Mancaster Entelligencer.

THURS DAY EVENING, AUG. 14, 1884

New York Justice. We are often amazed at the great ex. tent of the power of the New York policeman and police justice. The stranger within the gales of that metrop prayers can believe that the writer of olls stands in imminent danger of im. this letter is aught else than what the prisonment for any period from a day to report of every honest investigator has six months, or perhaps longer, without pronounced him; and those who persist the consent of a jury and by the simple in low abuse of him only show themcombination of a policeman and police selves base creatures unable to take a justice. The policeman arrests you and the justice commits you; and to the jail you go, though innocent of all wrongdoing. The policeman may be drunk or only stupid, and the justice may be troubled with a weak mind or only a reputation as the autagonist of monopoweak digestion; it does not matter greatly to you what the cause is, when as an anti-monopolist, and gives excel- D. T. S. Parnell, mother of Charles omnipotent power for the time of these

potentates. The other day two men were brought by a policeman before Justice Power, who is most aptly named. The one had He thinks, nowever, he is poorly complained to the policeman that the other had picked his pocket; but before arriving at the justice's office, the com plainant found the book in one of his pockets. He desired to withdraw the charge, but the policeman insisted that would be more becoming in the prest- place upon the platform. Hats and hard he should go before the justice, and so dential candidate of the anti monopolist did the other man, who wanted his party, which claims that the land of the character vindicated. When they got country should be divided among many before the justice, he, of course, had no owners, to be himself the helder of him case to decide; but feeling that he had to dreds, instead of thousands if not mil do something, he committed the man lions of acres. who had been accused, because he want el to know what redress he was to have for the false accusation. "Constable." man was at once locked up, having been became satisfied by a subsequent consulment and his victim would have lan | use for him. guished in prison. There is notelling what wrongs are done by men who have such unchecked power lodged in their hands. The newspapers of New York, fond as they are of preaching the abstract doctrine of government, have not found, in this notable illustration of the practical working of their methods of administering justice, anything worthy of comment. But what sort of an idea of our judicial procedure would a stranger bave tion than to tell the truth; nothing more who picks up a newspaper in New York | fatal than to open the books. and reads such an illustration of its of e-

Chandler's Conceatment. Lieutenant Greely says that Private When? Where? Whom? Henry was shot for persistently stealing rations. If this was properly done, as is to be presumed, it would have been betchargeable to Secretary Chandler, the over a Butler meeting. man in authority to whom the official reports were made. He probably did not embrace the opportunity given him to down. get up a performance at which he would swim as the big fish in the pond, and te doubtless thought that such a disagreeable thing as the shooting of one or two members of the rescued party, and the suspected cannibalism of the remainder, might interfere with the warmth of the proposed reception of the survivors, and his flaming announcement that he would diminish his glory as cock of the walk at cross the Atlantic in a 16 foot dory was a -Portsmouth for the period of the show.

suppression of the truth, save indeed. This proves that the captain is no fraud, that such suppression is natural to him. but it does not remove the impression There are men who are so unused to that he is a fool. frankness that they cannot show it even when they have no object in lying; and Chandler is one of them. He has gone crooked so long that he can't go straight when that is his easiest course. If Gree'y caused Henry to be shot because he would persist in stealing the scanty rations of the others, after being fairly warned of the death that awaited him if he continued his thefts, Greely's act was just and necessary, and there was no good cause to conceal it. So, too, if p'eased at the constantly increasing tide Henry's body was eaten by his starving of emigration from Germany to America, comrades, they did what it was necessa ry and wise for them to do. Chandler was evidently afraid that a reception to to the wealth of the empire, but very secannibals would not be the thing in Ports mouth harbor; and maybe it would not do to excuse cannibalism under any circumstances in New England, where the people are so often starving on their stony soil that the temptation to eat human fish, if once sanctioned, might become a customary indulgence.

" Her Prayers." The more closely the private life and character of Grover Cleveland are scrutinized the more it appears that he is the kind of a man whom the people should and will delight to honor; and his friends political and social, have reason to feel glad that his personal charac ter has been made an issue of the canvass. It has already disclosed the fact that he bears a reputation among his neighbors such as any man named for any office might well covet, whether in Lancaster or Chicago, Buffalo or Augusta, and such as none of his revilers could exhibit if they were chal leaged. Preachers and politicians, par tisans and independents, men and

But the manly letter, printed Wednes day, written to his brother puts him in a new light. He is seen to be the con scientious official, the high minded magistrate and sincere patriot; but, better than all the affectionate and reverent will be those who will sneer at the ten der sentiment and the filial and religious tone of this letter of Nov. 7, 1882; and those of \$5,000 each to \$500. Repeat such had it been written for public parade, the cavil of even the cynic might be tolera- disbar every one of you."

