# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY AUGUST 25 1884.

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 20, 1884

The Cause of It.

The Examiner complains of the bad pavements of the city, and the complaint is certainly well founded. It has always generation. seemed strange to us that good side walks at least were not secured to us ty the exertions of the city authorities, seeing that they can be had without cost to the city, the property owners being required by the ordinances to keep them in good order. When they do not do so the city has only to relay them and charge the cost against the property with an additional penalty. It happily illustrates the constitutional inefficiency of officials in this free country, that they will not do what the laws require them to do when it costs the government nothing his own health." to do it. Every spring notices are sent to property owners, fiercely requiring them to repair their sidewalks. Good timid citizens do it; but the expe rienced old stagers pay no attention to it, knowing that it is all noise. By and by the good people learn the lesson and pay no attention either ; the consequence being the disgraceful state of the pavements. Possibly Lancaster is no better off than other towns. There is no great encouragement to officials to do their duty in our country, since people are so lax in their requirements of them ; and the good officer is as little likely to retain his place as the poor one. Dan Trewitz was a first-class street commissioner, as every one said, and though a good street commissioner is so rare a bird he was not retained in office when his party went out. Philadelphia had an excel lent mayor in Mr. King, and yet the people put another in his place. If it was possible to get polirecently obtained from the board of tics out of municipal government aldermen remuission to run cars on we might hope for a good article ; but Broadway. The mayor vetoed the grant so long as people gratify their party preand it has since been developed that the judices in preference to securing their corporation were ready to pay \$1,000,000 substantial welfare, they need not exfor the privilege. The business men's pect good government or growl when when they do not get it. We do not do it any longer. We stump our toes on that they took the bull by the horns by the sidewalk holes and smash our serving legal injunction restraining wagons on the mounds and gullies and railway tracks of the streets in a spirit of resignation, taught by our experience that shorn after January 1, the present action they are inseparable concomitants of free government. We know that theoretically these things should not be. We know that we should get the worth of the money drawn from us in taxes; that we should have well-paved, well lighted, well-watered and well policed streets ; with no drunkards parading them, no loafers on the corners, no beggars or peddlers at the door bells, no rag and old iron howlers, no cattle drivers cursing their beasts in the small hours of the morning, and no shricking whistles con- THERE were sixty-five electric and six tinually disturbing repose But this is a gasoline lights reported out Monday night. free country, where everyone may make The exemption of the city from burglary as much noise, smoke as many cigars, and street robbery is something wonderchew as much tobacco, drink as much ful. Hquor, eat as much melon and do as much for his own delight, with as little regard for the feelings of others as may please him. Theoretically every citizen is bound to use his liberty with the least

bery of their homes intended for them. But the whole thing is permitted to drift or this theft is connived at. Like the ST. JOHN AND DANIEL WILL ACCEPT. whole government, a change is needed in

The Prohibition Candidates Receive the the land office if any of the public do-Notification of Their Notalians for main is to be preserved for the use of President and Vice President. the people either of this or the next Governor St. John and Mr. Daniel

arrived at Cuba, N. Y., at 10:30 Monday forning. They were met by the reception MR. BLAINE is ill at Bar Harbor. Mr. committee and ecorted to the Cuba house. The Prohibition notification proceedings Blaine becomes ill at an early period of were held at the St. John campuseting the canvass and without any clear procircuit grounds, a beautiful grove 1wo vocation. Probably Mr. Blaine's miles from Cuba village, where a tem illness is this time beyond his control, perance compreting to last five days is in progress. The principal readers and though it is intimated that it is largely speakers of the Prohibition movement are imaginary; in other words that he is in attendance during the week. Au andi-"hyped" on the subject of his health. ence of three thousand was in attendance. Hypochondria is defined to be "a The exercises opened with music and prayer, after which Professor Samuel mental disorder arising ordinarily from Dickey, of Michigan, chailman of the digestive derangement, in which melaunotification committee, was introduced to choly and gloomy views torment the the andience and candidates and made a afflicted person, particularly concerning formal address notifying St. John and Daniel of their nomination by the Prohibi-

ion party. We are of opinion that Mr. Blaine has " The convention at Pittsburg," he said, good cause to entertain melancholy and "was no ordinary gathering. Men were there bowed under the age of many years gloomy views, concerning many things : such as his election and his who a generation ago gathered in the same ball to organize for victory in what deserts in a future state; but seemed to some a hopeless cause-to do If he is weak enough to be melan" battle against that other slavery-and choly about his physical condition, he strong men were then in the full maturity should get out of his present candidacy of their powers, mighty with the force of an overmastering conviction. Young men in justice to his party, which nominated were there with the arder of youth and him with the expectation that he would the devotion of heroes. Women were be a brilliant and audacious leader. Mrhere-Frances Willard and Mary Wood Cleveland has been cordially invited to bridge and Mrs. Burt and Mary Lothrop withdraw by Republican newspapers. and Esther Hugh, representatives of the best brain and heart of American woman solicitous for the good of the Democracy ood. It was a convention of earnest meu which warrants us in giving Mr. Blains and pure women, who were there to exthe disinterested advice to resign and get press their conviction that the covernment ught to be a government of the people and by the people and for the people, an THE remarkable spectacle is presented ot a government of the salom and by in New York city of a board of alder-

the saloon and for the saloon. "We may not succeed in electing year o the high positions for which you have been named." he continued. " but we shall enjoy the mond satisfaction of knowing that our candidates were the only candidates and our party was the only party that ought to have succeeded."

