Lancaster Intelligencer.

BATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 16, 1884 Butler is Affont.

General Butler in his candidacy would need to stand together. receive our sympathy, if we were not fully aware that sympathy is not the thing his nature craves. He has a the lightning speed shown by their canmarvellous courage and a marvellously didate in repelling the charge of the Inthick skin; a self confidence that is diapapolis Sentinel with a libel suit by astounding, and a cheek that never telegraph. It was smart, and was very that on to 4 o'clock they continued coming grows pallid. Here he is, a candidate characteristic of Blaine. But it was all in carriages, backs, on borseback, bicycles for the presidency, fresh from the effort gammon; if it had not been it would not and on foot. The grand stand with a to select one for the Democracy. He has have been Blaineish. Blaine knew all about graduated from both parties, and has a the currency of the charge long before Butler party of his own. He maintains he pretended to be surprised by it in the that it is the Butler party that he has be | Sentinel. It had been current among longed to all his life, and, that when he politicians ever since the assault on appeared to be a Republican or Democrat, Cleveland, and it was published in the be only had put their cloaking name Chicago Times before it appeared in the upon his own party; which has ever | Sentine! It suited Blaine better to pick been the life-blood, the bone, sinew out the Indiana paper to shoot at. It is and muscle of the organizations published in a debatable state and as which for the time he honored by his | Hendricks' home ; and Blaine wants an nominal allegiance and command. excuse to go out there in person to This frank statement of the continued storm the state. It is good generalship existence of the Butler party, under all to turn the guns of your enemy its aliases, explains how the general happens to stand to-day before the country as a candidate for president. mouth of a shot guo, until after the the track. His appearance to the grand He had come to a time of life when he wanted to be president himself, and could harm from the tale. wait no longer; the Democratic party having falled to embrace the opportu nity to help along this game of the Bat ler party, that party of necessity evolved itself from its Democratic association, and stands out in athletic and cross eyed beauty, poling its own presidential cance. The party so far floating with the current, is inviting and awaiting, as it passes down the placid bosom of the river between its populous banks, the approach of the cances of the inhabitants-red, white and black-of every de gree, that may be attracted by the mag netism and magnificence of the solitary figure seated in the stern, in the slowly floating Butler skiff. After awhile maybe we will be aston ished at the numbers of the cances that join the conquering here, but at present imagination only can supply them. Dana seems to be about the only trumpeter who is blowing up recruits in the woods; and his horn does not seem to be in first-class order. But we are glad Butler is affoat, and trust that he will

sires to have a fund provided, in each of for his own delight. the schools of and above the secondary grade, which will pay for a certain number of membership tickets in the libraries of the city; of which there are two, Mechanics and the Y. M. C. A. The annual charge upon the Mechanic's Christian association two dollars. Mr. Buchrie desires donations either in to be divided by him between the schools. When no special library is indicated by the donor, of course the the end that they may be amused and plain? instructed, and so kept off the stree's and out of barra's way. The books, being selected by the teachers, will do no harm if they do no good.

not run aground before the canvass is

Wanted for the School Children.

We present Mr. Buchrle's suggestion to our readers, with pleasure, as one that concerns the welfare of the children of the town. It will be seen that Mr. Buehrle, in doing this work, is stepping outside the duties of his office, which is simply concerned in the teaching of the children of the town in the school rooms. But there is no reason why the school superintendent and the school teachers should not assume labors and responsibilities, outside those they are employed and paid to discharge, if they choose to do so; and when they do land able work for the public good that is no strictly imposed upon them, they are

Feminine Moustaches.

Much of human interest as there may be in the study of the presidential contest now coming on apace, or the failure of the Arctic expedition, they must retire before the absorbing earnestness for the fair sex With that strange spirit of contradiction that character izes the conduct of the fair they most abbor on themselves those hirsute adornments, moustaches, which they deem most becoming over the lips of their sterner brethren. Many a weary hour have they passed before the mirror gazing ruefully at what seems a misplaced section of eyebrow on the upper lip, and many a wakeful night has been

spent in cogitations over its removal. There will be balm for the bruised hearts of the feminine moustache wearers in the announcement of a Balti more physician of a discovery in dermatology that meets the distressing situation. The electrode needle is the magic wand that summons the individual hairs from their resting places. The needle is passed into each hair cell, a spark of electricity applied, the cell is destroyed, and the hair falls out immediately never to grow again.

What matter if the process is tedious and expensive? That will only tend to Cameron will not be a candidate for readd to its popularity. The Baltimore physician has a fortune within his

Sr. John and Daniels ought to get a to Norfolk, Va prohibl ian as the greatest issue of the

day can hardly avoid voting for the representatives of their faith. They cannot be elected, it is true; but that is only because very few believe prohibition to be the one thing needful. Those who do,

THE Republican organs are boasting of upon them; and if Blaine can keep on denying that he was married at the election, he may get good rather than

BEFORE the campaign is over, it will be in order for Mr. Blaine to become ill unto death, but not quite. This is down | heat. in his programme. He invented the trick while he was awaiting at Wash ington the decision of a presidential nominating convention. He thereby gained great sympathy and many votes. He may be relied on to try the experiment again, about the first of October which will give time enough for the sympathy to work.