It stood up and cheer restored he said:

"Ladies and G

ble. But it is the composition of the closet; the reflex of a sacred feeling and of fraternal confidence; and as such it must challenge the admiration and re-

spect of all but the filthy minded. No man of woman born, who has felt the tender influence of a mother's love and the holy protection of a mother's horizontal view of decent character.

Too Many Acres.

Simon Sterne, a leading New York lawyer, who has achieved political lies, says that he has no faith in Butler lent reasons for his lack of it. He says Stewart that he has never found Butler attack- Sullivan ; Typan, who is known as "Num ing monopolies, until lately when the movement has become popular, when he is ready to step into the lead. equipped to be its champion because of the great wealth which he had, leaving upon the arm of John has acquired from the corporations, and because of the immense landed estates cheering, which was repeated when the he has purchased. Mr. Sterne thinks it chairman shortly afterwards took

Mr. Sterne is the attorney of English capitalists to whom Blaine's pilot, Stephen B. Elkins, sold the Mora grant said Justice Power, "make a complaint in New Mexico of 800,000 acres. Ben against this man for disorderly conduct." Butler appears as a claimant of the Forthwith the constable did so, and the estate, and the English company have of their struggle for self-governbrought suit to compel Elkins to give ment. The memorable Philadelphia committed for a month or two by the them a good title and relieve the convention organized the Irish learned justice. He happened to be a estate from Butler's claim. Mr. tional League of America. It is the Catholic priest, and had influence enough Sterne says that Butler or his land, the heir of all the hopes, and the to get out next day. The justice son have other great landed in guardian of more than the aims of that kindly reconsidered his conclusion and terests in New Mexico. We know of a great social revolt which lifted the Irish tract of a hundred thousand acres or so farmer from the earth to his feet, and cast tation of authorities that the priest had that the general has, or had, in Buchanan not been guilty of disorderly conduct in county, or that neighborhood, in Virasking him what redress he was to have ginia, and it is well known that his spec. spectre of famine appeared, summoned, for his false arrest and accusation. If ulative appetite for landed acquisition is the priest had been a poor devil without of the most unappeasable kind. Really friends the justice probably would not Butler should appear as the candidate of hive received the subsequent enlighten. the landgrabber. The landless have no

> The Democratic candidates have given their party the watchwords for the campaign.

"Tell the truth," says Grover Cleve land, to his friends.

"Open the books," cried Thomas A. Hendricks, in his first public address during the campaign.

Nothing could be worse for the opposi-

In what speech has Mr. Blaine con demned the Star Route villainles?

Epiron Dana can find plenty of time to be presumed, it would have been better to have let it at once be known. The secrety about the matter is of course leisure that will permit him to preside.

Entron Dana can find plenty of time It is now apparent to thoughful men on both ades of the sea that the interests of the American repeals are identical with taking the chair, was enthusiastically ied with the similar conveniences. secrecy about the matter is of course leisure that will permit him to preside

Tue kind of Irishmen that Mr. Blaine want his reception picnic to be spoiled needs to bag are found in dignified con for the support of the English crown by the publication of such a tragic vention in Paneuil hall, Buston; but his Ireland. The drain of money from the occurrence. He had an ardent desire to gun is not long enough to bring them

> duty can be performed in time for the November election

Many suspected that Capt. Traynor, with fraud; but he has been sighted 700 miles We know no other reason for Chandler's east of Cape Cod by a fishing schooner-

> THE TWO REAPERS Jumping Jim on a July day
> Raked Chicago for some buy.
> In spite of others who said to him "Nay"
> With the choicest crop he ran away,
> White his chum, Black Jack of Hiluola,
> Took all the rest like a self-in boy,
> May heaven forgive them, and pity us all,
> When we that assonishing act recall,
> For of all said works of tengue or nea for of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these: "It shouldn't have been "

- From the New York Truth.

PRINCE BISMARCK is very much disand he is casting about for some means to retard it. He notes that it adds nothing riously deducts therefrom; while at the same time its tendency is to undermine the traditions of monarchy. If Bismarck wishes to stop this wholesale exodus from the Fatherland, he must make Germany of Liberty presides; whose walls have equally attractive to freeman as the United resounded to the inspired words of him States. And this, even "the man of blood and iron" will find a Sisyphean task.

ALL true friends of Ireland must be their race now in session in Boston. No intemperate zealots of the Rossa order of Alexander Sullivan and the Irish mem. | for Ireland." bers of Parliament, Messrs. Sexton and of the chairman's address was un-Redmond, are filled with convincing logic bounded and frequently the delegates concerning Ireland's misgovernment by stood upon their chairs waving their hats the Vatican's surprise. England that must carry conviction where and shouting. ever it is read. The distinguished visitors report an united Irish party on Irish soil, with no dissension between Parnell and Davitt. The convention's proceeding s cannot but have an appreciative effect on at 8.10 o'clock. The committee on cre-

tyranny.

