud from the standpipe with great composure. They give us too much of it. We are of opinion that the patience of the people is exhausted. Their forefathers built a reservoir which amply supplied the town with pure water a half century or so ago, and continued to do it until within the past decade. Endless sums of money have been squandered on the water works, and every now and then, when a big expense is incurred, we are the promise is kept we all know. There is never a semblance of keeping it. If your house is not situated on a hill you can get enough of the fluid, but when you are up high your reliance must be on your own water works. When the Conestoga is limpid you get limpid of the year, you get mud.

Do you like it? If not, stop your your house and ask him why it is, when you pay the city for water, you get the stuff your hydrant furnishes you so often. Tell him that you think the city ought to try to be at least honest, and if it can't furnish twelve months' supply of half a mile before her residence was clean water it ought not to charge for reached, the way literably bestrewed with it. Ask him what the use of a reservoir is, and if he does not know that it is intended to provide a place where the triumphal procession, in which American water can rest, after it is pumped, until shekels are substituted for the spoils of a it is settled and clear, advise him of foreign province. its use and ask him to inform himself about it. Perhaps if the council men are made aware that we can have pure wa'er by utilizing our reservoirs, they may see to it that they are permit ted to become the purifiers they are cal culated for. And if we really need more reservoirs, as is likely, perhaps they will be persuaded to build them; just to deal honestly with the people, to whom they have agreed to furnish pure water be her chief stock in trade. in abundance, but to whom they do not furnish it at all, fifty to a hundred days in the year.

Simply an Office Stealer Mr. Logan has undertaken in a very elaborate way, from his seat in the Sen ate, to contradict the story that he owns a great body of what were once public lands and that he located them on an Indian reservation. He sustains his own denial with certificates from various sources, and we take it he has proven that he never owned a great body of public land stolen from the Indians; but there never was any foundation for the story, and the senator might have disproved it with far less effort. It seems that three persons, of whom his son-in law was one, entered a small tract of public land which was subsequently declared to be in the Zuni Indian reservation; and that is all that there appears to be in the story. Sena tor Logan does not bear the repute of being a public robber. He has been too ambitious all his life to let any such grime touch his garments; and he has had a good and clever wife to steer him straight. His partner on the ticket was less scrupulous and less wisely guided, and to-day finds himself before the people for the highest office in their gift, which is to be denied him because he has shown them clearly that he is not honest in his dealings any more than in his convictions. The latter failing Logan has in common with his associate. He has flopped over, in very short metre. from being a pro-slavery, slave-driving Democrat to be an Abolition Republican; and he has since rested there, because he has found it a pleasant land of office holding in which to abide. If he had been kicked out of office by the Republicans he would have flopped back to the Democrats, could be but have seen there the road back to Washington. Logan wouldn't steal anything but an office; but that wouldn't be safe any where near him, if he happened to be

### A Mission That is No Sinecure.

The appointment of John A. Kasson as minister to Germany revives discussion of the attitude of Bismarck towards the United States, which has faded somewhat from public view since the Lasker incident. But there can hardly be two opinions that Mr. Kasson will not occupy a bed of roses during his sojourn in the Fatherland. He will need to be well equipped with diplomatic tact, courage and brains to with stand the advances of the wily German chancellor. Ex-Minister Sargent's seat was made uncomfortably warm for him, so soon as Bismarck discovered him opposing his plans for the prohibition of American pork. The manner in which the German potentate protected domestie pork against the inroads of the American competitor gives color to the suspicion that he is a transplanted Yankee in disguise. He started a great the face of the highest German scientific authority to the contrary.

On similar grounds and from like motives American potatoes had been

excluded, and by a strained construction of the German tariff American canned meats and canned fruits were virtually kept out of the country.

Bismarck seems determined to push American trade with Germany to the instead of water should be furnished to wall, and he will give no quarter to the people from the reservoirs of this those who stand in the road of the town. The householder is charged a accomplishment of his desires. From heavy water rent, and the contract is present appearances it looks as though the new German minister would have him. That bargain is not kept during a plenty of opportunity to earn his salary.

The doubtful Kings county or Brook water in the hydrants is muddy. The lyn delegates are reported to have dereservoir seems to be of no use what- cided, by a vote of seven to two, to ever. We might as well dispense with support Cleveland, which will ensure his it altogether, so far as its purpose is to getting the vote of New York state, and there have been constantly recurring purify the water we drink. That is a would seem to secure his nomination.

RANDALL will have a good foundation or vote on which to start his growth if the chinery. If we are to have muddy Cleveland movement does not deprive it water we might as well have a standpipe of time for development. He will have supply altogether, since we have intro- a good many votes, outside of the l'ennsylvania vote, at the start.