THE government sent three ships to rescue the Greely party at great expense-The duty only required the boats to travel along with the whalers and stop His driver determined to make another when they reached the party which awaited and expected them. Why would not one of those whalers have done the work as well? It would; but then Chandler would not have had his show.

--THE Greely expedition bids fair to give fool for talk for a long time to come. Probably the truth won't come the track for earnest work, the track havout until Congress drage | out. When it does there will not be left much of Prof. Buebrie, the superintendent of excuse for that big demonstration of joy the common schools of Luncaster, de- at Portsmouth, which Chamiller got up the rear. The quarter was passed in 321 of age.

> Burner is ranning now, but he will be run before the campaign is over.

membership is one dollar, and in the they are laid in the stomach they remove amiability.

Prom the bixurant recesses of the far money, or in the library privileges of West comes the story of a railroad train paliogs, surging on the track around the library subscribers, to be sent to the blown a bundred miles by a tornado. The judges stand by thousands. When the teacher of each school, or to Mr. Buehrle. | West is a big country ; it also has people with big imaginations.

THE Hishop of Gloncester, England, effort. He was going very fast when Mr. Mechanic's will be used as the cheapest. has give a great scaudal to many good The object is to provide interest churchmen by appearing at a recent cricket speed threw him off his feet at the first ing and profitable reading to the match at Lord's with a cigar in his mouth. scholars, out of school hours, to If the eigar was good, what need to com-

A.WAYSIDE FLOWER. Reyon I the garden's formal bound. A tiny wasside flower is found, And as its wind-touched petals par-fluid fara fragrance in its hear? o strangely sweet above the swi. It we as a benison from God, Like some pure soal with pry rife Aund the dusty ways of life '- William II Hoyar,

CANDIDATE LOGAN IS undermining Cand a's Blame in the effort to build up Candidate Logan. The latter in a recent address to a Grand Army post said; 'The mon who carried the muskets were the men who breasted the storm, and they are to day more than any others who deserve the plaudits of the American people." Black Jack will need to be gailed in, it he does not promptly change his style of salf landatory addresses.

Tun foolishness of putting off until after entitled to the praise that they fairly death works of charity and liberality is earn. If Mr. Buchrle and his again seed in the case of the estate of staff of teachers can do anything Lucas thirst, the eccentric Philadelphia toward the moral education of the chil- lawyer was loft a large sum of money to dren of the town by supplying them with found a free law library. His death good books to read, the scheme is a good occurred a few years ago, but his executors stantly killed.

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Ethel, a bridge of course of the scheme is a good occurred a few years ago, but his executors stantly killed. assistance which it needs from our 100 | b fore the intention of Mr. Hirst can be ple. Mr. Buehrle thinks it will do good familied. The reason given is that the and as the teachers are at the trouble of ovare must be allowed to accumulate the undertaking it is fair that they should until it reaches a figure sufficient to carry ask the small cost of it from the benev- out the testator's intentions. The excuse has nothing of povelty. The best time to carry out works of this kind is while their author is in the land of the living.

Tux state committee on lungry have bad both her legs cut off. issued a letter to the medical profession, asking physicians to report cases in their knowledge where insane persons are not the end that they may be transferred to probably fatally. state hospitals. The committee feel called charge of private parties. "In one case an old man was found naked in an out-house in a very secluded part of the state, where main office will be at Pittsburg. he had been confined for more than thirty years, chained by the leg. In the other case neither the public nor the committee had any knowledge of the inhumanity practiced upon an old man, who had like wise been chained for more than a quar ter of a century, and it was not until his death that the particulars were brought out and made public." In these sad cases, where the body has survived the mind,

--rolitical straws. Chairman Cooper announces that Don Hon. James H. Hopkins, the present member of Congress from the Twentysecond district, declines renomination, because he is going to change his residence

long study is cruel inhumanity.

a good vote. They are very reputable David Mouat, the ex-convict, is now candidates; and those who believe in serving as a shipping commissioner's dep-

AND THEIR WORK AT BELMONT,PARK Twelve Thousand People Witness the Fine Efforts of Jay-Eye-see and Phatlas

to Beat Their Records It is estimated that 12,000 people were within the enclosure of Belmont trotting park Friday afternoon to witness the efforts of two fast trotting horses to beat their previous records. The crowd began scating capacity of 2,500 was soon filled, at least 4,000 people crowding themselves on and about it. The overflow surged out in all directions, taking positions on trees, fences, posts, and on every available spot within sight of the track. The ' siders " were quite numerous also. The trees overlooking the ground were colored with them, while a row of vehicles of all descriptions had been run up along side the fence along the road, and upon them were mounted the occupants, who could thus look over the fence and see the sights 'all for nothing." The vehicles inside the park numbered probably 800, while for half a mile around it, in all directions, horses attached to vehicles were

Phallas, the noted stallion, with a record of 2.13], was the first horse to appear on stand was greeted with enthusiasm, the greater portion of the crowd evidently not knowing which of the two borses it was. After his usual preliminary exercise he was brought to the wire, accompanied by a running mate, also to harness, and on the second effort was sent off on his first He trotted steadily, the mate keep ing at his wheel, making the first quarter in 34 seconds, the half mile in 1.06; the three quarters in 1.41, finishing in good tyle in 2.15.

