## Lancaster Intelligencer

PRIDAT EVENING, AUG. 15, 1884.

Why Did They Deny It ! Lieutenant Greely's report of the There is no doubt that these invited guests at Portsmouth who honored Henry's remains have been somewhat abused, and that Secretary Chandler, who is responsible for the deception, is in an awkward predicament. So is Commander Schley, who aided in the deception, and in fact seems to have nursed it in the beginning before Chandler was communicated with of confirming the effort to deceive the public. Lieutenant Greely and Commander Schley guarded their secret well until they met the secretary cases was certainly for no other reason have them arrested for illegal voting. than to secure them from inspection. The telegrams sent to the undertakers, cautioning them not to open the caskets under any circumstances, showed the nxiety of the authorities to conceal the mutilated condition of the remains, and the story of the cannibalism. Commander Schley would have been a good deal smarter if he had left the bodies behind him. It was stupid in the extreme to fetch them along, shut them up in iron boxes and expect them to be unseen until the resurrection day. One would never have thought that Secre tary Chandler would have been simple enough to have had a hand in such a silly business, because he is a smart rascal. He must have wanted to shine in that Portsmouth show "powerful bad ;" and no doubt the shooting of Henry and the eating of him would have been a damper on the demonstra tion upon the rescue of the canniba's and the remains of their comrades. We believe that the survivors were entirely right in eating their dead in the duty upon them to prolong their lives. We do not think that this admits of question. But the public is not altogether reasonable; and it is true that men who

The raising of the body of Lieutenant Kislingbury shows beyond a question that it had been cut up for food. Lieut, Greely says that the eating of the bodies of the dead did not come under his ob servation, and that the acts were individual ones if anything of the kind was it. He had nothing to do but to keep his party alive. It was his duty to see to it that the food was properly por tioned to each. He failed in his duly if he permitted individuals under his command to appropriate the bodies of the dead. If they could properly be used, they should have been justly distribute i. Lieutenant Greely evidently tells no more than he can help. There is manifestly a part of the truth being kept back. This desire for conceatment leads to the suspicion that something discreditable is yet to be discovered. There are rumors affoat about the violen: death of the surgeon and of conflicts between the commander and members of his party; and the lying that has already been officially done and found out, leaves us in a frame of mind to believe the worst.

such a feeling.

# A Bit of Election Law.

We regret to notice that the Philadel phia Press, in addition to many other signs of deterioration which it has lately manifested, has now taken to giving its friends unsound advice as to the election law of Pennsylvania. The last supply which it has furnished is such that one acting upon it will likely get himself into the penitentiary, or at least incur the chances of it; the advice of the Press, so flagrantly against the spirit and letter of the law will be neither moral or legal justification of the offend

"A Republican" submits to it a fa miliar case, which it answers undoubtedly in a way different from what its reply would be did it not happen that in ninety nine cases out of a hundred in which such a question were asked the imperilled vote would be a "Republican's." The inquirer is a man who having been appointed to a place in Washton has his actual residence in Pennsylvania, "obliterated," takes a wife and goes to Washington to live, makes his residence there for every purpose except to vote, disconnects himself from this state entirely except to register wherever he sees fit to elect for the single purpose of voting. The Press decides that -because the law says " citizens of this state tem -United States government on clerical or thus employed, shall not be thereby deprived of the right to vote in the several election districts if otherwise duly qualified"-such a person as the example gives retains his "official voting thereby." residence" where his actual residence, now obliterated, once was or where he elects to make it for voting purposes.

The Press is entirely wrong. Its " Republican " friend has lost his vote with his residence; and has no more right to come back here and be registered than any or all of the other residents of Washington bave. It is true that a man who has an actual residence in this state and who retains in,-even in his personal absence on temporary business or federal employment-is not disfranwhen a man becomes an actual resident

of that city, cuts entirely loose from MAN-EATING INDICATED. Pennsylvania and has no home nor resi dence here he has no right to be regis-

tered nor to vote. If the law were properly construed otherwise, a great body of office holders execution of Henry is permitted to be in Washington could be planted in any lished after the fact of the shooting close district in Pennsylvania, without ed leaked out; and now some of the any tie attaching them to it or any officials who celebrated the return of the shadow of residence in it and thus rescued at Portsmouth, and participated | determine the result; they might, with in the honors to the dead, are complain- equal right, apply to any or all of a huning that they were thus led to honor the dred assessors and claim registry. Such semains of one who was shot as a thief. a system would be alike infamous and

dangerous. Men who go to Washington to live and have their "actual residence obliterated" in Pennsylvania, forfeit their right to vote in this state; no mere choice of residence nor favor of assessors can Frank Kislingbury, brothers of the demanufacture a citizenship for them where they have no other interest than Mandeville, Superintendent Stillson, As to swell the Republican majority. We understand that in one or more cases in and assumed the responsibility this city assessors have put such men on the registry; they have marked them on to do being to unscrew the fifty-two iron their books as living at hotels where they never spent a night or took a meal. It will be the pleasure and privilege of of war. It was undoubtedly intended to the Democratic committee to "spot" keep the shooting and the man eating a such repeaters, to see that every effort is casket at all Feeling his way into the secret forever. Commander Schley's made to exclude their illegal votes, and. plan of sealing up the bodies in metallic if they persist in violating the law, to

> BLAINE is a bold man, and if he had a casket. reputation for truthfulness at all equato that he enjoys for moral courage, the people would very likely be bluffed by his order to bring suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel. The story that the Sentiad published has been current for weeks, all over the land; and if it is false someone has lief unloubtefly. Otherwise Mr. Blaine lies in pronouncing it false. It would be quite characteristic of Blame to make this denial, even if the story should be true, because its truth will not be settled until after the election if it depends on his libel suit for settlement. Meanwhile Blaine can pose as a much abused man, and can get up a political pilgrimage from Maine into Indiana to attend the libel hearing. from which he will hope to gain great applause. Mr. Blaine is certainly smart.