Settling Up an Estate. Three Milwaukee lawyers recently settled an estate with a vengeance. It was made, making the whole number over valued at \$33,000, and they put in bills amounting to \$25,000 for services ren- broke into tumultuous cheers, as Mrs. dered. But the judge took them down in Parnell and Messrs. Sexton and Redmond, son—the Christian gentleman. There this way: "Tuese charges are infamous They are such as men who are scoundrels corted by General A. P. Collins and and thieves at heart would make. This several other gentlemen. When Mr.

FRIENDS OF IRELAND. AN IMMENSE GATHERING IN BOSTON

Al xander Sulilvan's Great Address to the National League-Messrs, Seaton and

Redmond Express Their Views. The Irish National League is in session Faneuil hall, Boston. Among the minent gentlemen present are Rev. R Cronin, of Buffalo : James Mooney, ex president of the Land League; John J Hines, national secretary; Hon, James Haggerty, of New York; Dr. William B. Wallace, of New York; John Davoy. Judge John Rooney, of New York ; Hon. P. A. Collius, of Massachusetts; Rev. T. J. Connelly, of Worcester; Rev. P. V Mc-Kenna, of Hudson, Massachusetts; Dr.

William H. Cole, of Baltimore; Rev. M. C. Bronnan, of Baltimore; Rev. M. V. Gannon, of Iowa; Rev. Dr. Charles Riley, of Detroit, national treasurer of the League; P. F. McGrath, of Binghamton New York ; William Connolly, superinter Parnell, and Mrs. Alexander Thomas Sexton, member of Parliament for Slige, and William E. Redmond, member of Parliament for Wex

At 12:30 o'clock on Tuesday when Hon. Alexander Sullivan entered the Boyle O'Relliy, his appearance was the signal for prolonged and enthusiastic kerchiefs were waved and the delegates rose to their feet in their enthusiasm When quiet was restored Mr. Sullivan advanced to the speaker's table and called the convention to order.

Alexander Sullivan's Stirring Address.

Gentlemen of the Concention: In the name and by the authority of the Irish Na tional League of America we meet to fulfil the requirements of its constitution; to convey to our kindred the message of our steadfast devotion, and to receive the emland on its face on the earth. The Land League was born in an hour of woe, when the barvests, but by the English government. With armies and fleets, with prisons and scaffolds and felon ships, with coercion acts and constabulary, it enabled the landlord to withhold, until purchased by foreign charity, the food the people had produced by their own labor out of their own soil. Humane, nay, humble as was the first objects of the Land League, it was suppressed by force because the English government feared that from the brow of its humanity would spring the spirit of liberty. The Irish National League, whose distinct and avowed purpose is the establishment of the sovereignty of the Irish people in Ireland, is the embodiment of that spirit of liberty. It cannot be suppressed, for its spirit is immortal. I is beyond the scope of epercion acts, for its life is as endless as the life of a racz. The shamrock on its banner, tear-bodewed in its native bod, is the symbol of the glorious union of that race in three homes separated by the seas that divide couticents, united by the determination of a race to schieve the independence of a nation.

irth and American Interests Identical. the interests of Ireland. Every year that witnesses the denial of self-government for Ireland is a year of taxation upon a cousiderable portion of the American people toilers of the Uni ed States to aid their kindred in Ireland will continue until the government which they detest, and which To those who have not yet been mature In whatever measure we enlist the sympa keeps them poor and dependent is expelled alized, it should be recalled that Ostober thy and the influence of the American 4 is the last day on which this important | republic in behalf of the people of Ireland. we render a service to the republic. It has been the practice of the English govern ment for more than a generation to drive vast numbers of the Irish people off small agricultural holdings into foul and victous dens called poorhouses. Be ing thus reduced to poverty, children robbed of an opportunity to acquire bread-getting skill, they have been forced into the pits of ocean vessels, and cast penniles upon the crowded cities of our seaboard. Here they have become unwilling but helpless charges upon our communities, or, by their blameless lack of skill, and their creditable energy in seeking employment, they have torced wages down along the lines where wages are lowest. In directing the attention of our government to this violation of juternational rights we discharged a duty to the American taxpayer and wage worker, while we fastened the attention of the world upon a long lived English lienamely, that Ireland is over populated, for we showed that only 3 000,000 acres out of 20 000,000 of her soil are under tillage, and that if permitted to govern her-

self, Ireland is capable of supporting tive times her population. . .