Hovernor St. John's Acceptance

Governor St. John responded as follows : Mr. Chairman and members of the com mittee : In receiving this formal notice : my nomination for the highest office within the gift of the people by the national con-vention of the Prohibition party, permit me, notwithstanding the distinction was neither sought nor desired by me, to assure them from acting in the matter. As you, in view of the unabinity with which it was given, of my high appreciation of the very great honor it confers Taere att more political parties in the field to day than there are political issues. Upon th great question as to what should be don with the traffic in intoxicating fiquors as : beverage both the Democratic and Republican parties are united in favor of making the traffic permanent, while the Prohibitionists demand that in shall be forever placed under the oudemnation of the laws of the land. Thus an issue is clearly made and, 1 think

reflection that there will be no surplus it safe to say, the only one to day that money to provide campaign " snews of really reaches the heart and conscience of the citizen. Upon this issue we conto the people-the source of all political power Lot us appeal to reason rather than to pre-

judice. Lat those resort to personal abuse and scandal who have nothing better to uphold their cause. The Prohibition party was not organized as a mere threat or menace. It is the outgrowth of a apidly increasing, crystallized sentiach minst the great ovil of the age- dr way that the old parties dared not attack, but against which this young party of the peo-

extra session. The load of cash theu ple, in defense of the homes of the nation. taken is drowning them now in their efforts has entered upon a warfare that shall never cease so long as the flag of our loans

Trouble Causen by Polish Mibers.

One hundred Polish minera were o

General Superintendent Carr.

Columbus, have been ordered to be in

manded, but the request of the syndi-

cate was refused, until the sheriff should

The will of Mary Ann Longstreth, of

U Armstrong and Emma W. Armstrong

readiness should their services be de

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ves its protecting

THE WATER DRINKERS, yelling and the crowd making a pandemoium. In the third round McCoy knocked McCaffrey down twice, when a number of

Cattrey had the worst of it.

but the figures could not be obtained.

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unday nights. On Monday the Lynch-

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excited outsiders jumped on the stage. As McCaifrey attempted to rice McCoy struck a heavy blow at him, which was the Vectet Greeten With Applause in the

Court norm-The Graud Jury's Rehe signal for a general melee. Both port Common Pleas.

the farmer.

We next visited the hospital and insane

here are now 20 male and 22 female adults

and 5 children ; fatal, 56 parcents, In

the asylum there are 11 main and 40

menthus 8 male and 6 female adults and 2

making a total of 168 patients at the hos-

proves of the manner of furnishing food

that would materially improve the condi-

We inform our thanks to the honorable

subordinate officers for the kind attention

Despectfully submitted.

jury, commenting of their report said that

Turrent Business.

The tavern license of E. S. Dielin,

Mary Keinp was divorced from her

husband Martin K mp, on the ground of

COUMON PLEAS COURT.

Law of Agency.

OBILLARY.

Thrown From a Male and Run Over.

The Sait Against Obarles firieg.

money, the property of St. Peter's Benc-

ficial society, was arrested by Officer Winower late on Monday afternoon, and

entered bail for a hearing before Alderman

Charles Krieg, charged with embezzling

days.

Feutwork, was transferred to Byron L

Emandi I C. Carjoniter

insertion.

Jamas Montgomery, Hiram Hagy,

Kune, J. M. Miller, Berry Espea-

they seem to be in excellent hards

tion of these institutions.

shown us.

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buildings In the hospital proper

acylom. These are in charge of Dr. Me Carery, and he knodly excerted us through

jugilists had many partisans and these On Monday afternoon the Behny mur separated into contesting forces as they dor trial was resumed. All of the afterteel upon the stage. John L. Sullivan noon some of was taken up by Mr. Brosius when acted as a second for Metby knocked the closing sprech for the prisoner. own a half dozon or so cuthusiastic sup-District Attorney Eberly about for the riers of McCaffrey when the pol common wealth at the evening session. ished upon the stage and stopped the The jury were charged by Judge Patterson performance. The fight was declared a and retired to deliberate about 10 o'clock. draw, although it was evident that Mo How court wasted until 12 o'clock, and that being no prospect of an agreement, row until 9 o'clock this morning. The has rematelying relater.