It is very funny to see the New York San presenting Batler as the soldier's candidate because he was the only soldier among the four. But such a soldier New Orleans, Dutch Gap, Fort Fisher all these sweetly smelling memories!

had been forced to this extremity would CAMERON wants to be his own successor not have been welcomed home with in the United States Squate. What has such enthusiasm as though this experihe done to deserve this distinction?

ence had not been theirs. The feeling SUMMER schools of instruction are said aroused will be one of horror at the sadto be rapidly on the increase. All work and ness of the condition of those who died no play will have the inevitable effect of and those who lived; and there will be making the brawn too work for the brair. no room for rejoicing in the presence of

CHAIRMAN COOPER'S bair took a rechlor tinge, a more gladsome tue, as he noted with how little friction the machine programme went through in Delaware county on Thursday,

Is would be Arctic explorers begin to contemplate that they may be served up done. This statement is evidently not as raw steaks for their comrades while in ingenuous. If these bodies were eaten, the frozen North, a feeting of dampuess clearly the commander of the men knew | will insensibly pervade their eathus arm,

> AN ODE TO A MUSQUITO. Come, sweet mesquite, pray be not so shy Draw nearer whilst then sing at thy full aby Art thou in love with me? Then he not co

ald thee now would make me wild wit joy. Thou holdest back-but ceasest not thy lav; Thou art too bashful, draw thee nears t, pray, I live thee, yes-swoop, shap! all doubt is

thee went thou'rt much don me at -From the Sameredle Journal.

Our walds as a rule are the most delight. ful of personages, notwithstanding the accepted theory to the contrary. It is there fore noted with extreme regret that at Cerea, near Turin, a young woman poisoned herself last month on the marriage of her younger sister from fear of becoming an old maid. The reflection that the number of men worth marrying is in fluitesimally small should have quickly soothed her wounded feelings,

None of Mr. Blaine's apologists have thus far attempted to explain how he re ceived back his pas twice from the Philafelphia, Wilming on & Baltimore railroad it. Blaine was the speaker of the House, and a threat to the effect that the official influence of the position would be used against the company, which then had important interests pending in Congress was the means of its restoration a third time.

BLACK JACK LOGAN has a bad record in the G. A. R. In 1868 he insisted upon dragging that body into politics, and as a consequence 900 posts in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were nearly crushed out of existence. When he saw the organization on the decline, he allowed his name to be dropped for non payment of dues; he was rafused re-admission to his own post afterwards, and was black balled when his name was suggested. His swinging

WHEN Cleveland was a candidate for governor in 1883, the New York San thus warmly referred to him in an editorial "Grover Cleveland, now mayor of Buffalo and the Democratic candidate for governor of New York, is a man worthy of the porarily in the service of the state or the highest public confidence. No one can study the record of his career since he has other duty, and who do not vote where held office in Buffalo without being convinced that he possesses those highest qualities of a public man, sound principles of administrative duty, luminous intelligence and courage to do what is right no matter who may be pleased or displeased Was the Sun obscured then, or is it hidden behind dark clouds now

> FEATURES OF THE COUNTY PRESS. The Moravian fears there is too little sympathy between youth and age. The West Chester Republican thinks

Butler is more horny cheeked than horny The Chambersburg Valley Spirit believes Hendricks may decline to run, because he can make it easily enough by

Walking.
The Mount Joy Star and News finds fault with the management of the Landisville campmeeting for denouncing the use chised by going to Washington; but at the sale of these same articles on Sun-

THE CASE OF LIEUT. RISLINGUEST. His Relatives Exnume the Bemains of the

Arctic Explorer and Flod Comistaknote Evidences of Canaldalism. The relatives in Rochester, N. Y., of Lieutenant Kislingbury, of the Greely Atolic expedition, on Thursday determined the lieutenant. The services of L A. Jeffreys, undertaker, were secured, and with the assistance of five men, he accomplished the work of taking up the casket from its resting place. This was done in the presence of Assistant Superintendent Mandeville, and the remains were taken as unearthed to a chapel near the entrance of

the cemetery. There, at 8 o'clock in the morning, the casket was opened by Mr. Jeffreys and ceased; Dr. Charles Buckley, Dr. F. A. sistant Superintendent Mandeville and two reporters of the Post-Express The work of opening the heavy iron receptacle was found comparatively easy, all there was bolts which held lown the lids. The noiseless case with which the latter was pried from its bed showed that there was an absence of was to the casket, and it was feared there might be nobody in the mass of snowy cotton waste which filled the calle to the top. Mr. Jeffreys soon exclaimed: "Hais there! A stronger odor of a cohol, but no very pronounced suggestions of decay, emanated from the

The Comm's Contents.