> A LITTLE more patience and the cloud of uncertainty that hides the next president from view will be dissipated.

> THE Lang-Son battle seems to have been the chip that France was waiting to have China knock off her shoulder.

THE APPERMATE. It is no in the shipwreck and the strile We feel benumbe, and wish to be no more But in the after stience on the shore, When all is lost except a little life.

In the bustle and excitement of the presidential canvass, it should not be for assured that we are going now to have gotten that twenty one United States an abundance of lovely water. How senators must be re-elected by the Legislatures of their respective states before March 3, 1885. These men will be more potential in shaping the future of the country than the most ambitious of presidents.

Tue brutal Lord St. Leonards, whose outrageous assault on a young servant girl water, but what you get just depends of his guest has lent infamy to his name, on what the Conestoga has at the time; has been released after seven weeks' con and as it carries mud for a good portion | finement in jail. Had he been a commoner, his sentence would have run into years instead of weeks. Titles of nobility neighbor if he is in councils as he passes | should not be allowed to shield criminals of his base description.

GERSTER's return home was the signal for an enthusiastic demonstration among the peasantry of her place of birth. For a flowers. Her coming, like that of the Roman consuls of old, is signalized by a

SARAH BERNHARDT essayed to produce "Macbeth" in Loudon on Friday night, with an inglorious failure, as the result that has thrown the London critics into hysterical laughter. The divine Sarah assailed her company, as the cause of the tiasco. The weather will be very much colder than it has been for a long time. when Sarah will cease her efforts to add to her notoriety, which seems at present to

In spite of the heavy tariff on works of art imported into the United States American buyers during the last seven years have purchased more than \$11,000,000 of pictures from foreign salons. The largest amount in one year was in 1882. when it was close to \$2,500,000. Though it seems hard that a high tariff should be placed on articles that conduce to the growth of good taste, there is compensation in the fact that the burden fails heavie-t on those whose ability to bear it is best.

FELIX MARIE VICTOR MASSE, the celebrated composer, is dead in Paris. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS' library. which cost him \$20,000, has been sacrificed for \$800.

CHRIS MAGEE, ESQ., the well known Republican politician of Allegheny, and wife are visting Mr. J. A. McDevitt, of this city.

BISHOP WHIPPLE is said to have ridden horseback over 30,000 miles during his forty years' service among the red men of the Northwest. MR. A. VAN WAGNER, au American,

and a protege of the late Judah P. Benjamin, succeeds to the rooms and possibly to part of the practice of the great barrister. REV. WILLIAM EWING, PH. D., Prin-

cipal of Jefferson Academy, Canonsburg, for the past thirteen years, has tendered his resignation as principal of that institution

60 years. He was born in Lewiston, N. of this tube are lamps, which will be sup-Y., in 1826. He founded the Elmira Daily Advertiser in 1853. BEECHER is absolutely opposed to cremation. He says that "the idea of the

resurrection of the body would present a is a valve, and on each side two others, lasting objection to the Pagan custom of burning the dead." TILDEN is a great reader, often extend

ing this occupation to a late hour in the evening. He goes out almost daily in his yacht and seems to be improving in health rather than otherwise. PRESIDENT ARTHUR shaves himself every morning after he has his bath, and

has his hair and whiskers trimmed every

week. He is as fastidious in this respect as he is about his wearing apparel. MRS. FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT Very sensibly permits her two pretty children to tumble about quite untrammeled in respect of superfluous clothing in the open air, and the neighbors call them young

SENATOR VANCE wants to get away from Congress to his home in North Carolina He says: "I want to wake up in the morning and see the pine trees, and I want to smell them when I go to bed, as their perfume floats into the window and makes me dream that I am a child again. I want to go out into our old fields once more and see a nigger plowing with a oneeyed mule, with a coffee-sack for a plow-

Governor Pattison Mandamused

Judge Simonton of Harrisburg, has filed an opinion in the case of Jonathau M. Nieman, of Pottstown, against Governor Pattison, an action to compel the latter to grant the former a commission as justice of the peace of the Third ward of Pottstown, Montgomery county. Nieman was elected in February last, and a comhullabaloo against the foreign article that the ward was not cutitled to a justice on sanitary grounds, declaring that of the peace. Judge Simonton, in his American pork was diseased; and this in opinion, says that the borough of Potts town is entitled to one justice for each ward, and that Nieman's election took place at the proper time. He grants the so important and interesting a reunion of peremptory mandamus on the governor compelling him to issue the commission.