It was aunounced Monday atternion Plaster was taken from the court room male and 6 femate children ; total, 22, when the jury retired, to the sheriff's that the firm of Ladner Bros, bankers, office, where he was kept until court rose, 'o.k. and exchange brokers, Philadel pital and insame asylum. We particularly when he was driven back to prison. A phia, had made an assignment, both as a good stand growd remained in the court irm and individually, for the benefit of cosm usual ordered out by the tipstaves at manulate

their creditors, without proference. The assignee said that the habilities of the Behny was brought from prison and into firm would include at least \$150,000 of court a 0 o'clock this morning. He look usecured debts. The assots, he said, ed as if he had passed a sleeplest hight onsisted chiefly of real estate, which but when questioned as to the expected would realize about \$75,000, and bills verifiet, he said he was confident of an acreceivable, amounting to about \$25,000 a quital, for he was not guilty of the crime onsiderable portion of which can be ectcharged. At 9:55 this morning the jury filed into court, a tired looking ret of men. The failure of the, Wilkins, commission In answer to the query, "how say you, guilty or not guilty ?" Squire Ecaus the ealer in truit and produce, on Dock street, is announced. The liabilities are

toroman responded, "not guilty." The rebehaved to be large and the assets small; Hagh Armstrong, foreman ; H. S. Danply of the foreman was the signal for net, clerk : Henry Gibbs, Edwin C. Atlee igorous applause, on the part of the Frank Clark, Benj. S. Garber, Amos L. audience, which the tipstaves were usuably Rotz, Christian L. Nossley, James L. Pickerton, Howard P. Eshloman, William to suppress. Beliny was discharged from Owen L Cheny, president of the Mellean custody by direction of the court, std ounty agricultural association, Blooming counsel for Adam Belony, then asked that ton, Ill., publishes a chairenge, laying the Mailei is also be discharged. The district at wager at \$5,000, that Professor Samuel A. he also be discharged. The district al-torney suggested that the case go over  $t_2$  of Benne, A M. Rambo, J. Wasseney, I. Wasseney, A. M. Rambo, J. Wasseney, I. Wasseney, A. M. Rambo, J. Shenk, J. King, the Philadelphia aeronaut, can make die acherned October sessions - 1, was so redered, and Adam was termanded to the two Court's Remarks on the Surgestions the most successful ascension on record and go farther than any other living bal The court, in their remarks to the grand ounty prison. loonist, not excepting any of the French

#### Seven Italicts Insen

acronauts. The challenge is open to the in the future they would try to prevent so In all seven ballots were taken by the world and if not accopted within two ary. After a discussion of the case the many with ease being subparased. The months Professor King and Cheny will defective light in the proving is util hardly ast ballot was ordered, and it resulted in make the attempt to record the longest be remaded. I r if the wool-we are made favoring conviction and none for balloon voyage ever known, ascendin, larger the converse would not stay in their The second ballot was four fin ells. The magistrates could not avoid conviction and eight for acquitzal. The third ballot two for ensymption and ten for acquital, the tifth and sixth due for A negro named Clark, convicted of a trivial, and the partice will not settle, the conviction and eleven for acquittal, and unual assault upon an elderly white magnetiate is b and to return the case to seventh, two ye for acouittal. court. They are last enough without ad

> The district attorney was granted percusing them of what they are not guilty ussion to enter a not pros, in each of the The grand it quest were discharged with the thanks of the court, paid i John Crawford et. al, neglect of The caung house license of John R.

buy betrietion placed upon the rails Hambright, formeation and bustardy : no person was objured. Another train Roheson L liusser, formation and battery ambsoduction ; James Real, assault and

Mussienen, Lizob F. Soldomridge, fornicition and bastardy, Josiah Janes, surely of the peace; John Miller and Samuel McNally, assault and battery ; d ned we wan and fractured her shall set Walter Poulong, fornization and bratardy,

David Holler, Elizabetht wn, was atcinted guardian of the minor child of Martin Londemo b, late of West Donegil township.

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souls with intention to defraud creditors Mines Minea u says that it takes a herom c came Rosh, assumbling battery; William Hersbey, fornication and bustardy ; Henry out license ; J. lorged chill ke Tranvel Bills-Catherine Levely, assault at dattery ; Sabira Fryburgel, Reeping

## BEHNY IS NOT GUILTY, were met by the steward, Mr. John Breek, SOME WORDS IN SEASON. AUQUITAL ON THE SEVENCE BALLOT, institution 117 mon, 62 women, 6 male and

MR. ULEVELAND AND HIS TRADUCERS. 

The Opfolon of a Valued Correspondent on hay and grain. The live stock consists of Bud Tironing Competent Some cows, 2 horses, 4 nucles and 11 hogs, Poilite-I Reminister.