Dr. Buckley, who put on a pair of black eather gloves, uncovered the lower por tion of the coffin's tenant, and then appeared as if one of the less-the right one-was missing; but when the waste was all rem wed it became apparent that the limb was tied under the left one. The casket was next placed upon the floor, and the enshrouded form taken from it and piaced on a table. On the bottom of the now empty receptacle were noticed two large spots of blood, but they were pronounced a common occurrence at burials. The hands of the undertaker and physician now began to cut the stitching and unwind the white sheeting which formed the first covering. The sheet was taken away, the tarred rope entwining the blanket out and the work of taking off this last covering began. Slowly blanket was removed. The blackened, dishless face, showing marks of the Arctic soil, bore no semblance to the dead The skin was dried the skull. The sightless sockets and the half opened mouth gave the dead man a look of mute, appealing agony. The renains were completely identified as those Lieutenant Kislingbury.

The physicians made a thorough examuation and the remains were then placed back into the casket and again lowered to the grave.

The Flesh Nearly All Gone

Afterwards Doctors Charles Buckley ind F. A. Mandeville made a joint affidavit, in which they recounted the facts of the exhumation and examination of the remains, and said that the body, in their pinion, weighed about fifty pounds. Oa examination of the head no signs of wounds or injuries were visible. The skin intact. The eves ween synthen and wasted. The hair was thick and from five to the specif and treasurer, respectively. inches long. The skin and muscles of the interior portion of the face and neck were intact. From the upper portion of the sternum and clavicle to the lower border muscles down to the lower border of the ings between the fourth and fifth interthe knee joints; muscles and skin of left leg removed to within three inches of ankle joint. On right leg skin and muscles removed to within five inches of ankle cles on either arm, including the muscles of the shoulder blades to the wrist joints, except on the right forearm. the interesseus membrane remaining The examination of the portion of the body showed that the skin and the muscles of the back, from the seventh cervical vertebra, had been dissected or out completely away down to the bones, with the exception of pieces of skin from two to three inches square on each side of the upper portion of the sacrum. The flish removed was remaining on the feet, hands and face

showed no signs of decomposition. dead explorer, says he believes that instead of eating a bear the survivors subsisted on the bodies of their dead com panions. In the opinion of Kuslingbury, of a desperate struggle for subsistence in 1870, after it had been taken from him and ended his life or else fell a victim to \$50,000. for permitting his secretary to travel on the desperation of the immediate adherents of Greely. In other words, it was a case in which those not in favor die that the others might live.

Lientenant Greely's Royal Welcome, Fifteen thousands strangers were in Newburyport, Mass., Thursday, to witness the reception of Lieutenant Greely, of the Arctic expedition, at his old home. The ity was handsomely decorated in honor of he event. Lieutenant Greely was escorted from his mother's residence by the New buryport commandery of Knights Templar accompanied by a platoon of police, and took his place in the procession in a car riage drawn by four white horses. The carriage containing the returned explorer and three companions was surrounded by sir knights, and the line of march was taken up through the principal streets for the city hall, where Mayor Johnson and Dr. around at military re unions would be in tenant Greely by Sir Knight Dawe, who James F. Young were introduced to Lieusingularly bad taste for any one but the also also presented the mayor with the swarthy Illinois senator. said had been farther north than any other flag. Throughout the procession Lieutenant Greely was the recipient of applause and cheers. At the city hall he made a speech, in which he expressed his gratification at being able to meet with old friends. Governor Robinson welcomed Greely in the name of Massachusetts,

# BOTH DUBLISTS KILLED.

A Deadly Affair of Honor Between Two Traveling Men.

A fatal duel occurred at Emory Gap, Alabama, on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, Wednesday night, between Will N. Rogerson, drummer, late of Cleveland, Ohio and Thomas Staples, a young man of Emory Gap. The terrible affair grew out of remarks made by Staples concerning Rogerson's character. Last evening Staples characterized Rogerson by a scurrilous epithet. This reached the latter's ears and he met Staples and asked him if he had made the remark. Receiving au

affirmative reply, Rogerson said : "Staples, you are a deformed cripple and won't hit you ; but you can shoot-and I must have revenge; so get your pistol and meet me to-night and we will settle

this feud at ten paces."
Staples turned deathly pale at every word uttered by Rogerson, and seeing the latter was determined replied : 'Rogerson, you have shown your man-

hood and I will accept your challenge." The men held a few minutes' whispered

conversation and going home armed them selves with double action revolvers. Those who overheard the conversation between

the men thought they were joking and

made no effort to stop them. About ten o'clock at night Rogerson and Staples went to a house and into the yard. Ten paces were measured off and the men took their stand. Both appeared cool and determined and commenced firing at each other. At the second fire both fell, to have an examination of the remains of Rogerson with a builet in his brain and Staples had two bullets sent through his breast. Both were dead in five minutes. Rogerson was regarded as a fine traveling man and was known throughout the South.