Directly after the heat Jay Eye See was brought out, looking his best, the spectators welcoming him with a shout of approbation, and after exercising two or three times around the track was returned to the stable, and Phallas brought out for his second heat. He started off with a splendid burst of speed, passing the quar-ter post in 33;, and the half mile in 1.05; -a 2.11 gaite. Just upon the rise of the hill be unfortunately broke, but quickly recovered, and finished the mile in 2.14; effort to beat his record, and he was put on a third mile after the usual rest. this heat he reached the quarter in 33 seconds but on the back stretch he indulged in another break, but settled down almost instantly, coming in 2.15], thus failing, after three efforts, to reach his record by half a second.

It was after 5 o'clock before the wonder of the country, Jay Eye See, appeared on g been carefully scraped in the interval. After two or three false starts, he took the word with a good easy stride, his running mate being half a dozen lengths in econds, and the next quarter was made is the extraordinary time of 301 seconds, equalling a mile in 2.03. Just as he was approaching the three-quarter post he was seen to skip, resulting in a break, but settling down he came down the home Streep ensumbers laid on freekles will, stretch at a rattling pace, his legs spreadit is said, in due time remove them. When ing out wide enough to roll a keg between and passed under the wire, amid a tem pest of applause, in 2.11. So excited were be speciators to learn the official result that they overpowered the police, broke down fences and gates and leaped over the horse returned to the wire, loud cheers went up for the little animal which had

trotted so gamely. Van Osten gave the word "go," but the turn, and he returned for another start. He got off equally as well the second time, but was evidently disconcerted, for smoking and brandy. he did not equal the speed of his first heat in any of the quarters—the first being reached in 33 seconds, the half in 1.032 and the three-quarters in 1.37. Turning into the home stretch at a very fast gait the crowd became greatly excited, and cries and shouts reached Bithers' cars to urge him still faster; he applied the whip lightly and the horse came home in 2.101. failing to beat his own record by a quarte of a second, and that of Maud S. by half a second. After receiving a perfect ovation from the spectators, Jay-Eye-See taken to his stable, the 12,000 people dispersed in their various dusty directions omeward, and thus ended one of the greatest demonstrations that has ever been witnessed at Belmont Park.

OVER THE STATE.

Nows Items of interest trainered Up and Down the Commonwealth Ashland citizens held a pic nic on Tuurlay to raise a fund for the Philadelph's sisters of charity for their services during the smallpox panic

Fourteen freight cars fell through a trestle near Williamsport on Thursday and two of the trainmen were badly injured. Charles Conway, while at work is Washington, painting the Oakdale academy, fell from a scaffold to the ground a distance of thirty feet. He was in-

Ethel, a bright two year-old child of James Croaker, of Cauonsburg, was tatally shot Toursday night. The child was it play in the house of her uncle, Henry Croaker, and had just been picked up by her aunt, in whose lap she was sitting when the gun in the hands of Ernest Croaker, a sixteen year old son of Henry, went off, killing her.

Thursday morning Mrs. Josob Kest, a well known resident of Odenweldertown, while on her way to visit her daughter,

At the campmeeting at Newton Hamil ton an evil disposed person stirred out a nest of hornets which hung above the which the question of moustaches has receiving humans and proper treatment to seriously stung and one four-year-old child congregation. Several persons were

A charter was granted yesterday by the state department at Harrisburg to the upon to make the request from having Eastern and Western Air Line railroad, legreed of two instances of cruel treat | which will run through the counties of ment where instance patients were in Lawrence, Butler, Armstrong, Indiana and Jefferson, a distance of 112 miles. The and after waiting a reasonable time and capital is \$5,600,000, principally owned by Sawville not appearing to prosecute the Waldorf H. Philips, of New York. The case, the chief justice dismissed the suit.