Mr. Brock reports inducion the farm to be done entirely by the inmates, managed by

For the INTELLIGENCER. Dirty much throwing will not bench, either party. If Mr, Blaine was moral enough to be the practice. And if Mr, they could be good enough to be govern yr of the state of New York, there is no reason why as should not be could marketerize of the state. The not be chief magistrate of the nation,-The Rambler (Chicago) Asy 5

It might be a good plan for political parties to nominate for office only candidates of notoriously immoral character ; and, con coded by both parties to bo such. It would seem to provent so much of the dust that is thrown up, for the express purpose of hiding the real insurant the contest. Perhaps these moral " ilongs " are all malicions, but some of them are so to the inmates of these institutions, and exaggerated, so unreasonable, and withat The so transparent, that they carry their refu-.h of the patients is good and the tations upon their very taxes, and can hubbings in exactlent condition. All the only excite the contempt, or the ridicule of both political friends and fors. It is wants of the officers in charge seems to be at hand, and we can recommend nothing. nothing to the purpose to say that the slauderous charges made against the moral characters of candidates for office have some foundation in fact. Suppose the district attorney, sherifi and they have; if the real truth were known, they are often just as likely to be favorable as they are prejudicial to the character of the individual again t whom

they are made. A good natured man wolking along a public avenue meets a woman who asks him if he will be kind enough to hold ber baby whilst she cors " around the correr a minute." Along comes a man Along comes a man with a police office a moment alterwards, and this him arrested for their stealing ; and rather than be publicly diverged be fore an alderman he compromises by paying a " good round sum," (" course, this charge has some foundation in fact, for he was found with the baby in hourses. The zest which some men manifest of retailing

standers is perfectly astoci-brog The voters of 1538 may be able to recall the story of "Peg Beaty and her Yellow Boy John," relating to the mail deharacter returning trivial scales to court. If an of David R. Porter, Democratic candidate of mass is committed, no matter how for governor of Pennsylvasia. Of course, the "political wire pullers" linew better, but some of the stump spectrum in the rural districts an electroly alonged that this Yellow Boy John (a mulator) was the natural son of David R. Pouter, until it was discovered that his monther was a white woman. How much of this slander was founded on fact was perhaps never Hacker, Warwick, was transferred to traly known, but association (i.e.p. of the Yellow Boy Julia with Mr. P. rter was certainly radiculous, it not in denous, Porter was traimpliantly choiced. The Whig party traimplied on 1810 under the leadership of a general of the war of 1812. The writer was an entity before sup-porter of the "Mill boy of the bushes" in Sarah Ebersole was divorced from her 1844; but was exceedingly mortified when it was " thrown of shorth," that a stump speaker in one or the Daugals had alleged with emphasis that "Henry guardian of the minor child of Philp Clay killed Letter hat they Clay is said to have exclaimed on one occasion. "Save too from my friends," and he must have had many like the above strong speaker, for he was defeated in 1814 by

l'olk. When a man makeys standerous charge against the moral character of at other, "with matice alouethought ;" and, An Interesting Case on Trial Involving the pan for to the refusions, positical or motial The trial list of this week's common prejudices of the phonant and the differpleas court was called over on Monday ate, (such things have fitte effect upon Shanb, selling hopt is or Sunday and with attention, and twenty-one cases were the intelligent and the houseable) he is out hense; John Becker, attempt to passa declared ready for trial. This morning the doing that which only temperarily burt case of John H. Moore vs. A. H. Rugg his adversary, but it may have a distort. and Geo, Bryan was attached for ing and damaging enset upon his own that before shidge Livingston. Plain- moral manhood as long as he lives in this till clauned that the defendants were com world, and may be carried over with him to mustion merchants of Pooria, Idenois, and another works. It is these this sort, of

featers in wheat, outs and corn. Robert warrare should dease. Frue ple, integrity, Curk of this city, was the alleged agent capitality, are legimate with ets of dis-of defendants, and it was claimed that ou cussion, but the real internal of a man cannot be known except to the Deity

Eductor Morris, a prominent young ther of Amherst county, Virguela, last stunday night threw a bactick at a bail's that she died. The woman it is Rutus Iswin, descriton. sol, calgroshy mented Morris' mother. tree was helged in juil, and as a mole of ared man threatened lynching, a posee

W. Ulter, et al., fraud, verdicts of not gailty were entered with county for office citizetts guarded the building endille. Grand Jury Meturn.

home guard was kept under arms, & Maldletown turnpice company (two indictments) : Isaac L. Curley, scoreth g

MERSIN PALMER is home ugain with 150 Mig Cirvata's Buybt vi on will deliver a error of lectures in America next October

Ex-Govininon Human as has accepted a disorderly house; John W. Hollinger, as invitation to attend the Illinois state selling liquor on Sanday; Abraham Hels, assault and battery ; Goorge Astin. assault