DEATHS IN THE STATE

The Decemen of Pire Weil-Known Pennsyl-Emmanuel Goedrich, one of Erie's wealthiest citizens and a manufacturer there for half a century, died at the age of

Moses Billings, well known in Cincinnati and Washington as a portrait painter 40 years ago, died in E is at the age of 75. The deceased, while in Washington, made ortraits of Mrs. ex President Madison and ohn Quincy Adams, as well as other people of note.

Jacob Henninger, bargess of Chambers burg, was stricken with apoplexy while at work in the Cumber and railroad shops. Physicians were summoned, but con iousness could not be restored and be Shirk, Spaeth and Bolenius-president. sank gradually when he died. He was aged 67.

Thomas J. Rube, a well known citizen of Allentown, died, weed 51 years. He was for many years employed in the revenue service as gauger, but through recent changes and consolidation of the that the street committee be instructed to districts he was relieved. His ailment | build the sewer at once. was Bright's disease of the kidneys, from which he had suffered for several years.

tion ubartes titobats Hon. Charles G.bbons, the well known Philadelphia lawyer, died Thursday, at his summer residence, Beach Haved, N. , at the age of 71 years. years he had been a sufferer from then matic gout, and it was this disease which caused his unexpected death. Mr. Gibbons was a descendant of John Gibbons, the founder of one of the largest families | then withdrew his motion. n Chester county and one of the earliest settlers under the proprietary. He was the son of Dr. William Gibbons, a dis tinguished physician and philauthropist, and was born in Wilmington.

Political Driftwood.

Prohibition Candidate St. John in a speech at the Lyons, N. Y., campmeeting, progressed. said : " All political power is inherent in the people, and the people propose to use it to protect their homes against the destructive influence of the 175,000 legalized saloons in this country."

The Missouri Democratic state convenion remained in session all of Wednesday ight, at Jefferson City, and completed he state ticket by the nomination of D. G. Boone for attorney general, W. G. Downing for railroad commissioner.

Presidential electors were also selected. The Delaware county Republican con-cention was held at Melia, Pa., vesterday. Chomas J. Clayton was nominated for adge of the courts, and Smedley Darington, of West Chester, for Congress. Thomas V. Cooper was nominated for state senator and Robert Chadwick and John B. Robinson for representatives, was not broken. The ears and nose were was nominated and Wm. F. Matthews and Challenger were neminated for

Close of the Land League Convention At Thursday's session of the Irish National League, in Boston, resolutions were of the fith rib on the left side the skin adopted expressing approval of the course and muscles had all been removed down pursued during the past year by Charles the ribs on the right side. The skin and Stewart Parnell and the Irish Parliamentary party; congratulating the Irish last rib were gone. There were two open | National League of America on its success in stemming the tide of the forced emicostal spaces into the thoricle cavity. The gration; approving the opposition to mustles and skin of the anterior and posterior of the thighs were entirely removed deat aliens; congratulating William except the skin on the anterior portion of O Brien upon the victory obtained by him colonization in their efforts to provide well attended. homes in the United States for Irish immijoint. Both feet were intact There grants thanking Alexander Sullivan for was no vestige of integament or mus- his devotion to the cause of Ireland, and ton Price, of Harrisburg preached a highly lamenting the death of Rev. Lawrence Doherty and Maurice Wilhere were elected vice president, Rev. Charles O'Reilly treasurer and Roger Walsh secretary. The convention then adjourned without day.

> A few days ago the Sentinel, Indianaolis, Indiana, contained an editorial logs. making certain charges against James G.

cut away with a sharp instrument. That Blaine. On Thursday Mr. Blaine sent a rerstown, delivered a very able and imdispatch to Col. W. R. Holloway, brand ing the statement as "utterly and W. H. Kissingbury, the brother of the abominably false in every statement and appreciated. His remarks were based in every implication." He authorized the employment of counsel and directed that suit for libel be at once entered against the publisher of the paper. The matter Dr. Pavy saw the advance and out come was placed in the hands of a law firm, and on "The Sinner's Friend," from Luke the papers were filed laying damages at vii,34. This sermon was fraught with

# PERSONAL.

SENATOR CAMERON, it is now definitely with the commander were compelled to | decided, will be a candidate for re election to the United States Senate. SIR ARTHUR HELPS once said: "Men

break down, n from overwork, but from want of success in their work." GENERAL GRANT knows nothing what ever of the American Political Alliance that has tendered him a nomination for the every day. presidency. He will not accept it.

Bisnor Tuice, of Pittsburg, had another attack of paralysis and is very low in Altoona. His physician states that his condition now is very critical, with little hopes for his recovery.

PRINCE BISMARCK, it is said, distrusts an Euglishman who speaks French perfectly. This is from no contempt for the recent rain floods. linguistic attainments, for the chancellor, albeit no man of books, is one of the best of linguists. JAMES WHISTLER, the American artist,

has added another to his list of audacious the world had seen but two great painters -Whistier and Velasquez. The artist's retort was "Why drag in Velasquez?" MARGARET GORGAS, of Roxborough,

Philadelphia, bequeathes \$20,000 as an branch was very badly damaged, and one additional fund for the establishment in of the wall wings was torn away by the Roxborough, of a home for indignant women, and, at the death of her sister, \$60,000 for the same purpose. Her brother left \$60,000 for the same purpose.