THE DEMOCRATIC HOSTS AT CHICAGO. fost of the Delegates Already in the City-

Rumor That the Kings County Delegation will support Cleveland. It has been a noisy Sunday in Chicago. The arrival of delegations and independent organizations continued throughout Satur day night and all of Sunday, and Sunday night the full working strength of the convention was on the ground, with but few individual exceptions. A roll call would show the presence in the city of 800 accredited delegates. The feature of the day was the arrival of the marching or ganizations. Their coming was heralded by bands of music, and from early morning until the arrival of Tammany hall and

scenes of marching bodies and boisterons

receptions. The blue white stiff felt hats of the uniformed clubs were everywhere conspicuous during the day. These were the listinguishing badge of the Democracy everywhere. Aside from this, the clubs were uniformed or not, as suited their several tastes. The members of the Cook county Democratic club, who, in addition to the ever present white tile, wear blue yacht cloth suits, orange silk gloves and ight canes, were kept busy all day receiving kindred organizations and escorting them to their several headquarters. Among the first to arrive were the Americus and Samuel J. Randall clubs, of Philadelphia, the for ner attired in brownish gray uniforms, with cutaway coats, and were headed by the famous Weccacoo band, the latter wearing silken badges conspicuously lettered in gold builion with the name of their favorite. Later in the day the New York county Democracy came in a body, undistinguished by any uniforms McDonald club, of Indianapolis, 250 strong, and bearing a large banner on which was a portrait of the Indiana candidate, was escorted to the Palmer ouse. An hour later the living ball delegation from New York, numbering 150, came by special train, and the list of the important arrivals of the day closed at :30 o'clock with the appearance of the Tammany Hall contingent, occupying two pecial trains and numbering about 600. It is announced to night that the Kings ounty delegation has decided to support

Cleveland, which will give him, it is claimed, two thirds of the entire New York delegation on a caucus vote, and will compel the entire delegation to vote for him under the rule adopted at Sara toga. This decision created considerable commotion in view of the interest which entres in the probable action of the New York delegation. The Oregon delegation at a meeting to night decided to divorce itself from the California delegation, with return to this city. which it has been active and stated that it would present the name of Justice Field to the convention

Booming Randall, In the midst of all the blare of ban is and the general shouting the Pennsylvania people have had their innings. So many the Democrats from Pennsylvania have poured into Chicago, that it has been ound necessary to open the large court room on the main floor of the Grand Pacific for headquarters. This was done manager calling for an umbrella. at six o'clock Sunday evening. Immediately there after the Americus club brass band, marched into the place. They cheered for Randall in the heartiest way. its sincerity and anxiety to see Randall nominated. Chairman Hensel replied, club in escorting the eight hundred Tammany people in their march through the principal streets of the town. The procession was an imposing one-all Demo-

cratic. It is estimated that there are not less than 800 Penrsylvanians in Chicago at this time, and the number will be increased on Monday, Senator Eckley B. Coxe will probably be chairman of the Pennsylvania lelegation. Malcolm Hay will go on the ommittee on resolutions. This is done with the knowledge that good, persuasive and debating ability may be needed there No one in the delegation has this power to a greater extent than Hay. The Pennsylvanians recognize the fact that the platform may do a good deal for Randall. Ex-Governor Curtin will make the speed presenting Randall to the convention.

### A HOT AIR SHIP.

How an Inventive Pulladelphian Expects to Navigate the Air. Thirty years of study and labor on the part of Mr. Charles P. Fest, of Germanown, is believed by that gentleman to have resulted in an invention which will enable him to navigate the air with the safety that a ship sails the watery way. Mr. Fest is a German jeweler, possessing an inventive mind, and during his thirty years of work, nine patents were granted him for aerial apparatus which proved un successful, and while bringing him no fame. cost him in all \$6,000. The last patent be obtained on March 18, and the labor seven months before and since that date has enabled him to produce a strong manilla paper and net model of his air ship. This is in the shape of a cylinder with CHARLES G. FARRMAN, of Elmira, died one cone-shaped ends, thirty feet long and nine feet in diameter, weighing 24 at Wellsboro, Pa., Sunday afternoou, aged | pounds. At either end on the under side plied by rubber tubes from an oil reser The lamps are designed to generate hot air, which is to be the buoyant and guiding power. At each end of the tube which will be opened or shut so as to allow the hot air to escape and change the direction of the ship, using the principle of "Barker's Mill," which is seen in operation every day in the revolving water fountain or gas jets. By opening and shutting these valves, it is also proposed to regulate the height of the course. the miniture ship behaves so well practicability, Mr. Fest intends at once construct a ship of sufficient size to carry 1,450 pounds. It was 40 feet in diameter, 150 feet long and will weigh 250 pounds. It will contain about 8,650 cubic feet of hot air. In this ship he expects to cross the Atlantic ocean at the rate of 100 50 gallons of oil, which is sufficient to last hree days. The lamp, the valves or other parts will be operated by ropes from the car of the ship, suspended from the tubu-lar motor. In the efforts to invent a successful aerial ship, Mr. Fest has constructed over 200 balloons of different kinds. He tried gas, electricty and other motive powers in vain, and finally hit upon the last plan. The ship will be covered all over with asbestos and silicate of soda, to secure it from fire and explosions, which were the chief obstacles in using gas. Mr. Fest intended to give his invention a trial on Friday last, but an accident to his wife so severely injured her that the trial was agin.' postponed, but it will come off at a future