Several days ago William Reilly, a notorious colored man, living in a disreput- mit and Henry Badge, the boys charged able part of Pottsville known as "Italy," attacked a colored woman named Mary Washington, from the effects of which she

CLEVELAND AND THE WORKINGMEN,

A Letter from the Hou, John Kelly to a: Estaula (Ala.) Democrat, My DEAR SIR-Yours of the 2nd inst., to keep the unfortunates away from the that I have read your letter carefully and any lums where their wants are made a life noted the points which you have made and the question which you propound, and which you and those in the state in which you reside are anxious should be answered. First, that I voted against Tilden and Hendricks in 1876. Tais is untrue. Myself and those associated with me did our very best to cleet Messrs. Tilden and Hendrieks, and what occurred afterward could ot be laid to us. The position of our party in the county and state at present

tands in this way : The laboring class, on whom we relied mainly for support, are now pronounced against Gov. Cleveland, and it will be efficult for us to convince them that Enders' name in religion will be Sister M. their condition would no! be improved by Ruffaa.

man. We will do what can be done to

convince these people, and hope and expect to be comparatively successful. Let me add that these accusations that are made against myself and the organization to which I belong have originated with and are the emanations of the brains of those whose prejudices and dislike of our organization are such that they are at all times misrepresenting us, in order to create false impressions in other parts of the country. Tammany hall has been as faithful to the Democratic party as the needle to the north pole, although these vilifications which have taken place from

time to time bave given, no doubt, a different impression. I am yours, very JOHN KELLY. respectfully.

Saratoga, Aug. 6.

Indian Outrages.

Harold Carlisle, agent of the Kansas and New Mexico cattle company, at Salt Lake City, telegraphed Governor Murray on the 13th instant from Durango, Col., that a marauding body of Utes had come over into San Juan Valley, Utah, from Colorado, killed two white men, burned three ranches and provisions of the cattle company, drove all the whites out of the valley and hold possession of the place, The houses of the people are being de-

stroyed and their lives are in imminent

danger.

Carlisle asked the governor to telegraph to Washington for aid to corral the Indians and drive them back to their reservation. Governor Murray sent the following telegram to the secretary of the interior : "Following message just received. these facts I request that these Indians be sent to their reservation, and that protec tion be given by troops to the citizens of San Juan county.'

Kishingbury's Children's Guardian Speaks. C. L. Clark, of Detroit, Mich., guardian of the children of Lieutenant Kislingbury, in an interview, said : "If brought to such a point of starvation I think the unfortunate men would have been thoroughly justified in doing as they did. It may be that before he died Lieutenant Kislingbury was forced to do likewise. It is, to say the least, orugl to criticise in manner that has been done the unfortunate party on its return from the horrors of their exile. The friends of Lieutepant Kislingbury made a mistake, in my judgment, when they permitted the body to be exhumed.

Mr. Clark also stated that the relations existing between Lieutenants Greely and Kislingbury were most cordial, and that the stories to the contrary are unjust and untrue. The basis of this belief is conversations with several of the survivors.

Friday's Notable Deaths. Rev. Dr. John Brown, the oldest Epis copal minister and F. emason died in New York, at Newburg, aged 93 years.

delivered the Masonic welcoming address to Lafayette in that city. Henry William Murray, grand master of the grand lodge of Virginia Masons, died in Charlottsville. He was 54 years

He had been a state senator and served in the late war in the Confederate army. Captain Japhet Townsend, sr., died on Thursday night at Linwood, New Jersey.

He had been the general agent of the board of underwriters for the last twenty five years, and was considered an authority on the manner in which to float stranded

PERSONAL.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL claims to be one of the heat dressed men in Eng-

DAVID DAVIS used to weigh 300 pounds but he only tips the beam at 241 now, and his friends are fearful for him. M. VICTOR CAPOUT, the we

tenor, is to marry the daughter of wealthy landowner in England ABBE FRANZ LISZY, the great planist, has become blind at Bayrouth. It is suggested that the cause of his affiction i

JUDGE DAVID DERRICKSON, the oldes lawyer at the Crawford county bar, died at Meadville on Wednesday, aged 87 years. He had been a lawyer for sixty-one years.

GLADSTONE is worn, weary and aged but he dresses youthfully, walks with a quick, active step, carries a jaunty cane and sports a battonholer in his fashiona-

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, "Gath, the correspondent, has his wife attend to all his business contracts. Ho is said to have an income of \$15,000 of which the Cincipnati Enquirer pays him \$6,000.

Gov. Hoadly tells a good story of man who supposed that R. B. Hayes was dead and buried until some one told him that R. B. H. was not yet buried. "What! he exclaimed, in astonishment, " are they keeping him yet?"

ELIZA JACKSON, colored, died Friday on the farm of her original master's great-graudson, near Mount Clinton, Va., aged over 110 years. Last week she knitted pair of stockings for the great great grand child of her former master.

BISHOP SIMPSON'S will leaves seventh part of his estate "rea! and personal, in trust for the endowment of an Episcopal chair for the bishop who shall reside in Philadelphia, provided that including this bequest the sum of \$50,000 shall be subscribed for this purpose before the meeting of the general conference next after my decease."

MISS NELLIE ARTHUR carries a doll When she was with her father a few days ago at Kingston, N. Y., a woman said: "My goodness! why does that big girl carry a doll?" An answer was quickly given by another woman, who said: Well, if the Kingston girls would carry dolls until they were a little older, instead of they never before saw so many in attendrunning after the boys before they get ance at the Central as were there this their short dresses off, it would be much more to their credit."