M. LEVAT, a learned member of the damage French academy of sciences, has discovered that melous contain a somewhat considerable proportion of alcohol. This was entirely swept away and a new one is gentleman decorticated three kilogrammes to be built, on the line of Little Britain of melon, put it through a course of and Colerain, the citizens of the scientific treatment, and obtained there- vicinity have erected a very subfrom five litres of alcohol, perfectly normal and usable.

# A Uhila Badly Scalded.

Yesterday afternoon Lettie, a two year old child of Allan A. Herr, residing on worked without money and without price East King street, was badly scalded. A on the temporary bridge, which is worth bucket of boiling water, was left on the more than a hundred dollars and cost only stairway and the child crawling up to it upset the contents over herself. Her hands and lower limbs were badly scalded. Dr. Musser attended her.

Rector Elected.

At a meeting of the vestry of St. John's Free Episcopal church, of this city, held last evening, Rev. J. E. Pratt, for five or six years past rector of Trinity church, at Lowville, N. Y., was unanimously called the resignation of Officer Neece, of the to the vacant pulpit of St. John's.

# THE SEWER QUESTIONS.

COUNCILS DECIDE TO BUILD THEM. A Resolution to Construct the Lemon Street and therry Alley Sewers Passes Both Branches of Councils,

Select council was called to order at 7:30 o'clock, with the following members pres-Messrs, Borger, Demuth, Diller, Doerr, Riddie, Urban, Wise, Zeeher, and Evans-president. The president stated the object of the meeting to be to consider water and street work. Mr. Borger offered the following resolu

Resolved, That the Lemon street sower be built, provided the property owners and the Cherry alley sewer be built as George Smith, felonious entry; George soon as \$200 is subscribed towards its construction, both of the above sewers to be commenced whenever the amounts sery; Henry Williams, malicious mis named are paid into the city treasury. The resolution was adopted by a mani-

mous vote. Common council concurred. Adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL. Common council was called to order at 7:30 o'clock with the following members present : Messrs. Adams, B. Frank, Auxer, Beard, Bertzfield, Buckus, Cormeny, Dinkelberg, Eberman, Goodell, Hershey, Hurst, Kendig, Liebty, Lippoid, Long,

David E., Long, John B., Mayer, Schum,

The president stated the object of the

meeting to devise and take definite action in reference to water and street work. Mr. Liebty said that \$1,200 had been guaranteed towards the building of the Lemon street sewer,and he therefore moved

Mr. Bertzfield said Mr. Kahl had also agreed to build one square of a sawer on North Mary street, at his own expense, if Jacob Weller, Osto Schumlbach, he was allowed to connect with the Lemon street sewer. Mr. Hurst said he was not opposed to

the building of the sower, but a resolution covering the question would be offered in select council and any action taken by common council before that camp over would complicate matters, Mr. Lichty

After the resolution passed by council was read, Mr. Lichty said the W. Miller, adultery; D. B. Huber, mali action of select council would delay the building of the sewer The \$1,200 has already been subscribed, the subscribers were good for the amount, and the work would be ordered to be done at once and the subscriptions collected, as the sawer Mr. Auxer said the sewer could not be

commenced under the resolution until the \$1,200 was paid into the city treasury. In his opinion it was unfair to these subscrib ers to compel them to pay in advance. Mr. Beard said there would be no trouble

about commencing the sewer at an early day. Those interested would advance the money promptly.

Mr. Bertzfield said the street committee had first asked property owners along the route of the Lemon street sewer to coutribute 20 per cent. of the cost. They then demanded \$825 and finally \$1,200. There was no confidence to be placed in the committee and it was unjust to beat property owners that way. As to the Cherry alley sewer, he did not see why that should be built, as the outlet of the sewer will be a run, which empties into the Conestoga For district attorney, Jesse M. Baker above the water works. While it was said that this sewer was only to carry off surface water, it would not be long before parties would connect water closets with it and thus contaminate the water of the eek from which the city is supplied

After some further discussion the resolution was adopted, the only vote recorded in the negative being that of Mr. Bertz-

Adjourned.

THE LENDISVILLE CAMPBES. Interesting Services to the Woods-A Suc-

cesstal ubildren's Meeting. Thursday's weather was fair. morning prayer meeting was conducted in his struggle against immorality; endorsing the work of the promoters of Irish and was very spiritual. The meeting was

At the close of this meeting the regular morning preaching services began. Carlinteresting and instructive sermon from Walsh. Alexander Sullivan declined a Hebrews xi: 6, 13. He kept his congre-re-election, and Patrick Egan was then gation spell bound for about an hour, and hosen president by acclamation. Thomas | was followed in an exhortation by Eider John Ross, of Progress, Pa.

The children's meeting which was opened by the conductor, Rev. F. L. Nicodemus, was well attended. Addressewere delivered by Sister Mrs. Nicodemus, Rev. J. W. Davis, and others Consider. able interest is manifested in these meet-

At 3 o'clock Rev. A. H. Long, of Robpressive sermon. This masterly effort of the aged veteran of the cross was highly upon Prov. iv. 23.

The 6 o'clock prayer meeting was spirited exercise. At 7:30 o'clock, Rev. W. J. Grissinger, of Goldsboro, preached practical and wholesome instruction, and was especially addressed to sinners.