THE PRESERVERIAN UNION.

Representatives From all the World in Sos-sion at Bellast, The Presbyterian reunion was most interesting throughout. The Rev. Dr. Hall, of New York, conducted the devotional service. Mr. Sinclair, a justice of the peace, acted as chairman of the reunion. He said it was a privilege to preside over men from all quarters of the globe claiming Scotch and Irish descent.

THE CLANS GATHERING. of British colonization, he said, showed no such grand feature as the energy of the

> Continuing Mr. Sinclair said: "The Ulsterman is one of the most vigorous of the civilizing and modern colonizing forces extant. We are proud to most heartily unite with our transatlantic brethren to commemorate the anniversary of the independence of America. We desire that the fervency of the relations of Dr the two great Anglo Saxon countries may be shown in ever increasing mutual affection, peace and good will. the most remarkable qualities of the great republic is its power of absorbing and assimilating races. The Scotch and Irish settlements are the most prosperous and law-abiding in America. Their citizens occupy the highest positions in all the walks of life. The Scotch and Irish furnish some of the greatest men of America such as Monroe, Jackson and Arthur. The Presbyterian church of America was founded by an Usterman, and to day hundreds of thousands of Usterites on both sides of the Atlantic are carrying on

# A HUSBAND'S HEROISH.

David Jenkins Saved the Lives of His Wile and Daughter. Harrisburg Patriot, An act of remarkable character and one which saved the lives of two persons, though placing in peril that of the third, was performed on Friday last at Dauphin David Jonkins, a large man and an attache of the telephone company of this city went to that place from Harrisburg to spend a day fishing. He was accompanied by his wife and four year old daughter. A boat was secured and Mr. Jenkins started for a fishing place. The river opposite Dauphin is full of rocks. except as to hats. About four o'clock the places the water is deep, at others swiit and shallow. Not far from the shore the boat in which the party were seated struck a rock and in a moment the occupants were floundering in at least twelve feet of water. Mr. Jenkins is an expert swimmer and as he rose to the surface he at once swam to his wife who had not yet sank for the second time. He then looked for the daughter, but she had disappeared. He immediately and with great presence of mind arranged the skirts of his wife in such a way as to allow them to buoy her up long enough for her to look for the child. The woman showed great conrage and remained as quiet as possible under the circumstances, and he succeeded in diving down and securing his daughter who was still conscious. with the wife and child for almost two hundred feet, when they were secured by J. C. Steckley, who had witnessed the accident and came at once to them in a boat, They received attention at Mr. Steckley's house until they were able to

THE PENININE WONDER.

How Miss Hurst Lifes a Two Hundred Foun Man off the stage. Lulu Horst, the "magnetic" girl from leorgia, was the attraction at Wallack' heatre, New York, Saturday afternoon She is above medium height and is of splendid proportions, with a soft peachy complexion. The exhibition began by the owner of the umbrella raised it and stood under it with the young lady. Both had accompanied by the Randali club and a hold of the handle. Then the borrowed umbrella yanked itself downward, hit the owner under the ear, pounded him about the Senator Kennedy made a short speech in bead, and finally, as he struggled to hold it steady, pushed him over half a dozen grave looking editors and landed him in an ash heap just oil the stage. A man held a billiard cue. Miss Hurst put her complimenting both clubs upon their held a billiard cue. Miss Hurst put her appearance. This done there was some left hand on it with her thumb under the more cheering and the clubs marched out | end of it, and despite the struggles of the and joined the Cook county Democrat'e gentleman he was hauled all over the stage, and had to leave go his hold. 200-pound scientist sat down upon a chair Miss Hurst placed the palms of her hands against its sides and lifted him clean off fine muscles in the forearm grew rigid and stood out in little cords. No one seemed to comprehend the mysterious agency which the girl employs. Dominick Mcuaffrey's Victory