POLICE CASES.

The Prostentor of Officer Heiss Falls to Appear-Minor Notes. Officer Heiss appeared at the office of Chief Justice McGlinn, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to answer the charge of cru elty to animals, preferred by Amaziah Sawville. When the case was called for a

Edward Rothweiler, Charles Dommit, George McKillips, John Getz, Joseph Domwith being accessories to the larceny of a large sum of money stolen from Conrad Garber by his son, a companion of the above named boys, appeared at Alderman McGlinn's office for a hearing yesterday afternoon. After the case had been partially heard the prosecutor withdrew the suits and paid the costs. Jack O'Donnell was the only inmate of

the station-house on Friday evening. He on Friday next at 10 o'clock to view the was arrested by Officer Roadman for premises. drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The mayor discharged him on payment of costs.

Adopting the Lity of a Beligious. Miss Eva Enders, recently attached as a novitiate to St. Joseph's hospital, this of the order of St. Francis, was on Tues-day morning clothed with the religious habit, in the convent chapel of Our Angels, at Glen Riddle or Mount Alverno, Delaware county, the home of the Little Sisters of St. Francis. Twentyfive other young ladies adopted the at the same time. Miss

TEMPERANCE TOILERS.

HON, WM. DANIELS AT LANDISVILLY.

Good Crowd Present at the Unurch of God Camp on Friday to Hear Some Prohibution Oratory. Friday, temperance day at the camp,

vas one of great pleasure to all who were fortunate enough to be present. While the number of visitors was not so great as some expected to see, yet the audiences were large, both morning and afternoon. The weather was all that could have been

Mr. P. Goodman, who was made chairman of the exercises for the day, at 10 a. m., with a nest and appropriate speech ntroduced Prof. J. Stanley Grimes, of Chicago, as the speaker. At the morning exercises Prof. Grimes endeavored to show the cause of intemperance, which he did very effectively. It was certainly a most brilliant effort, bubbling over with natura! wit and humor. This gentleman is a brilliant speaker, and held his large audience perfectly spell bound for nearly two hours The professor is possessed of unusual magnetism, he talks all over at once every look and gesture speaking louder than words. He will lecture in the Union Bethel, in Lancaster, on next Wednesday evening. His subject will be "Intidelity." All who have not heard him should be pres ent on that occasion.

At 1:30 o'clock children's meeting was conducted on the temperance line. A number of gentlemen addressed the chil dren on the subject of "Intemperance." A 3 p. m. the Hou. Wm. Daniels was promptly on the stand. Rev. J. S. Mar-

ple read as a Scripture lesson the first chapter of Daniel, followed by an earnest prayer by Rev. Coovert, of Pittsburg. After an appropriate song by the choir, Mr. P. Goodman stepped forward, and with a short address introduced the Little Baltimore Giant," as he is famili-

arly called. Mr. Daniels is not large in stature, but what he lacks in avoirdupols is made up in intellect. A more brilliant discourse on the subject of temperature has not often been heard. Mr. Daniels is a very the pleasant and sociable gentlemen and has won for himself many friends on the camp ground during his stay. While Mr. Daniels has yery little hopes of the success of the Prohibition ticket this fall, he has the heroism to lay himself on the altar of sacritice for a cause which he so earnestly advocates. At the close of his excellent address the choir sang the beautiful song "Dare to be a Daniel," the whole audience joining in the chorus.

> Rev. Seithamer made some culogistic emarks relative to Mr. Daniels' address and then asked the audience to tender him a vote of thanks by rising. The entire arge andience responded by standing up. The regular evening exercises were carried out. Rev. Widenhamer, of Eliza bethlown, occupied the pulpit at 7:30 p. m using as his text Isaiah iv, 2; Theme-The Escaped of Israel." His discoure was handled in an able manner. After which an invitation was extended to sinners to some to the altar of prayer. The three come to the altar of prayer. The three ing timber? Perhaps eight out of ten persons at the altar on Faursday evening would answer, "might." But if that was professed conversion, two others arose in he audience, desiring the prayers of God's

Another large attendance of visitors on anday is expected, if the weather proves avorable. The afternoon song service to be rendered on Sunday will undoubtedly be a grand musical treat to those who are present on that occasion.

FELL TWENTY-FIVE PEET.