When the invitation was given, two mourners presented themselves at the altar for prayer. Shortly afterward another came forward. Before the meeting closed, two of the mourners professed to have found the "pearl of great price." Since the beginning of this campmeeting quite a number have been converted. The meetings are becoming more interesting

### VIZWING THE COUNTY BRIDGES. lit of Inspection of the County Bridges-

Enterprising Lower End Citizen On Thursday the county commissioners made another visit to the lower end of the county for the purpose of viewing bridges that had been damaged or swept away by At Jackson's mill on the west branch of

the Octoraro, in Bart township, the commissioners found one of the abutments of the bridge slightly damaged and the banks badly washed, but the necessary repairs sayings. A friend recently told him that will be made by the township, without At Spruce Grove, on the line between Colerain and Little Britain township, the

abutment of the bridge across the

At Puseyville, on the line between Drumore and Colerain on the same stream, one of the abutments has been very badly damaged by the storm, and will have to be At White Rock, where the county bridge

stantial temporary bridge, using in its construction the timbers of the stantial old bridges that were swept down stream by the storm. The citizens under the lead of Mr. Alexander and 'Squire McGee, 47 cents—the amount paid for nails!

Ociaion from a Competent Authority, From the Lancaster Examiner.
It looks very much as if modern journalism is edited from the business office.

Appointed Policeman. Mayor Rosenmiller to-day appointed Martin Reese to fill the vacancy caused by

#### THE TRIAL LIST.

Lichtenberger, forgery; Edward Spear

cions mischief; Jacob Tobias, felonius

assault and battery; Charles Degler, lac-

Bridget Powers, abandoning infant

THE DAY, August 19 -- Mary Doyle,

canv; Laura Smith, tornication,

A Large Number of Orthonal United for August Court of Quarter Sessions The following is the revised list of cases to be tried in the court of quarter me rightly tritializes the Act of a me ther sessions beginning on Monday, August 18. Monday, August 18 .- E. pointing pistol; A. E. Garbeick, purjury; George Hedricks, Patrick Burns, resistng officer; Samuel Keeler, embezzloment; Amos Sourbeer selling on Sunday and without license; Samuel Bleelier, buggery; Frank W. Johnson, lareeny; John Ander son, assault and battery; Henry Eshlethe arrest of Policeman Heise, on comman, rape; Hilton H. Rupert, sodomy; plaint made by Amaziah Bawville, charg-Geo. Spangler, Thos. Sharpe, Caleb Jones, ing him with ernelty to animals. Heiss larceny; Harry Zell, false protense; James does not particularly like McGlion and James, farceny; Frank Warefield et al., their differences date back to April shortly subscribe \$1,200 towards its construction, tramp; Wm. King, assault and battery; after Heiss was appointed on the police force. chief; Wm. J. Foolit, assault and battery; Frances Fisher, felonius assault; John H. Quinn, Reuben Hutton, assault and bat Salome Whitman, horse stealing; John Woomert, Frederick Miller, Joseph Fisher, William Smith, Charles Franke,

> W. Maish, Joseph W. Sitler, Moses Wallick, William P. Mundis, Jacob Dellinger, Henry Long, T. J. Maish, malicious mischief; D. W. Weidler, forgery; Frank Shultz et al., riet; Caroline l'armer. assault and battery; Henry Kieffer, sell ing to minors; Henry Shreicer, selling without license; John Miller, felonious assault and battery; Samuel McNaily, Coslow, assault and battery ; C. R. Hemple, damaging property; Chas. Pinkerton, until this morning, concluded that aggravated assault and battery; Louis he would show all parties interested Sigier, Abraham Hess, David assault and bettery; Harry Compton, largeny , Estie Cooper, Martin Durden, James B. Best, assault and battery; Susan and bring him to his office on West King McCauley, common soold; David B. Huber, malicious trespuss; Elias Bonastiel, as sault and battery; Sarah E. Bauer, George | hearing at 8 o'clock this evening, that tous trespass; C. B. Esbeushade, John J. Duffy, assault and battery; Christian Hildebrant, disorderly house; George Yinger, maliciona mondiet; Wm. McCall, eractous dag; Geo. W. Millor, larceny. WEDNESDAY, August 20 -Pranklin Tembach, fornitation and bastardy; Winheld Smith George Smith, Thes Below, Adam Behny, muster; Lement Dout, John Miller, fornication and bastardy; Abraham Witman, adultery; Henry Leonand, assault and buttery; H. M. Tichener, false pretense; Felix Kreizir, fraud Turner, malicious mischief. Henry D ff babangh, defrauding landlerd . W. Jenks, alias et. al., fraul ; Danie Beck, Edward M. Weitlie, Eilwood Paxson, Jacob F Seldomridge, Adam B. Musselman, Martin Fritz, Robinson Busser, fornication and bustaidy; Leo Mampe, false proteuse; F. Helming. practising medicine unlawfully; Emande Stetler, formeation and bastardy Lizz a Coleman, e ammon scold ; John I Wert, formulation and bastardy; William Wilson et al., manslaughter; James Car. berry, selitog on Sunday; Jackson Clinger, larceny; Walter Pauling, tormeat on and bastardy: Charles Fisher et al., robbery aciada Grabil, James Walters, assault and battery; John Hoddy, adultery, Thursday, August 21.-John P.