An Hilstoric City. We meet in the historic city of the republic, hallowed by the earliest struggles of the American people against the foe whom Ireland shall yet win to terms of peace, struggles in which our race was valuant in arms and discreet in council. We meet in the hall over which the genius who stands to all lands and all races and all ages as the ideal of American citizen ship-the lover of Emmet, the friend of O Council-Wendell Phillips. The proudest name to which we aspire we accept as he filled with unmeasured delight at the realized it with its highest and fullest earnestness and dignity that marks the significance, with all its responsibilities proceedings of the great convention of and all its duties—the name of American citizen. To ennoble it by our character as a race, and by our conduct as individuals, is the resolve of every man who is dehave there a prominent place and the voice termined to aid his countrymen in the of the dynamiter is stilled. The addresses achievement of national self-government

The enthusiasm during the delivery

THE EVENING SESSION. The Convention Addressed by Mesers, Sexton

The evening session was called to order the other side of the water in hastening of New York, that from some of the dentials reported, through Judge Rooney, women of the highest social standing the day of Ireland's liberation from states there were societies not in good standing, but there was no over representation. The secretary of the committee then read the long roll of delegates, foot ing up 381. Some additions were then 400. At this point the audience rose and the members of Parliament, came in, es-Ladies and Gentlemen : The chairman him, the fair sea beyond.

as I have listened to the generous cheer with which you received the introduction I found it hard to believe that I was not Mr. Sexton in Ireland (laughter and applause), because nowhere upon the soil of Ireland to day could the appearance of any public man-not in Connemara or the plains of Tipperary-be greeted with a heer more evidently springing from the Itish heart, more obviously uttered by the Irish tongue, more clearly proving that indestructible adhesion to one another of the scattered fractions of the Irish race

which reither time nor circumstances, nor

calamity, nor distance have ever been able to break down. [Applause] Solidarity of the Irish Race. "It is this solidarity of the Irish race, it s this obstinate adherence of the men and women of one kith and kin to the hopes, to the rights of their race that is making us in Ireland feel that it is no longer with tope, but with absolute confidence that to deal merely in a small isolated island has to grapple with the intellect, the force f public opinion of five and twenty milof the greatest nations of the earth. [Ap-

this occasion that the Irish race, long and capped with Obio stone. chooled in political adversity, has learned to extract from it sweet results, and that, four on the first floor, five each on the coking back upon the past of our country, second and third stories, and sax smaller listingured along the hideous track of ones on the fourth story are filled with oppression and of suffering, you will resolve fine French glass.

The First Floor, that the historian will not have to say that you added to those landmarks by your lisunion, but that you will reflect, in arched doorway in the centre of the front, he people at home have been driven, and granite steps. In that to whatever conclusions you may doorway is a keystone containing an ome, it will be the conclusion of you all, strike down the power of the oppressor, that step you will take altogether, and that there shall be no disunion in your

ranks." [Great applause.]
Mr. Woliam Redmond, M. P., was next and was received with much applause. He and W. T. Brown, esqs-Mr. Brown occusaid he would not detain the audience at pying the front and Mr. Eshleman the any length, because the principles which he would have enunciated, the sentiments | both as a consulting room, when business which he might wish to have uttered had | with their clients or others may require already been communicated in the glowing privacy. These rooms are admirably ar words of Thomas Sexton, of whom they ranged for the purpose for which they are all so proud. [Applause] Coming were built. They are floored in the best here after five months' constant attendance | yellow pine, the doors and window frames in the English Parliament, where they met with but spant sympathy, it could not be fluished in white polish-the distance from otherwise than extremely pleasurable to floor to coiling being twelve feet in the be allowed the privilege of speaking in clear, another parliament—for this was a parliament of Irishmen (great applause) for this pierced near the ceiling with windows or was parliament which far more correctly transoms hung on pivots, and similar expresses the sentiment of the Irish race transoms above the communicating doors,

than the British Perliament. The president then introduced Mrs. Parnell as "the most distinguished woman on American soil." She was given an ovation, the audience standing and giving the building.

The rooms will be heated by two large three cheers. Mrs. Parnell made a short

speech, which was frequently cheered The committee on permanent organiza tion and rules reported rules substantially the same as those of the Philadelphia of officers : President, M. V. Gaunon, of lowa; vice presidents, Thomas Sexton, William E. Redmond and one from each state represented ; secretary, W. Gleason, of Massachusetts; M. L. McGave, of New York, and Dr. Cole, of Maryland. The rules and list of officers were unanimously adopted. The Rev. P. A. McKenna, Jeremish Galligher and John F. Armstrong ceived and made a brief address

BENRY WAS EXECUTED.

illutecant tireely Announces that He was shot for Etealing Rations.

A special dispatch from Portsmouth, N. H., says: Early Wednesday morning done! Kent obtained an interview with Henry had a military execution on the 6th day of June. As early as March it was suspected that Henry was stealing the mited food, which were apportioned out to the survivors for their sustenance, and this fact being finally and positively ascertained Lieutenant Greely had therefore hard werk to protect the man's life. It became necessary, in order to keep up descipline, to inform Henry that he would be shot if the practice continued, and that a similar fate would be meted out to any other member of the party who should been permitted to continue his stealings numolested the balance of the party veniences. would have surely starved to death and Henry alone survived. After and in spite of these warnings Henry was again detected stealing the provisions, among the food taken being two pounds of bacon, the cating of so much of which would instituted, when it was found that Henry had, among other articles, stolen and belonged to the hunter of the party. a fall of about two inches to the foot. order to protect the lives of his other comrades, to issue a written order that Henry be shot, which order was carried nto effect on June 6.