Goldnaon Pyrrison was tend rod a and battery. Grand Jory Seport

oman, was hauge 1 Monday at Dawson, Gases Not Presed. surgit, in presence of a large crowd. liscolored frields having declardt at should not be hanged, two companies Le owing cases, the costs having been militia where sent from Albany to the When a male still a half from duty , John P. Eager, fraud ; Martin Droten assault and battery : Frank H. Albouy three cars were thrown from the add the proops to Allory yesterday torraing. There was no disturbance at

battery sud-surety of the prace; Ells. Ibach. worth Parawelt, seduction and fornication and bastandy; Daniel Beck, Adam B.

usband, Lovi M. Ebersole, on the ground A desertion In the control commonwealth y+ Giorge

Hannah Finger, eity, was appointed inger, deceased, late of Lancaster city.

practically he may do as he pleases so that he don't hit them or pick their pockets. He may swindle them if he does it decently, and stander them if he runs a newspaper, and they run for office. This is one of his high prerogatives. Histongue is the member particularly lovely to liberty. Theex perienced American citizen soon learns to distinguish the practical working of his institutions from the theoretical teaching of his schooldays. He regrets the time wasted in learning and unlearn ing the principles of government, and gets his sons a better start in life by posting them as to their imperative duty and unrivalled license to take care of number one.

possible detriment to his fellows

Our government officials are men thus that their only unneglectable duties are votes.

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How the Land Office is Conducted.

For several years Republican platforms have been declaring in favor of reserving the public lands for actual the renewal of the cholera outbreak in settlers. In spite of the fact that most of it that possessed value had been given ing, rags, etc., used by the cholera patients away already, this promise was a comparatively safe one to make. But there was yet some of the public domain not taken up. And this, it was supposed, was to be kept sacred in order that the great surplus land supply of this country | break of the contagion. Where the victims might not be exhausted before its time

kept. A series of reports just made by bodies of the dead been burned, the death the agents and inspectors of the general land office reveal the fact, well-known to everybody but the officials of that bu reau, that millions of acres have been fenced in by ranchmen and thousands of fraudulent pre-emption and homestead claims filed and the land appropriated. The reports, which are far from complete, show that the cattle men of the West have fenced in more than five millions of acres, without the slightest shadow of a right. At the same time more than 3,500 fraudulent claims have been discovered, and more than 5,000 more of the same kind are awaiting action.

All these frauds have been carried on without the conviction of a single one of the perpetrators. Nothing has been done to stop them, and but little at tempted. When they have been discovered nothing has been done to punish these serious offences against the laws. When a few hundred men have persistently invaded the Indian territory they have very properly been ejected. But ranchmen, both American and foreign. serious attempt to stop the aggression. The Indiana ought to be protected in their lands, but so ought the white men, perceptible start and simply remarked : women and children who want homes on the prairies of the West.

If the land office was occupied by men both honest and competent, this sorry business would soon be stopped. The laws are ample for the protection of many has 25,902 breweries and brewed 900,000 000 of heer during the same period. the government from plunder and the These two countries lead Europe in the landless folk from this shameless rob | manufacture of this article,

It is now said that Bismarck may inter pose to sottle the dispute between the Chinese and the French. The American hog in Germany will have a good time, while its bitterest enemy is engaged in excuse a ballot for any party that does no diplomatic negotiations.

This is a very bad year for the legisla

tors who grabbed all they could at the

away to the woods with his hypo.

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men enjoined by a committee of busi-

ness men from granting a franchise to a

corporation. A surface car company

committee were so assured that the

aldermen would not sustain the veto,

the aldermanic power will be very much

of the board would seem to indicate a

desire to make as much profit as possible

Ir St. John had to drink Conestoga

water after a rain storm, he would not be

Is trade is duil, there is a consolatory

out of the little time that remains.

so good a Prohibitionist.

for a renomination.

war."

SETTIMBER DONNER. Soon the days of the h September,
W fit give the leaves a golden glow,
And the sporteming gan on spoulder
Over the hills and dates will go : Mountain, marsh and woo is will enter To his gun and ritle's crack. And many a tail old tale held to tool as When to home he wanders back

TRUSTEE WARNER, of Albion, N. Y., atitled to rank with Euo as a bright par-Hastings, of Wisconsin; George R. Sout of New York; Miss May Woodbridge, o Ohio; Hon, J. T. Turner, of Alabama. ticular star in the heaven of thieves. In 1879 he was made trustee of R. S. Burrows' estate, a millionaire in the vicinity educated by wise parents, and taught of Albion. With no one to oversee his accounts he began a speculative career, the Monday taken from Toledo to Buchtel to collect their wages and poll their and of which was flight with \$1,000,000 of Ohio, and placed "in a stone house to b the trust funds squandered. Imprisonguarded from the striking miners." latter, accompanied by women and chill ment for life would be very inndequate dren, tried to drive away the guard, but punishment for this variety of scoundrel.