One of the most exciting glove contests ever seen in New York, took place on the Metropolitan base ball grounds. contestants were Dominick McCaffrey and John Rennie. For months past McCaffrey has been trying to get on a match, but Mitchell, Cleary, Pendergast and the other pugilists of note refrained from making a match with him. When Rennie, who is a famous Caledonian athlete, challenged Sullivan and was refused, McCaffrey took up the challenge, and the meeting to-day was the re suit. P. J. Donohue was referee. The men wore very small gloves, which aided rather than hindered the force of the blow. Rennie is a giant, standing 6 leet tall and weighing 220 pounds; he is 29 years old. McCaffrey is 20 years old, stands 5 feet 8; inches tall and weighed 165 pounds. The fight was a desperate one, and Renuie, to use a spectator's expression, "did not have a face to He was knocked down go home with." four times by McCaffrey's right-hand blows, and on the last occasion was kocked out of time. Just as the referee gave his decision the police ordered the fight to stop. It lasted 4 mintues and 15

seconds. Drowned in the Whiripool Rapids. On Saturday a man's clothing was found down at the old Maid of the Mist landing on the American side of the Niagara river, at the entrance to the whirlpool rapids. A memorandum book found in the clothes gave the name of D. Albert, who, it was liscovered, was from Utica and was regis-

tered at the Frontier house. Albert was in the habit of bathing at the Maid of the Mist landing every evening and was a very daring swimmer. He was frequently warned but seemed to take no heed. It is believed he was trying to find the current, in order to officers show that during the year fourteen successfully swim the whirlpool rapids, where Capt. Webb met his fate. He was about thirty five years old, tall and of a slonds complexion. The affair is the Falls, and there are many conjectures as

to whether it is a suicide or accident. Mrs. Langtry in San Francisco Mrs. Langtry has reason to be tired of her notoriety after her California ex perience. According to the Argonaut of San Francisco they mobbed her out there, to 120 miles an hour. It will carry about actually chased her through the streets to stare at her, and the picture of the Lily gathering her skirts about her and flying from her female admirers is only matched by the scene at the stage door where several hundred men and boys waited for her to come out and then hooted and yelled at her. Nevertheless the Lily appears to have made warm and fast friend n San Francisco as elsewhere-and \$20,000

### Unnecessart'y Alarmed New York Bun.

"Cholera !" exclaimed an old farmer "Great Casar ! man, don't tell me that this country is threatened with cholera

"Yes, it's got into France, and without proper precautions may reach America."
"It's terrible," he groaned. "Why, last year I lost four of the finest hogs you over see with the cholera !" "But this is not the hog cholera, Asiatic cholera.'

relieved, "I was afraid it was hog cholera." Few Street Cars. The new one horse cars for the stree railway company have arrived.

"Oh !" said the farmer, looking much

THROUGH EDINBURGH.

Stary Queen of Scots Lived - Monuments

to Famous Public Men.

Extracts from Private Correspondence EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 19, 1884. We arrived here from Stirling, at 5 p. m. yesterday, where we met Mr. and Mrs. Bausman, with whom we had parted at Queenstown. They have been esting at the English lakes. Dr. Schaff, his wife, son and daughter, and Dr. Bomberger, are here also. There was a meet ing of the committee of the conneil of which Drs. Schaff, Apple and Bomberger, are members, held in this city to day. We took a drive through the city this morning, visiting places of interest; the Calton Hill and Salisbury Craigs, upon the top of which is Arthur's Seat. hill is completely enercied with elegant toads which command a beautiful view of the city, its suburbs and the surrounding ountry.

We drove through the Canongate, it being in the old portion of the city, and with which so much historic interest is connected. At the foot of it stands Holy rood palace, and the ruins of the old abbey, where many of the kings of Scotland and the nobility are buried. In this palace, Mary, the unfortunate Queen of Scots, resided when she was married to Lord Darnley. The rooms in which she resided are shown, containing her bed just as it was when she lived, and much of the old furniture and pictures remain. The the Italian Riccio, was stabbed and killed by the conspirators who were instigated by Darnley, and led by him by the secret into the queen's rooms. The coom where the murder was committed, said to be the queen's supping room, is a very small one and would scarcely hold a en persons. Visitors are also shown Lord Darnley's rooms, and the picture ga'lery containing the pictures of all the kings of Scotland, but that they resemble them as when in the ilesh is rather mythi-

The Heart of Milliothian

On this old street stands the house of the Knox, the shop in which Allan Ramsay, the poet, dai business as a sokseller and stationer, and St. Giles' shurch, an old structure to which John Knox preached. Here, too, stood the leart of Midothian. The spot is marked a the pavement by the representation of a large heart. The old Tolbooth, which Scott names as the prison in which Effic Dean was confined, is still standing. There are many wonderfully quaint looking old houses in this street, which give it a weird look.