As to the alleged cannibalism, Lieucount Greely says that if there was anything of the kind it must have been an adividual act and not general. Nothing of the kind, however, came under Lieutenant Greely's personal observation. Sergeant Brainard, who is in the hospital at the navy yard, confirms Lieutenant Greely's statements. More than a week ago Lieutenant Greely forwarded to the secretary of war a detailed report of the Henry execution. Upon proper representations to Secretary Chandler a court of inquiry will undoubtedly be ordered.

PERSONAL.

THE CZAR smokes, it is said, four packages of eigarettes every day. CHANG, the Chinese giant, is a bachelor and has accumulated considerable wealth. JUDGE E. A. NOONAN, of St. Louis, now on a visit to Reading, was once a me-

chanic in that city. KING ALFONSO, of Spain, has been discovered to be a Free Mason, much to MISS LULU HURST, the Georgia phenom-

enon, who lifts men up by simply touching them, has taken unto herself a husband, a Mr. Paul Atkinson. MIL GLADSTONE'S followers will wear on his birthday a bunch of lilies, with oak

and ivy leaves, representing purity, strength and tenacity. CHARLES W. BALESTEER, of Rochester, N. Y., invented the word "telepheme two years ago, to express a telephone dis-

patch or message. His grandfather, the late E. Peshine Smith, of the same city, coined the word "telegram." VICTOR HUGO himself made of his study the garret of the house, where a skylight, furnished and arranged to suit his own peculiar taste, let in the light of heaven, and glass doors admitted the fresh breezes When Mr. while they enabled him to pass out to the

has introduced me to you as Mr. Sexton, from Ireland, (laughter and applause), but A NEW LAW BUILDING.

COMPLETION OF A HANDSOME PILE. Description of it F. Eshleman's Fine

ttracture on North Dune Street-Alry Law Offices and Lodge Room. most substantial and conveniently arranged structures in this city. It is loca ted on the site of Mr. Eshleman's old law offices, Nos 41 and 43 North Duke street, a property well remembered by some of oldest residents as being used for school purposes when they were boys half bit either did not leave the diamond a century ago.

The new building was designed by Mr. E Urban, a young architect of this city. who bids fair to attain high rank in his The main structure has a front of 35 feet, a depth of 55 feet, and is four stories in height, exclusive of a base ment extending under the entire building. we regard the future (applause), because The front elevation is of Philadelphia the oppressor is made to feel, as the pressed brick, resting on a base of world feels to-day, that he has no longer Fox Island granite. The red brick front is very tastefully relieved by the use of with eight millions or five millions of a Ohio stone for the window sills and for weak and disarmed people, but that he the centre and sides of the arches which curve above each window, the arches being further ornamented by alternate lions of the Irish race, scattered by his own evil policy all the world over and of farcy brick and tile work extend across affecting by their intelligence the conduct the entire front of the building, between each story. The front is further relieved by four heavy pilasters, extending from "I have confidence that you will prove on the basement to the roof, and ornamented

The front windows, of which there are

cour conclusion here, that unity to which | which is reached by a flight of four broad the arch above the elegantly executed monogram "B F. E and that whatever step you may take to | A hall five and a half feet in width extends from the front to the rear of the building, and on either side of the hall are a suite of three communicating law flices, each 14 by 17 feet diameter. northern suite of rooms on the first floor atroduced as a former visitor in America will be occupied by B. Frank Eshleman rear room, the middle room to be used by are grained in oak, the walls and ceilings

The partitions separating the rooms are thus affording an abundance of light to the middle rooms and ventilation when needed. Besides, each room contains two ventilating registers built in the walls of

Mershon heaters placed in the basement, each room being supplied with a heating register, and the balls with two registers. Mr. Eshleman's office will have in addition, convention last year and the following list | an open grate, in which to burn soft coal or wood, should it be preferred.

The offices will be lighted with gas, the bandeliers being of antique brase, of unique design, and beside the usual burnof Onio; assistant secretaries, Charles ers will contain "pull-down" Argand McGlave, of Pennsylvania; J. J. Sheehan, barners. The halls, up-stairs as well as lown, will be lighted with antique brass

gas lamps. The southern suite of offices on the first floor, which will be occupied by D. G. Eshleman and Charles I. Landis, esqs., are of the same size as those above described, are West Philadelphia : Woolman 7, Mantus

Attached to the rear of the main buildng is a three story brick building, 18 by way to the upper stories of the main build ing The stairway is massive, the bulustrade, balisters and heavy newels being of

white oak, and the steps of yellow pine. On reaching the second floor of the main building we find it arraiged exactly like the first floor-a hall running through entenant Greely, who admits that the centre of it, with suits of law offices on either side, fitted up with all the conveniences of those below. These offices, we learn, are not yet leased, though members of the legal fraternity have been negotiating for them.