Frank of al., conspiracy; Tillie Murr, selling without license; Isaac L. Curley, fraud : Henry Diffenbach, rate pretense : Frank Kreider, assault and battery ; Philip Singer, S. M. Epler, Benj F. Rowe, Jacob if. Norbook, Jucob Miley, violating muc tion laws ; Isaac Means, telonious assault and battery; Sebina Freiberger, keeping jury; Bernard Falk, false pretense; Thomas S. Groff, assault; George Aston, assault and battery; Henry Bohne, larceny; ohn F. Sales, forgery; Wm. Wittick, Michael Dissinger, assault and battery Herbert Dorsey et al., felonious assault and battery; Abraham H. Eby, felonious entry; Thos. J. Armstrong, Geo. McMullen, feloni us assault and battery; Ino Smuck, Catharine Lively, assault and battery; Joseph nuteance; John Campbell Halder, malicious mischnet; Lovius Heiss, cruelty

s animale. SATURDAY, August 23-George Sellers, surety of peace; l'eter Weinberger, deser tion; Daniel E. Rice, surety of peace Frank Fritz, desertion; Mary Bitner Andrew Wilson, Wm. Coslow, Jacob Hossbrenner, Wm. King, David wiez, surety of peace; Jeremiah M. Halin John Campbell, desertion; John Campbell losiah Jones, surety of peace; Benton McElwee, Rains Irwin, desertion Frances Fisher, Henry Beidel, Martin Dorden, Reuben Hutton, James B. Best. Reidlinger, surety of peace: Frank Wilson, descriton; Sarah E. Bauer, Washington Bowman, surety of peace Daniel Blottenberger, desertion; John H Quiun, surety of peace; Benjamin F. Ryan, desertion.

# BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION.

Fi al Adjournment of the Grand Circle- List of Nomications made The grand circ's met at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and finished up its routine business, there being nothing done requiring public notice except the nomination of candidates to fill the several offices of the grand circle next year. The fol-

owing were nominated: G. C. W., Hugh Stillwagon, No. 94. G. C. J , Henry I. Yohn, No. 107. G. C. F., Theo, A. Kendall, No. 7 G. S. K., William A. Corson, No. 86.

G. T., Chas. Whiona, No. 9. G. H., I. Winterbottom, No. 36; Henry L. Simon, No. 108; George M. Bates, No. 66; Peter Geiger, No. 29; John Russel, G. W. of D , Harry L. Simon, No. 108

George B. Lower, No. 31; A. H. Bowers, No. 25; A. B. Saybolt, No. 33; A. P. Carr, No. 6; A. S. Yutz, No. 29. G. W. of N., Frank D. Wood. Trustees: Reuben Mackult, William

Riemenschneider. Representatives to G. U; Wm. Beittle, No. 110; I. W. Coulston, No. 62; Geo. M. Brook, No. 45; S. L. Armour, No. 66; Wm. A. Corson, No. 36; John M. Page, No. 6; I. Winterbottom, No. 36. Before adjournment a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Lancaster Lodge, No. 67, I. O. O. F. for the use of their hall, and to Laucaster and Conestoga circles for the many brotherly courtesies extended by them to the grand circle.

Adjourned to meet at Easton on the second Tuesday of August, 1885. The visitors represented themselves as highly delighted with the cordiality of their reception during the sessions of the grand circle in the city.

Antrow Escapo et a Croming.

This morning B. S. Stauffer made a narrow escape from death at Kauffman's mill crossing, on the Pennsylvania railroad just west of Dillerville. He was driving a horse hitched to a buggy, at this point, and in attempting to cross the track the animal was struck by the engine of Harrisburg express east, which is due here at 8:10. Both shafts were broken from the buggy, and the horse was thrown in the air a distance of twenty five yards. When he fell to the ground he was dead. Mr. Stauffer made his escape by jumping from the wagon. The track is straight at this place where the accident occurred, and whistled but Stauffer did not heed it.

# MUST KEEP HANDS OFF.

WRATH OF ORDER JUSTICE MCGLINN,

Alberman .- The Beard Siddle Difficulty

Reconcised-Police Notes, Chief Justice McGiton has his war paint on and before the day is over will probably take the scalp of a brother alderman, a policeman and last, but not least, that of the dignified chief of police. A tew days ago the chief justice issued a warrant for plaint made by Amaziah Bawville, charg-Heiss claims that McGlinn failed il. to collect certain costs to which he was entitled, while McGinn claims that Heiss wanted him to collect illegal free. They split on that case and since then Heiss does not go to the chief justice's office

When Heiss learned that McGitun had issued the warrat for his arrest on the charge of cruelty to animals, he concluded not to let McGlinn get a chance at him, Joseph Kirchner, John Opp, larceny; John and after a consultation with Chief of Police Haires, the chief wont with Heiss open lewdness; Jacob Tobias, felonious to Alderman Forducy's office and became assault and battery; Clayton George, ma security for Heiss' appearance at the clous mischief; Jacob Tobias, felonius August term of court. This did not suit McGlinn, and he thinks there was an interference is his business, in allowing Heiss to waive the hearing and enter buil for court.