The castle stands at the head of this street, on a rock, which is high above the town. The view from the ramparts is un surpassed. There is good reason to be leve that some small portions of the cas tle date back to the days of the Picts, but there have been numerous additions and improvements. The old Parliament house, is now used for soldier's barracks. In the crown room is the regalia of Scotland A part of the crown is said to have encircled the head of Robert Bruce, Mary, her son James VI, and her grandson, Charles I The sword was presented by Pope Julian II to James IV. Beside the crown room is the apartment where in 1856 Mary gave birth to her son James VI. Many articles of furniture used by her remain, which are very quaint looking. The rooms are very small, dimly lighted and uncomfortable. was here she remained after the murder

of Riccio Queen Margaret's chapel is still stand ng. It is the oldest of all the buildings, as she worshiped in it at the time of her death in 1093; it is very small, only 16; by 30 feet.

Scatland, like Ireland, does honor to her great men. The city is full of monuments to her great and learned men. Prominent vacation to recuperate. He goes to Buston the floor. As the chair began to raise the among them are the monuments to Scott observer could not fail to note how the and Burns. The former is a Gothic structure of elegeant proportions, chaste and beautiful in design, standing in Princess

Edinburgh is a fine city; the houses in the new town are very substantial remindmuch wider streets. It is a great seat of learning, has fine public buildings, and churches and is a Presbyterian stronghold. We will visit Abbottsford, Melrose Abbey &c., to morrow.

### NEIGH BORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines Archbishop Ryan, Philadelphia's new atholic prelate, will arrive from St. Louis at the end of this week.

The secretary of the treasury has eceived a conscience contribution of \$100 from a resident of Philadelphia. George Jacob Schmidlin, the murderer of Frank Hietz, committed suicide by

hanging himself at Milford on Sunday. Thomas H. Green, a practical stone utter and skilled mechanic, died suddenly in Harrisburg, Sunday morning of consumption.

John Hergloss, a Hungarian, was killed n a drucken fight near Centralia Friday ight, and others were seriously if not fatally stabbed. Henry and Frank Herb, confined in the

Berks county insane asylum as lunatics for

six years, have just been discovered to be perfectly same and have been released. Franklin county was visited Sunday by a severe storm that blew down the Crowell manufacturing company building, and caused a rise in many of the smal

streams. Robert Taylor, aged 16 years, a son of H. P. Taylor, of East Nottingham, Chester county, was struck by lightning Sunday evening and instantly killed while at work in a wheat field near Reading. The Pennsylvania division of the Sons of Veterans have finished their sessions at South Bethlehem. The reports of the new camps were organized in this state the increase in membership exceeding 500.

The York flood relief committee have passed resolutions urging the chief bursubject of considerable excitement at the gess and town council to make an appea to other cities and towns for assistance. A canvass of the inundated district reveals greater loss and more distress than was apprehended at first. The flood extended ver a large and thickly populated portion of the town, and many families lost all have no more fighting, and as a consetheir household effects, and will be left quence the services of a great number of destitute unless more aid is recured.

## BANNER PRESENTATION.

A Gata Time Expected at Liederkranz Hall This Evening.

An exquisitely embroidered banner made by Horstman Bros. & Co., of Philadelphia, to the order of the lady friends of the Liederkranz, of this city, is now on exhibition in the show window of Heary Gerhart, East King street. The banner is of heavy scarlet silk. In the centre of the obverse is a lyre, music book and baton. elaborately embroidered in silk. rounding this centre piece is a large wreath of laurel, also exquisitely embroidered, and laurel corner pieces similarly wrought. In German text letters are the words "Dem Vereine Gewidmet von den Damen."

On the reverse, in the centre, is an ele gantly wrought eagle, with extended wings, surrounded by a beautiful wreath of oak leaves, and the words : " Geftiftet len von 4ten Juli, 1880 ;" all of which is of the finest handwork embroidery. The banner is bordered with heavy gold fringe and will be suspended on heavy gold cords with large gold tassels. The banner will be formally dedicated at Liederkranz hall this evening, when it will be presented to the society. The occasion promises to

be a very enjoyable one. The Mænnercher and Liederkrauz will give a concert to Ulsterman. Wherever be located be some NOTES OF A FAMOUS OLD CITY getter, and the Fairville band will furnish speedily became a power A Paten Bull The Paten Where which will be illuminated. A grand ball will wind up the festivities.

A LEGIUME ON INDIA.