A Spacious Hall,
Ascending the broad stairway we find the third floor of the main building to be a single room-35 feet wide by 55 feet long-14 feet in the clear from ther to ceiling-admirably adopted for "sociables" or society meetings, as the annexed back building contains on the third floor, as be detected in a like crime. If Henry had well as on the second and first, retiring or aute rooms, water closets and other con-

The fourth story is merely a garret or loft, and was not put up so much for use as to add to the beauty of the front. Nevertheless it served another good purpose, as it enabled the architect to place upon the side walls two massive trusses to support have made him sick. A search was then the roof, thus freeing the large third story room from posts or columns which other wise would have been necessary. The roof secreted a pair of seal-kin boots which had is of tin and slopes towards the rear with Lieutenant Greely was therefore forced, in | is supplied with heavy spouting that care ries the rainfall into a private sewer lead ing from the rear of the building to the public sewer on Duke street. All the water closets and hydrauts in the building are connected directly with the sewer. the plumbing being of the latest and mos approved kind. The basement of the building is divided

into two parts, the northern section being intended for the storage of fuel, &c., and the southern, which is p'astered and fluished in good style, is designed for a floral establishment.

Mr. Eshleman is entitled to no little eredit for the liberality and taste displayed in beautifying Duke street with one of its finest structures, and Mr. Burger is entitled to his share of praise for the faithful and yet expeditious manner in which he fulfilled his contract. The tearing down of the old building was commenced on the 1st of May, and on the 13th of August the new one is occupied by its owner. We may conclude by naming those

begin at the beginning : The masonry was done by Thaddeus Stiffel; the cut stone work by P. E. Gruger, agent of Wm. McClure; the Lancaster brick were furnished by Philip Ziegler, and the Philadelphia brick and tile by the Poerless brick company; the bricklaying was done by Henry Drachbar & Bro.; the

prominently engaged in its erection. To

mill work by Urban & Burger; the plastering by Jacob Druckenmiller; the paint ing and glazing by J. F. Long ; the plumbing, gasfitting, tin roofing and spouting by Flinn & Breneman ; Steinman & Co. and A. C. Kepler furnished the hardware ; Baumgardner & Eberman the lumber Steinman & Co. the plate glass; John Thorn, of Philadelphia, the iron railing

stalloon Ascension

surmounting the front of the roof.

The managers of the Lancaster county fair association have made arrangements with J. M. Johnston, of the reportorial staff of the INTELLIGENCER, for a grand balloon ascension on the second day of the fair, September 2d, at McGrann's park. Mr. Johnston has made several successfu ascensions, and on the coming occasion Sexton was first introduced the audience stood up and cheered. When quiet was restored he said:

When Mr. When Mr. When Mr. White they character to pass out to the ascensions, and on the companied by Miss Johnston. The balloon to be used is one of Prof. Chas. E. Wise's, having a capacity of 11,000 cubic feet of gas.

SHUT OUT BY THE MESSIANS.

The free-ldrs Wiesa Large Goose Egg From the York Club. Yesterday the York club defeated the Ironsides for the first time this year, but they did it in good style, preventing the home club from scoring a run. Since the John Adam Burger, architect and admission of the York club to the Eastern builder, has just completed for B. Frank League they have been playing excellent Eshleman, esq., one of the handsomest, ball and they are able to make a fine showing before any of the nives. The game yes enday, although one sided was very interesting to the end. The visitors put Avery in to pitch and it seemed that the Ironsides were unable to hit him with effect. Most of the balls that they

or went directly into the hands of the outfielders. McTamany did the score. The fielding of the Lonsides was read. fective The score follows : THOMSTIME.

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SUMMARY,

Karned runs Fora, 7. Two base hir Cain,
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Avery, 2. Passed bulls = Oldfield, 2; Zether, 3;
Base to listing litt - Zether, Double plays =
Cain and Pierre, 6 can and Avery, Bradly
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Undire - K. West. BUMMARY.

Notes of the trame. The Wilmington club will not be here

The Ironsides and York are playing their second game to-day. York went wild over the victory of their club here yesterday. The nine certainly did good work and it was not the "fault of

The Copper, of this work, contains a good picture of J. dra A. Davis, pitcher of the St. Louis cab, who recently retired the Minneapolis club without a bit in a whole game. The Ironsides won a game from the St. Louis this sous m with Davis pitching. The Harvey Fishers, of Duneaumon,

day the third and deciding game with the Dauntless on Saturday, Aug. 16, at Mount Joy. The Dauntless defeated them in the first game at Dunosumon, by a soure of 4 to ; in the record game the Dauntiess lost by 15 to 8 Both nines will put forth their strongest teams.