Michael Mockley's Fatal Fall From a High Michael Meckley, residing near Mountville, met with an accident Thursday after death. He was employed by Jonas B. Garber of that vicinity to arrange the scaffolding in his tobacco tarn so that the their material bodies, what remained in tobacco could be hung up. While at work the icy regions, could as easily be found as Saturday. pear the roof Meckley lost his balance and that which entered the stemache, fell to the ground floor, a distance of muscles, and the various tissues of their twenty-five feet. His arm is broken in surviving companions. As the matter two places, his right leg is broken in new tands, a "wet blanket" has been several places and badly orushed, and his skull is fractured. Drs. A. K. Rohrer and Stoner were summoned to attend the injured man, but they could not do much to relieve him. He has been unconsious since the accident, and his death may be ooked for at any moment. He is about 35 years of age, and is the sole support of a wife and five children. He is a former resident of Columbia and his parents are at present living there.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS supraster Divisions Nos. 6 and 7 to Receive

Major Gen. Larnahau on Monday Evening Major General James It Carnahau, from clock by means of wires and re-Indianapolis, Indiana, will arrive here on ceive the time from it. In the south Major General James R Carnabau, from Monday evening, August '18th, on the 5:18 train to attend the session called by from which the best view of the great him of the Uniformed Rank Knights of electrical fountain is obtained, stands the Pythias, to form a state organization of that branch of the order. Divisions No 6 This machine has a capacity for batching and 7 will meet him at the depot in full 2,100 chicks at once. It is now in operation tress and escort him to his headquarters | with 100 eggs in the trays. It is the inat the Stevens house.

on Monday.

Gen. Carnahan is appointed by the supreme lodge of the world and has charge of exhibitions of the lantern projections, etc., the uniformed ranks which are under the given in this space will prove a feature of control of the supreme lodge, and under his direct command. The general will hibition of Dolbear's telephone and elechis direct command. The general will hibition of Dolbear's telephone and electromain during the week and will be pleased to have the members of the order east of the fountain in the centre of the Penn township. call on him.

A Big Saturday Moraing Market.

The Central and Northern markets were this morning attended by a much greater number of sellers and buyers than usualsome old market-goers declaring that

morning. All kinds of marketing was abundant, especially fruits and vegetables. Yellow and blue gages sold at 10@20 cents a quart; peaches and pears at Fred. H. Wilhelm, 216 North Caristian was to have a noiseless pavement laid on 200,40 cents a half-peck; grapes at 80,10 street, has written to Ellmaker's and Eaby'r. Duke street, between East King and 20@40 cents a half-peck; grapes at 8@10 cents a pound; apples at 8@15 cents a half-peck ; oranges \$1 per dozen ; lemons 10@12 per dozen; watermelons, 10@35 cents; cantaloupes, 2(a)15 cents; egg plants, 4@10 cents eacu; sweet potatoes, 25@35 cents per half pack; white potatoes, 8(a12 hearing the prosecutor failed to respond, per half-peck; Eggs 20 cents per dozen. Other vegetables, meats, fish, &c., were

> A Struck Jury belieted. The following jury was selected this

abundant at last week's prices.

Jacob Shirk and Franklin Shirk : John Ammon, A. M. Cline, East Earl; Henry M. Engle, Kapho; Amos B. Hershey, Ephraim Kline, West Hempfield; John Leaman, Leacock; Christian Warwick; Allen W. Mentzer, J. R. Mess ner, Isaac Stoner, Ephrata; Harry L. Miller, West Donegal, Joseph Rupp, West The jury will meet at Bird in-Hand

The Vice President Passes Through. Hon, Thos. A. Hendricks, Democratic candidate for vice president of the United States, accompanied by Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, passed through Lancaster on the fast line west this afternoon. Only a few city, now under the conduct of the sisters persons were aware of their presence on the train until after it had passed out of the depot.

Ranaway This Morning This morning the horse of Henry Zim-merman, baker of West King street, ran away from the bakery and was caught at Centre Square. The driver was thrown out but not injured, and the out; damage was the breaking of the harness.

IS CANNIBALISM WHONG?

A Correspondent Ventilates his Opinion Concerning the Arctic Man-Eating. For the INTELLIGENCER.

Eating human flesh is not necessarily caunibalism, any more than killing a acts of self-preservation; and, as "selfpreservation is the first law of nature" no criminality may attach to either. Neither can it be truly said, that, if an individual would rather starve to death than preserve his life by eating human flesh, he is therefore a suicide.

Much will depend upon his previous education, and his conscientious convictions. His previous conduct will also qualify the case. If through indifference, qualify the case. If through indifference, for a tavern license, in East Cocalico willful neglect, indelence or apathy, he township, was refused, and a restaurant has thrown away golden opportunities, by reason of which he is subsequently overtaken by adversities, he would hold a different relation to "man eating," than if he felt himself compelled to resort to such a means of preservation, after every other honest and energetic measure had been exhausted for the sake of wife, children and country. In such a case no man can exactly "judge a righteous judgment, for the heart of man is known to God alone.

Primarily, or on the face of the unfortunate, or horrible event, the survivors of the late Arctic expedition may not be responsible for anything that has transpir ed in relation to its bideous denouement but they have made at least one very great mistake. It would have redounded to their eredit for all time to come, if they could have had the moral courage to follow the spirit of Gov. Cleveland's instructions to his interlocutors, to "Tell the Truth That would have been the shortest and best way, even if there had been no public reception; which was not absolutely ble action of debt. Judgment in favor of necessary, and, under all the circumstances, now seems to have been mal apropos. Millions rejoiced at the rescue of Lieut, Greely and his comrades, and sympathized with them in their sufferings, but comparatively only a handful participated in the public demonstration to their honor; and it may yet be made manifest that among them were those who were responsible for these melanoholy disasters.