Rev H. C. Schundt's interesting Discourse on Lts Missionary Prospects. A large congregation was present at Frinity Lutheran church last evening to hear Rev. H. C. Schmidt, an Indian missionary tell what he knew of that far-off | battery for the Ironsides. heathen hand. The speaker was sent out in 1870, by the Lutheran church in Germany, to Rajamordree, near Calcutta, where he met missionaries who had come there from distant places in Iudia to report progress of their work ; these Gor man missionaries were in the field of mission labor since 1811, and owing to the little support they received from home their progress was slow, appealing to the church in America in 1870, they received great encouragement, and then a church was established with a con gregation of 300 converts. Rev. Schmidt great results in the work among the good work, the speaker thought that a f the sum of \$300 or \$500 could be given, a press and type could be procured and tracts printed in their language.

Rev. C. L. Fry read a brief report of the unfor Missionary society, stating that in the past year \$75 and a silk clerical gown were given to aid home missions, and hoped that the home and foreign missions would receive special attention from all.

Unclaimed Letters,

Lancaster, Monday, July 7, 1881 : Ladies' List .- Miss Linea Bower, Mrs. Mary Crady, Miss Sadie Clayton Mrs. Annia Cook, Miss Davis Miss Kate God, Miss May Haughy, Mrs. Annie A. Herr, Humes, Miss Annie Miss Naute evan, Mrs. Susio Lynch (2), Mrs. Anna Rhoads, Miss Anna E. Reed, Miss Louisa S. Felker, Miss Ida Weaver. Gent's List - Messra. George Henry Bauzholl (for.), A. K. Brubaker, J. P. Bracton, A. J. Charles & Son, Anton Diebold, John Douglass, Samuel Green, Elmer E. Hatton, John Howery, E. N. olenson Milton Lehman, Doc. Martin, Myers, James Retmond, John Schlo thower, William A. Sesby, Adam E. Smith, Peter Summer, John Taylor, Frank Wakyield, Thomas A. Webb, Philip Zurbrick.

### PERASONE ENTERGAISMENT.

ity the Surersy School Children of the

There was a very pleasant Sunday school entertainment in the Jewish syna gegue last evaning. The programme con sisted of recitations, dialogues, vocal music, &c., by not less than forty pupils of the school, all of whom render parts assigned them in a most creditable manner. Some of the selections were very humerous, and provoked much mirth among the large audience present. At the close of the programme, Rev. Ungerleider, who conducted the entersinment, made an address to the class, complimenting them on the creditable manner

in which they had acquitted themselves. Philip Bernard, president of the school responded in behalf of the children, thanking Rev. Ungerleider for the patience and zeal with which he had labored to make the entertainment a success, and the unflagging interest he had taken in the welfare of the children.

The synagogue was handsomely decorated with flowers and foliage. Rev. Ungerleider, who is in impaired health, has been given a two mouths

and other eastern cities Escape and Capture of a Prisoner. On the third of July, Harry Fisher was arrested on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Lizz e Culp. Instead of being taken to prison he was kept in the station. house until Saturday night. At 10 o'clock ind us much of Boston; only that it has Officer Musketnuss started to jail with the presoner. At the corner of East King and Plum streets Fisher took to his heels, and although Musketnuss shot several times at

him he easily made his escape. Last night Fisher was recaptured at the house of Miss Culp, on Middle street, which was surrounded by Chief Haines, Officers Merringer and Musketnuss. After all the fuss, it is said that the woman will not press the charge against Fisher.

### Lights Out.

The Maxim electric lighting apparatus stands no chance in a thunder gust. The police reported 61 of the lights put out by the storm of Friday; 66 by the storm of Saturday, and 62 on Saulay. This shows more than one half of the lamps in the city to have been out for three successive nights. The Maxim company must go" unless it can compete more successully with thunderbolts. On Saturday night 14, and on Sanday

night 2 of the gasoline lamps were re ported out.

The Accident to Alexander Patterson Further details of the accident to Alexander Patterson, while working on the top of a grain stack on the farm of Adam Root, at Mount Joy, on Friday, show that he fell from the stack to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, carried to a house near by, and subse quently taken to his home. was sent for to attend him and ascertained that his fall was occasioned by a stroke of paralysis. He also received severe internal injuries by falling, and ties in a precarious condition.

The Circus War Over.

George Myers, who has been traveling as a bill poster with the Forepaugh circus, arrived home to-day. He was employed in the "skirmish" brigade, whose duty it is to fight other shows. This season the show gave their whole attention to Barnum, but one day last week the agents of both circuses met in Chicago, when a compromise was made. It was agreed to men were dispensed with.