The Lancaster club played their second game with the August Flower, at Atlantic City yesterday, defeating them by the following score by innings :

Base hits-Lancaster, (1; August Flower, Criors-Lancaster, 7; August Flower, 7;

Cames Played Elsewhere. New York : Puttadelphia 4. New York : Chicago : Buffalo 15, Chicago 4 : Du troit : Cleveland 1, Detroit 0 ; Toledo Toledo 11, Indianapolis 8; Cincinnati Louisville 2, Cincinnati 9; Pittsburg, Pa. Baltimore 8, Allegheny 0; St. Louis St. Louis Union 7, Chicago Union 3 Elizabeth, N. J.: Virginia 7, Elizabeth 3 Trenton, N. J.: Trenton 6, Domestic 5 Louis Union 7, Chicago Union 3

THE LANDISVILLE OAMP.

Wednesday's Exercises to the woods-Sum-Wednesday Morning .- At 10 a. m. Rev. Sanborn, of Harrieburg, preached to quit a large audience. Thome -"Eternal Lite. This discourse was well received, being a good, practical sermon.

Rev. Burns, of the vicinity of Pittsburg, preached at 3 p m. Text.—Hebrew xi, 16. Theme-"The Better Country." Rev. Burns to a pleasant and able speaker gaining the attention of his hearers from the very start.

The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Price, of Harrisburg. This gen tleman is one among a few who are living yet of the old preachers of the Church o God, who have labored in the church nearly all the years since its first organization in this county by John Wine breuner.

The evening prayer meeting was held a 6:30 which, without dismissal, merged lote the 7:30 exerc ses, when Rev. J. S. Marple, of West Newton Pa , preached a lively and spirited discourse. This gentleman has a very strong delivery ; every word could be distinctly heard all over the camp.

Rev. Grisinger, of Goldsborough, York ounty, followed with an exhortation. Three persons presented themselves at the altar. During the exercises two persons arose in the audience desiring the prayers of God's people. As the meetings progress they are growing in interest, all taking a more active part than in the beginning I There were several new arrivals of fam-

ilies on the grounds to-day, among whom were H. Shubert and family, of Laucaster. The following ministers arrived to day : Rev. J. S. Marple, of West Newton, Pa. Rev. J. B. Lookwood, of Middletown, Pa., Rev. J. A. Grissinger, of Goldsborough, York county, and Ray. J. Ross, of Harrisburg. There are a great many ministers at this campmeeting. A finer looking body of preachers are seldom seen

Mr. Betz was on the grounds to-day, taking views of different tents and cot-To-morrow is the big temperance tages. day at Landisville camp. Hon. William Daniels will positively be present.

fled With a Purse.

George Warden, a resident of this county, on Wednesday, went to an em-ployment bureau, at 141 Race street, Pailadelphia, to engage workmen, but incautiously left his purse lying on the counter. James Ellis, who was searching for work. seized the money and fled, but had not proceeded far before Officer Kennedy, of the Fourth district, caught him. Warden said he did not desire to remain to prosecute Ellis who was accordingly committed to the house of correction by Magistrate Martin.

Unly One Dereliet Reported. The police reported that only one electric ight was not burning on Wednesday night. The light at Orange and Duke streets was tother, and those who win cake walks the one reported as not burning. The light at Duke and Vine streets was not burning between 8 and 9 o'clock. Six gasoline lights were also reported as not, to repeat it. burning. Judge l'atterson tirants an Issue,

Judge Patterson, in chambers on Wednesday, granted an issue to try by a jury the right to certain property levied upon by the sheriff, on an execution is-

Henry F. Hartman as the defendant. Registered as a Law Student. John Andrew Hiestand, of Marietta, has passed the preliminary examination before the committee of the Lancaster bar, and on Wednesday was registered as a law student. He will read law with Marriott

THE GRAND CIRCLE

OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION

The Supreme Council Report and tastella . tim of Ullia re -Proceedings of the Sec-

sion to Detail. The business of the session on Wednesday afternoon was principally of a private

character. The committee on elections, reported the names of the officers elected and to be installed this morning, and the grand council proceeded to fill one or two vacan cles in the list.

Supreme Of sucil Report,

The report of the representatives to the supreme circle which met October 9th. best work with the stick, but could not 1883, was presented by B. E. Conrad and Is contains a summary of the good, but Higgins had two very bad errors
The visitors oid not hit Pyle very hard, but
their hits were bunched and therefore of and distress words; premission to wear regalia at funerals; changing the badge of grand bodies from silver to gold and permitting, (without dispensation) the wearing of the badge with craps at funerals; and that circles, unions, and homes, may (by dispensation) perform the installation service in public.

The following amendment to the by laws of the supreme circle was also pro-posed: "In the event of a representative presenting himself, who may be by agoident or some unavoidable cause without proper letters or eredentials, but who can satisfy the Supreme council that he has been duly elected or appointed, he may be admitted to a seat council by a two-thirds vote.

The financial condition of the supreme ircle was reported to be in a sound con dation, the amount in the hands of treaso urers of circles and homes as per last report being \$14 793 79; the amount in streles and homes \$59,404 33 Easton, Pa., was chosen as thenext

place of meeting of the grand circle, and the second Tuesday in August as the time, Thursday Morning's Proceedings.