were unsuccessful. In the meles one of \_\_\_\_\_ the interpreters who accompanied th A STRIKING argument for cremation of Poles was knocked down and dangerously the dead is given in the reported facts of injured. Lieutenant Hay, having charg of the Pinkerton detectives employed by the syndicate, telegraphed to the sheriff at Athens that "the situation was Toulon. The refuse from the town, cloth threatening, and he would be obliged t and the remains of the dead with their, use violence to protect himself and the property of the syndicate and railroad naseous effluvia were burned instead of company " buried. Some of the former infected of the Columbus, Hosking Valley & articles of apparel were thrown into the Toledo railroad, reported to Governo. sea and washed back, causing a fresh out-Hoadly that an attack had been made i the morning, and also that the telegrap wires had been cut, and wanted to know were interred also the renewal of the if, under these circumstances, the troops But even this promise has never been disease was particularly violent. Had the could be ordered out to protect the property." The governor's guard, or

dealing gases arising from them would have been destroyed and many valuable lives would have been saved.

have exhausted his powers. Arms were BICYCLE and tricycle riders have their also refused to the special constables of rights which the drives of other vehicles the syndicate, the authorities having n are bound to respect. In Boston recently, power to give them out. two gentlemen riding on vehicles of the A Philadelphia Lauy's Charitable Bequests. above description found their path obstructed by a brick team placed cross-Philadelphia, contains bequests as follows wise of the street, so as to provent their Hampton Normal Agricultural institute, at passage. After giving the driver the re-Hampton, Va., \$2,000, to establish the S quisite six minutes provided by municipal regulation for clearing the obstruction, they entered complaint against him in the Boston municipal court, which has just decided in their favor by the fining of the

driver. The judge in the course of his remarks intimated that he believed the supreme court would agree that; the bioycle was a "vehicle" and as such was delphia Bible Readers' society, \$100 entitled to the protection accorded to that o'ass of articles.

# A Brave uiri.

of Philadelphia, \$100 ; Bethany mission From the New York Sun. for colored people, \$100 ; Society for the They were strolling in the green fields Employment and Instruction of the Poor, and he was telling her of his love. \$100. The personal estate of deceased is Just as he was on the point of asking have invaded the different territories and her to marry him, a cow, which was convalued at 852,719. fenced up the public lands without any coaled by a bush a few feet away, moded long and loud.

Did the girl faint away, or run away, or scream ? No. She gave one little im-"Go away, cow. As you were saying, George-

# Foreign Brewing Interests

Eegland has 27,050 breweries and brewed 990,000,000 gallons of beer last year. Ger-

remade by 5,000 estiments of Erie on Monay evening. An address and reception ized dram shops. I chis struggle let us ever remember that we are nec untable to a lawed. DR. JOHN C. WATERS died Monday in

fair at Peons on September Lich.

noks full of new clothes.

God ; that our duty to Him is paramoun Indumapolis, aged 53 years. It is said ho was chief of the Fenian organization, havto our allegiance to inly political party that political tics will never, in his sight ing succeeded James Stephens as Head stand up fearlessly for the right, for the Contro.

trouble being expected.

is be economical.

and November.

Anna Houys, the celebrated theologian home will have nothing to fear if the prople vote as they pray." Mr. Daniel followed in a brief ac.sp and teacher of St. Sulpice, Paris, arrived in New York, Monday, to take charge of tance of similar tenor. The following are he new seminary of St. Sulpice, just comthe names of the committee of notific pleted, in Bonton. tion : Professor Samuel Dickey.

GU-LAVE DOWN, Darwin, Henry Heine, Michigan, chairman ; Judge James Black George Saud and Sainte-Beuve all give of Pennsylvania; Professor A. A. Hopkins names to new streets lately opened in Paris of New York; D. Kelton, of Kansas; Rev. John Russell, Michigan; Miss and Victor Hirzo; lives on the avenue named in his honor. Frances Willard, of Illinois ; Hon. S. D.

JAMES L. CLACHORS, president of the ommercial National bank, and a gentleman prominently identified with art cul-ture in Philadelphia, died Monday aftermoon, in the 63.1 year of his age. He saves a large fortune.

Sin Moses MONTEFIORE will be one undred years old on the 24th of Ostober his year. It is proposed to establish a Montehoro professorship at the Hebrew Union college, in Cincinnati, in comnomoration of the event.

JAMES PAYS, in his "Literary Recollecions, now in course of publication, careeatly advises young authors not to publish their works anonymously. "If one," he wisely says, "has any personality belonging to one (whather it is spelt with an i or not) it is just as well to claim it, otherwise some one is sure to do so." ----

### Letters Grantel by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, August 26 :

ADMINISTRATION ; John Welsh, deeased, late of Drumore township ; James D. Welsh, Cincinnati, Ohio, administra-

Michael Sciple, deceased, late of West Earl township ; E. Burkholder, West Earl, administrator. TESTAMENTARY : Edward Sweeny, do-

reased, late of Elizabethtown borough Samuel Eby and Adam Hamilton, Eliza bethtown, executors, Elizabeth W. Preston, deceased, late of

ancaster city ; Rebecca Preston Beistie, Philadelphia, and Elleu S. Preston, city, vecutors. Jacob F. Kern, deceased, late of Breck-

ook township ; Henry A. Kern, Brecklook, executor.