The question involved in the preserva tion of physical life is a very complicated one, and one upon which there should be a very cautious, if not a total suspension partition should not be paul out of eatate of judgment. People may be very wise of said deceased. Rule discharged as to what ought to be done in order to sustain physical life-a matter of but temporary duration at best-and yet they may be as obtuse in relation to the preservation of moral life as veritable cannibals themselves, notwithstanding its tenure is cternal.

Two men may be thrown from a wrecked essel, and simultaneously sieze a piece of sustain the weight, and hence the life of one of them; and although there may \$46.42. Rule made absolute. be numberless instances in which one man has sacrifieed his own life, in order to save the life of another, whom he deemed of more use the world than he; yet, if this sacrifice be not voluntarily made, what is to determine who shall possess the stick of floatpermitted to prevail, as the least evil, it could not determine the question per se that it was abstractly right

If those poor "frozen out gardeners" did the best they could under all the circumstances, there is no outsider that is competent to exercise an intelligent judgment adverse to them ; and, had they left their late comrades rest in their frigid sepulture of the north, their integrity night never have been questioned, and it may be unquestionable now. But the blundering manner in which the whole thing has been conducted, and the adverse

edge, and their ears on the keen qui vies thrown over the whole affair.

THE ELECT TOAL EXHIBITION. exhibits Arriving for the Great Show at Frankila Institute, Philadelphia.
Already exhibits have commenced to arrive at the International Electrical Exhibition, which opens in Philadelphia on September 24. The first on the ground and to be placed in position was the inig electric clock of Louis A. Spellier, the in ventor of the time telegraphy that bears his name. He is now engaged in placing dials in different parts of the building which will be connected with the main gallery, overlooking the main arch, and electrical fountain is obtained, stands the electrical incubator or "perfect hatcher." ward, city (the Columbia Garden hotel)

tention of the exhibitor Upon his arrival a short street route the supply of eggs that chicks will be gone over through the central be hatched out every day of the part of the city, which will be published exhibition. Queen & Co's, dark room western centre of the main building. The the great show. The cabinet for the ex-

is now completed and stands in the main alcove.

alley, left Langaster, Wednesday, July 30, court room, and it presents an improved on the New Holland stage, for the purpose appearance. The matting is taid over the of paying a visit to the Ellmakers at New old carpet and walking in the al-lea will Holland, and later to Mrs Becky Eaby at | not interrupt the proceedings of Intercourse. She now is missing, and her the case last year. The court said only one friends in this city are quite uneasy about thing more was necessary to prevent noises her continued disappearance. Her son being heard in the court room, and that but can hear nothing of her whereabouts. Grant, As there is a dreary forest and rather un frequented road between New Holland and Intercourse, it is feared Mrs. Aaron may have got lost, or met with foul play. Any information concerning her will be thank fully received by her son F. H. Wilhelm, 216 North Christian street.

Fraternal Visit of Strasburg Soldiers. Captain Neff Post, No. 406, G. A. R., of Strasburg, paid a friendly visit to George morning to try the suit of Henry Keen vs. H. Thomas Post, No. 84, on Friday evening. After the regular business of the etta cases, he says no further reports of evening was transacted, a camp fire was opened and an old fashioned army supper f bean soup and hard tack was partaken Lipp, of. After the boys had eaten their fill army songs were sung and speeches were made by Jason S. Kelton and Captain West Mulliken, of Strasburg, Dr. J. S. Smith

C. H Fasnacht, H. R Fulton, A. C. Leonard and Edwin Bookmyer, of this city. The strangers were well pleased for home expressed the wish that Post 84 would soon pay them a visit.

Horses Shipped. This, morning Lazarus Pieso shipped

eighteen head of very fine heavy draft rses to New York. Henry Weill shipped to day to New York a car load of draft and driving

Meanerener Garnen Effrets Sord. The personal property of George Riski, proprietor of Mannerchor Garden was sold at sheriff sale on Friday and \$1,604 rea This amount will pay nearly all the judgments entered against him.

A BATCH OF OPINIONS.

DELIVERED BY JUDGE LAVINGSTON The Court Hous Up Its Sleeves After tue summer Vacation and Clears Away

the Judicial Dock Humpen. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning and opinions in the following cases, argued at the June term, were delivered by

Judge Livingston. Philip Bernard vs. Lewis Sylvester. The demurrer having been withdrawn there is nothing left for the court to do and the case is now in shape for the appointment of a master.

The application of Ephraim Ranninger license was granted.