McGlion says if the parties had conidered a minute they would have known that Heiss could not waive a hearing, because the complaint was made under the net of Assembly of 1869, which provides for a summary conviction and it is only when the fine is made more than \$10 that the accused can appeal to court. Heise was arrested on Tuesday by Constable Shaub and McGlinn, after pondering over the interference with his business Weller, that his rights could not be trampled upon, and he accordingly issued another warrant to Constable Shaub to arrest Heiss street. If he then fails to give ball he will commit him to the county prison for a being the hour the a derman has designated for the hearing.

The warrant was served on Heiss this afternoon and he at once consulted his attorney as to whether he would have to appear before Altierman Modillan this vening. Heiss says he will be governed by what his attorney tolls him.

Riddle Burtes the mateint.

A number of the witnesses subported to appear at Alderman A. F. Donnelly's office on Thursday evening to testify ou the part of the common wealth in the assault and battery case preferred by Select Councilman William Roldle, against Common Councilman William K. Heard, went to the alderman's office at 7 o'clock, the hour designated. After walking nearly half an hour, the ald runn was called out by it. Frank Estite man, counsel for the defendant, and on his returning, the al-derman announced that the prosecution had been with drawn. A reconcilia ion was effected early this morning at the house of Mr. Ruidle, Mr. Beard called here, had a conversation with Mr. Riddle, expressed great regret at what happened and Mr. Riddle then agreed to withdraw the suit. Messre Riddle and Board ap peared to be the best friends last evening, and before councils met they were the centre of a group of councilmen discuss ing city matters, on the pavement to front of the City hall,

Two Days In the County P 1000. Charles Ibert, who lives with his grand Wednesday on a warrant issued by Alderman McGrinn, charging him with disorder

disorderly house; Anna Rush, assault and ly conduct. The testimony showed that he was incorrigible, would not work, and battery; Amaziah Sigman, false pretense; that he associated with bad boys. He promised to do better if the prosecution was withdrawn, but the massistrate thought he ought to be punished for what he had done, and he committed him to the county

prison for two days. An Erring Wife.

Mrs. Kline who left her husband's home a few days ago and was arrested for drunk enness and disorderly conduct was heard by Alderman McGlina on Thursday even ing and committed to the county prison for ten days. Before har term of imprison ment expires other charges will probably be preferred against her by her husband.

Minor Police Notes. Sarah Young, charged with assault and battery on Wilson Phillips, had a hearing before A derman Samson, and entered bail

to answer at court. Wm. Rehm, scissors grinder, got drunk and abused his better half. She made complaint against him and Alderman Sampson committed him to the county jail for five days for drunken and disorderly

conduct. Louis Freibacher, claiming to be from Ohio, and en route from Pittsburg to Philadelphia in search of a last brother, was arrested by the rallroad police, while stealing a ride and committed to juit for 10 days by Alderman McConomy,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The arrangements makings for the session the Grand Louge on Tuesday. The annual session of the grand lodge Knights of Pythias of Peonsylvania will convene at Mannerchor hall, North Prince street, on Tuesday next, Aug. 19, at 9 o'clock, a. m. Mayor Rosenmiller will be present to extend the hospitalities of the city to the grand lodge officers and the representatives of the lodges of Pennsylvania. Over 500 lodges of the order will be represented at this session, as important business will come up for action. committee of arrangements for this session are D. D. G. Ch. J. B. Markley, No. 88; D. D. G. Ch. Adam Oblender, No. P. C. C. H Fasuacht, P. U. Dr. M. W. Raub, P. C. Juo. S. Graham, No. 68; P. C. Henry Smeych, P. C. M. J. Weaver, No. 88; P. C. J. H. Ostermayer and P. C. Geo. Ritter, No. 165, who are making ready everything necessary for the comfort of the visitors at our hotels and

The session will probably extend notil Saturday morning. Cattle Prices at the Local Yards.

Prices were 4 cent per pound higher for cattle at the stock yards in this city, this week. The receipts at the yards of James Stewart & Son, were 91 horses, 1,413 cattle, 34 hogs, 148 sheep and 61 hogs. The sales at these yards were 383 cattle at the following prices: Stockers at \$475@\$560 per hundred pounds and butcher's at \$560(a)\$650.

boarding houses during their stay with us.

At John W. Mentzer's yards 199 cattle were sold. Bulls brought \$3@3 75, stockers \$4@1.50, feeders \$4.75@5.50 and fat cattle \$5,50(3,6.40. There were 148 sheep sold at \$4.75(3,5.25 and a few lambs at \$5.50@ 6. Shoats sold at \$6@8, 80 fat hogs at \$6.65 and 20 fresh cows at

\$40(a.50. At Levi Sensenig's yards 1,024 cattle were sold. Bulls were disposed of at \$3 50 @4.50; stockers at \$4.50@5.50; feeders at \$5 50@6 50; light butchers at \$5 35@ 6 25 and good butchers' at \$3.50(a.7.12 Sixteen hogs were sold at \$6.65(a)6.75, and

11 lambs at \$4.50. The Feast of the Assumption.

To day was observed in all the Roman Catholic churches as a holy day of obligation, being the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin into Heaven. The masses at St. Mary's, St. Anthony's and the engineer of the train declares that be St. Joseph's churches were all well attended