## The Balloon Ascen-lop.

scholarships; Greenway Sabbath school The balloon, in which J. M. Johnston acassociation, Firty-sixth and Woodland companied by a luly will make an ascenavenue, \$500, to maintain the school and sion from the Lancaster fair grounds on keep the building in order ; Foster Home Tuesday next, has arrived in this city. The association, \$500 ; home for aged and ingas with which the balloon is to be infirm colored persons, \$500 ; Lucust flated will be manufactured on the fair Street Mission association, \$500 ; Western grounds, the gas manufactured by the association of ladies, \$300 ; Women's Mis-Lancaster gaslight company being too heavy for air pavigation. The manusionary society of America, \$200 ; Phila facture of enough gas to make the ascenhome for indigent widows and single sion will require a ton of wrought iron women, \$100 ; Association of Friends of turnings, a dozen large carboys of vitriol Colored Orphans, \$100 ; Pennsylvania it and over two thousand gallons of water, dustrial home, \$100; children's hospital contained in large casks. The process of manufacturing the gas is a very interesting one, and will be well worth seeing by the scientifically inclined. Prof. Chas. E. Wise, of Philadelphia, the eminent aeropaut, will superiatend the manufacture of the gas and the inflation of the balloon and will be assisted by Mr. Chas. Bitner, of this city, who has also had much experience in such matters.

# A Diuber by Col. Mash.

gave their annual dinner at their elegant mansion in Bird-iu-Hand to an assembled burger on his head, and the latter fairly shouting with pain. Excitement ran high among the company present was much We also visited the alr

To the Hun calle, the Judger of the Court car loads of corn from Mr. Clark, to be marrier Sealing of the Country of Luncaster the grand implicat of August sessions,

A. D., 1851, respectfully report, that the paid was 11 cents per bushel. Two car district attorney submitted to us for canhads were achieved according to the consideration 159 indigaments. Of these we returned 98 as true bills, 55 as not true bills and 6 not acted upon. The cause of tract. Plantif never received the rereturning these last mentioned bills not maining four car loads of corn he pur we thought his moral character was in-acted upon to the district attorney is that chased and brought if a suit to recover valuerable. Who, then, is pure 2 damages, the price of com having advanced twenty cents per bushel after the prosecutors and witnesses in the cases unld not be preduced.

Among the indictments acted upon we the second car load was delivered, and that nd some for offenses of a very trivial was given by the plaintil as the reason harastar and we deeply consure some of | why the corn was not shipped. At the conclusion of the plaintiff a tratiour committing magistrates for returning. such insignificant intle cases to court. We mony counsel for defendants moved for a also observe that these weak cases in most instances have the largest number of net prove the agency and the extent of it. witnesses, sometimes as many as 15 or 18. The court retused the judgment of a nenin a single case, most of them knowing suit. only the same fact, and some knowing The defense was that Robert. Clark was nothing whatever about the case. This is a clerk in the employ of A. J. Steinman, robbing the county of a large amount of the representative of R igg & Bryan; that money, and we express with a high degree Mr. Clack knew nothing about the agency; of censure our disapproval of the action never had any correspondence with the of the prosecutor or officer who subported lirm; never received any compensation from witheases, without regarding the funds of them but as the clock of Mr. Steinman : the county. We regret that the county sold the corn to the plaintiff on the only has to pay the costs in so many of the terms he could sell by virtue of Mr. S'cin ignored cases. Some of these were brought man's agency-a sight draft. The first by officers probably at the instance of car load of com Moore received and by officers probably at the instance of car load of corn those who appeared as witnesses and we paid for, the second he unloaded, re would not under the instruction of the fused to accept the draft, and that court impose the costs on an officer. We was the reason why the remaining would also recommend that when offeness four car louds were not sent to of the same nature are committed at the him. The second car load was only paid same time and place they should be refor after Mr. Moore was forced to do turned collectively, in one indictment. In The defence claimed that as Moore had every such case we found a separate in- | violated the contract in refusing to accept lictment against each offender, thus in the draft for the second car load of corn creasing the expense of the county, as he was not cutified to recover. On trial