The application of Overly and Shimp for a restaurant license at New Holland was refused Commonwealth vs. Daniel Singer, false

pretence, tried and convicted and rule for new trial. New trial refused. The court affirmed the report of viewers for a bridge over the Conewago creek, be

tween Lancaster and Dauphin counties Com'th vs. Samuel H. Lockard, rule to show cause why weekly allowance should not be stricken off. Some months ago the court made an order directing defendant to pay his wife \$3 per week, for the main tenance of his wife and child. Since the order was made the defendant provided a home for his wife and child, but she re fused to go to him. The court rescinded the former order requiring him to pay \$3 per week, and made an order that hereafter he pay \$1 per week for the support

of his child. Mary Snyder vs. George Engle, amica the plaintiff for \$1.

John Sides vs. Henry A. Shattz and Wm. H. Shultz, rule to show cause why an issue should not be granted. Referred to George M. Kline as referee to take testimony and report the facts to the court.

Jacob Ziegler va. Benjamin Keemer, cer tiorari by defendant from the judgment of C. M. Martin. Proceedings of Justice justice sustained Thomas C. Coines, deceased, to show

cause why counsel fees for proceedings in of said deceased. Rule discharged. Jacob S Smith, assigned of Christian F. Binkley and wife vs. Mary Ann Bink ley, rule to show cause why an issue

should not be found, judgment opened and defendant let into a defense. Rule made absolute Christian Musser vs. II, B. Musser, defendant, and John B. Sensenig and Isaac Martin, garrishees, rule to show causo floating timber that is barely sufficient to why judgment should not be entered in favor of plaintiff and against defendant for

> Judge Patters a did not have any opinions to deliver this morning, having delivered opinions of the cases referred to him on the last day of court before the

Correct Business

Thomas Ruth and Joseph Baer, city, were granted soldier's licenses to hawk. peddle and vend g seds, wares and merchandise in the county of Lancaster In the suit of Pailip Ginder vs. Issue Reynolds, the court granted a rule to show cause why the levy on the personal property of the defendant should not be se

In the suits of David G. Hirsh vs. Lavi Litner and A. McCollins vs. Isaa; Lebo, rules were granted to show cause why the judgments should not be opened and defendants left into a detense, the

vies to remain liens. The resignation of Jacob K. Niece, constable of the First ward, city, was preville, met with an accident Thursday after noon which will probably result in his the "suspicion teeth" of the people on a number of citizens of the ward was pre-Winfield Scott Weaver to fill the vacancy.

Saturday. Annie Ream, Marietta, was divorced from her husband. Paul Ream, on the

ground of desertion A petition was presented for the division of East Earl township into two election districts The petition was directed to be marked filed.

lesues Granted. Amos F. Hostetter having claimed certain property levied upon as the goods and chattels of Amos B Hostetter, the court granted an issue to determine the ownership of the disputed property in which Amos B. Hostetter is named as plaintiff and the Laucaster County National bank

as the defendant. The court granted issues to ascertain the ownership of parsonal property levied upon as the property of Henry K. Hartman, Levi L. Kreider and Elam Groff were named as plaintiffs and Henry F. Hart-

man as defendant.
Licenses Transferred. The tavern becare of James H. Bailey, olumbia, was transferred to James Kiscadden The tavern license of John Fiester, 4th

was transferred to Henry Fisher. The restaurant license of Own Gooff. Third ward city(Hoffmeier's building) was transferred to Kramer & Benedict. Guardians Appointed. Adam Geist, East Earl, was appointed

guardian of the minor child of Henry Bawley, deceased, late of East Earl town-Samuel B Keller, of Ephrata, was ap

Adjourned to Monday morning at 10 o'clock.
A Court Bouse Improvement. Mrs. Rachsel Aaron, aged 68 years, who lived with Mrs. Shaeffer, 125 Madison new matting laid in the nisles of the large

CATILS DISEASES.

Secretary F dge Reports the Lafection Apolit. Secretary Eige returned to Harrisburg. Friday from Ephrata, where he had been investigating the reported cattle d sease. He says it proves to have been splenic apoplexy, which is not con-tagious, and which is not uncommon during this month and the first two weeks in next month. In reference to the Mari pleuro pneumonia have been received, and it is hoped that the p ompt action in slaughtering the infected animals have saved further loss. The Texas fever at Columbia has exhausted itself.

Cattle dealers in Colorado are meeting with only indifferent success in stamping out the Texas fever, as the disease all! exists in different parts of the state. The with their visit, and before their departure of the large herds on the ranges, and disease has not made its appearance in any leading cattle men do not regard the day ger as imminent.

Tobacco Sampled.

Philip Borngesser, agent for Charles Fink & Co., New York, sampled during the present week for Joseph Lederman 2 000 cases of '83 Pennsylvania tobus This is the first large packing that has been officially sampled in this city this season, and like the few small lots that have been sampled in other warehouses, it proved to be of excellent quality - aven better than the famous erop of 1879 Day sample the packing of Skiles & Fr y.