Charged With False Pretense.

Henry Zell, a youth aged 18 years, has been arrested and lodged in jail to answer charges of false pretense made against him by Adam Mischlich, E. O. Eby and others. It appears that Zell secured money and provisions by falsely representing that he had been sent for them by well known and reputable persons. He was committed for a hearing before Alderman Barr.

The West Chester porms; School. There were nineteen students from this ounty in regular attendance at the West Thester state normal school during the session just closed. At the recent commencement Miss Annie W. Keene, of Kirkwood, was one of the graduates.

Fracas at the Water Works. There was rather a lively celebration of the Fourth of July at the city works, in which Eugineer Hamilton and Hoggy Leonard were active participants.

and both were discharged.

were hurled, blows were exchanged and faces were battered. mayor's Court. The mayor had two drunks this morning

## THE BALL FIELD.

ANOTHER CLOSE GAME IN SIGNOOND.

Both Home Utabs Defeated or Saturday-State of the Unamplocable Contests-Notes of the Union.

The Ironsides played another close game with the Virginias at Richmond on Saturday afternoon. They led until the last inning, when three of the home team were sent to base on balls and they managed to Foreman and Derby were the score. The Richmond Disputch says of the

game : The out fielding of both clubs was very good, while there several costly errors made by were the infielders on either side. Brad ley and Glenn each made good catches in right field. Donald from third base made several good catches of foul balls. Johnston and Derby made the hits of the evening-each a "three bagger." The game was tied in the fourth inning, and remained so until the when the visitors gained two ahead, and again one in the eighth, giving graphically pictured the manners and them three ahead. At this point defeat customs of the heathen, and anticipates to the home team seemed almost inevitable; but the boys went to the bat with 250,000 000 souls who worship wood and determination, and got onto Foreman for stone. As tracts are essential to much three hits, and by the assistance of an error or two brought in three runs and left Glenn printing press would be a great help, and on second. This giving the home team one shead, the game was ended, the result being 10 to 9 in favor of the home team. Below is the detailed score :

Bradley, I f. Otoffield, r f, c McTamany, c I Deaby, c, r f oreman, p.,. List of unclaimed letters advertised at Total ..... Doyle, r t Dugan, E., s s, p Sullivan, p. Dugan, W., c t Morgan, e..... Total ..... 1.2 INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

> Earnest runs-trousites, 2; Virginias t. Two base hits-Nash (2), Larkin, Glenn, Goodman. Three base hits-Loimston Berby, Left on base-fromides, 4; Virginias, 3; Double plays-Nash, Larkin and Powell, Larkin and Powell, Higgins and Goodman, Struck out-By Foreman, 6; by Duran, 5, Hits-On Dugan, 3; on Sullivan, 6, Base on balls-Virginias, 4, Passed buls-Derby, 1; Oddteid, 1; Morgan, 3, Witt-pitchess-Sullivan, 1; Foreman, 1; Foreman, I. Un pire—Mr. Bradley,

SUMMARY.

rer-H. C. Johns Time of game-Two hours and ten minutes. The Lancaster club was again defeated in Johnstown on Saturday afternoon by the club of that town. The score was as

The Champiouship Contest. NATIONAL ERAGUE.

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AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Allegheny. Baitimore rocklyn dineinnati India apont utsville

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Active ..... Domestic. Harrisburg ....

Notes of the Game. The combined weight of the Trenton club is almost a ton. The Monumentals, who were to have played the Lancaster to-day, did not come, but are going south.

The Ironsides have played the closest games with the Virginia of any club visiting Richmond this year. Greene was injured in the first Virginia game and has not been playing since. Derby and Oldfield alternate in the field. The Ironsides will leave Viriginia after this evening's game and will come as far

as York, where they play the nine of that town to-morrow, in case the players are not too badly crippled. popular first baseman Harry Boyle, the of the Actives, of Reading, leaves that city to day to join the St. Louis Unions. Boyle is a fine general player and heavy batter, Last year he stood second in the inter-

state as a batter. This year he has not been doing so well. Hofford, of last year's Ironsides, is pitching great ball for the Franklins, of the Oil and Iron League. The Warren club is a great rival of the Franklin, and the people of the former town dislike Hofford very much. The other day a game was stopped before its conclusion because the Warren

ites threatened to whip him. He still makes them fan the air just the same. Following are the games won and lost by the Ironsides since taking the place of the disbanded Monumentals : Ironsides won 2 and lost with Virginia. Active.

11 Broke His Leg. This afternoon about 2 o'clock, Charles

Reese fell from the steps of the Relay house, corner of Walnut and Prince streets,