The Grand coupeil convened at 9 a. m.

all the officers in the chairs. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year by P. S. W. Conrad, as sisted by P. S. W. Price, who acted as berald :

Grand Chief Washington-O W. C. Whinna, No. 9, Philadelphia, Grand Chief Jefferson-Hugh Stillwagen, No. 94, Connellsville. Grand Chief Franklin-H. I. Yohn, No. 107, Philadelphia

Grand Herald-Theodore A. Kendall, No. 7, Reading, Grand Scroll Keeper-Win, A. Corson, No. 36, Philadelphia. Grand Treasurer-Chus. Whones, No. 9.

Philadelphia.

terbottem, No 36, Frankford. Grand Watcher of the Night-Alford P Rodgers, No. 113, Columbia. Trustees-Harry B. Walters, N v. 76 Philadelphia; B. E. Conrad, N v. 8, Phila delphia; Reuben H. Macnet, 107, Parla

Grand Watcher of the Day-Israel Win

delphia. The following committees were anounced : Advisory Committee-Goo, S. Kiel, No.

; Louis Hamburg, No. 3; William A. Duryea, No. 97. Committee on Law and Usage-John A Overdeer, No. 110; J. B. Myers, No. 108; B. Eicherly, No. 113

Committee on Appeals-Geo. A. Feath er, No. 7; David Bechtel, No. 17; Lovi Committee on Printing-Hassel fl. cam, No 36; Geo. W. Farrell, No 46;

M Hallman, No. 12

Committee on Elections-II. S. Long-aker, No. 111; John N. Carter, No. 66; Theo, A. Hawks, No. 85; Wm. Chavidge, jr. No. 126; Isaac W. Coulston, No. 62 Committee on Saparvision-John L. Bowers, No. 15; B. E. Conrad, No S; Henry Greenwood, No. 45; G. C. No. 44; Reuben E. Macnet, No. 107. Committee on Organization - Wm. Reimenschneider, No.97; Harry B. Walter, No. 76; Geo. G. Watt, No. 8; Levius H.

Druckmiller, No. 3; J. Lansing Mines, No. 28; Alonzo P. Carr, No. 6 A resolution was passed directing the grand scroll keeper to issue a circular to all the circles in this jurisdiction calling upon them for subscriptions to the fund for the erection of a monument to the memory of George Lippaid, the founder

of the order. The balance of the morning session was devoted to business of a private character. By an inadvertance in publishing the

list of "members" in attendance at the Grand Circle, B. U. (H. F.) Pa., we stated that they were "representatives." Only the first named of each circle are representaives of the respective circles. The others are only members of the grand circle entitled to seats but not to votes.

WALKING FOR A CAKE,

Contest Between Representatives of the First Colored Families of the City Last evening a cake waik for the Blaine drum corps, which is composed of colored men, was given in the second story of Ful on opera house. There was a large crowd of white people, including a number of leading citizens present.

Hen. Waters was floor manager of the affair. The judges were Stephen L. Ar mour, William Reimenschneider and Alonza Carr, which gentleman, all of Philadelphia, are attending the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Union. George Price, of Philadelphia, officiated as um pire, to the satisfaction of all parties. Twelve couples started in the walk, but

the contestants soon dwindled down to two, viz: Edward Clark, porter of the Graps hotel, and Miss Elia Waters, and John Nick and Miss Martha Folls. For at least a half hour the couples walked around the room and it was almost impossible for the judges to decide which party displayed the most grace. The prize, a large cake, was finally awarded to Nick and lady. The former appears to be a 'new coon in town," and is not very well known. Clark is very well satisfied with the result, as he won two prizes in recent matches. Some of the gentlemen of color claim that heretofore Clark has been lucky in securing judges, who favored him. Others say that he would

have won last night's match if it had not been for his girl who gave herself too much "swing" in turning corners. Albert Wilson also made a good showing in the match, but his girl also injured his chances as she had a habit of throwing out one foot in making the

turns. It is likely that the result of last night's walk will lead to another, as the gentle men of color are very jealous of each stand high in society. Last night's affair was a great financial success, and that will also be an inducement to the management

Keffer's Juvenile Oronestra

A number of pupils of Prof. W. H. Keffer have organized a new orchestra, and rented the room on the second floor of A. C. Kepler's hardware establishment as their headquarters. They are good players sued by Henry F. Hartman against Henry and intend to practice frequently. It is K. Hartman. Edward H. Kauffman is the intention to have monthly reunious to named as the plaintiff in the issue and which their lady and gentlemen friends of the orchestra will be invited. The first entertainment will be given early in September for the benefit of the poor, at the county almshouse.

Picule at Hucky Springs. The Sunday school attached to the A. M E, church on Strawberry street, are picalcing to day at Rocky Springs.