well as the labor of the grand inques .. when court adjourned. On Friday the 224, at moon, we visited the county prison. D. K. Burkholder, the prison keeper, kindly received us and conducted us through the building. The prison at present contains 58 convicts. 61 committed for bail and hearing, and 29 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Total, 148. The apartment for prisoners is divided into eighty cells, seven of which are used as storage rooms, leaving only 73 for the prisoners. this number is not sufficient to keep properly all the prisotown, where he was highly respected for his many good qualities. He was elected ners. We found things in good order, his many good qualities. considering the capacity of the prison The and re-elected justice of the peace of his carpet room contains about 7,000 yards township from 1856 to of new carpet, and the shoentaking depart, which time be positively refused a ment is worked by seven convicts, and they apparently produce excellent work tegrity induced The bread and meat for the prisoners are good, as far as we could ascertain. Light and ventilation of the prison are very poor, and some means should be devised he settled up more estates than any other by which this can be improved. Bumman in the northern end of the mor's Hall is a single room 26 by 28 feet, As husband, father and friend he was a in which we are told as high as a hundred good and faithful man, and his place canprisoners were confined at the same time, not be easily filled in the community of We found it occupied at present by 20. which he was so useful a member, This place is cortainly z disgrace to the leaves a daughter and two sons, all marcounty, and we recommend that some ried. His funeral will take place suitable building, sufficiently large, with Wednesday morning. the necessary number of cells be built on the prison grounds for this class of prison-

ers, said building also to contain one storage room. The seven cells in the prison now used as storage rooms could then be used for prisoners, and the occupants of Bummer's Hall could be in accordance with the spirit of civiliza tion We pext visited the children's home. We

were hospitably received by Mrs. Hamaker and shown through the building. We find it contains 79 boys and 26 girls, total 105-8 boys and 3 girls of these being colored. The sanitary condition is very

On Saturday Col. and Mrs. L. L. Bush good, there are none sick and the children are bright and happy. The cheerfulness of the little children, the remarkable company, comprising guests from Phila- cleanliness of the rooms and furniture and delphia, Lancaster, Colombia and other the apparent good and judicious manplaces. The menu was an elaborate one, agement prompts us to speak nothing but

Fordnoy. In the replevin suit he returned We also visited the almshouse, hospital the books of the society to the president night. and insane asylum. At the almshouse we | and treasurer.

car loads of corn from Mr. Clark, to be Whatever may tave been said about delivered at Landaville. The price to be Gen. Harrison in the compage of 1849, nothing was aileged against hos moral character, and yet, twenty yours after tract and with the second came a letter ward, an intimate acquaintance informed that the second car had closed the con- as that he was well acquainted with his illegitimate son. This astoub-h d us, for

of a man

We believe that all men should be morally pure; and especially, condidates for other, either high or las, should not but they only be "thosest and expanse should also be morally pure But, moral purity, even if backed by mounty, might not fit a man for efficient the Lieked non-suit on the ground that plaintiff did | capability. If however, by is dishorest and politically corrupt, all his is and purity ought to be accounted as withing. It may seem a puratox that a manuforbl before rupt and at the same time morally pure, and if we could see exactly what is in man it would be. Many men inter been known who were perfectly houses in all their business relations ; kind and er vor iu all their social relations ; and yet were habitually living in shamoless adultory with other men's wives. If such a tora possessed capability, he very probably could conmand more votes for a corporation, or county treasurership, or perhaps any other

office, than the most morally pure man in the state. People are influenced in these things, if they know the truth of them by the standpoint from which they regard, or view them-if not by the character of the persons who invent and promulgate them The question is not so much what a man has been, as what he is from hight now ; that is, at the time he is a conclulate for office ; and, without shielding and by demanding those without mu to cost the first stone at him, it might reveal a humiliating aspect of humanity to institute

an inquiry into the private characters of Beath of Upros Boam, Esq many who have figured brandy in the political history of the world, especially in Cyrms Ream, eeq., died at his home in Reamstown, West Cocalico township, on Saturday, after a painful illness, having regard to their sixual relations. Judie ments of inen, by most people, are based been afflicted with cancer of the toogue more upon reputation then upon character Squire Ream was born in Reamstown, in -reputation, being what others cate m December 1812, being a grandson of them; character, what they really are. Henry Ream a soldier in the war of the revolution. If a passed all his life in Reams VERTEX.

### POLICE FICKINGS.

A Number of Cases Requiring the Interven-tion of the Law's duaroinus. at

1880, Ann Richardson was heard by Alder man A.F. Donnelly on Monday evening en re election. His probity and his inhis neighbors cona charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and was committed to the county stautly to consult him in the settlement of estates and ot! er financial affairs, and it is prison for 24 hours.

Mary Culp, charged with the same offense before the same magistrate, was probable that during the last thirty years committed for a hearing. county.

Louisa Moltz, au old oil adar, was bafore Alderman Barr on Monday evening for her usual offense-drunkouness and disorderly conduct. She was committed Hie for 31 days.

Two dranks and one vagrant were disposed of by the mayor this morning, There was nothing of interest in the cases.

David Cochran, of West Willow, re-Alderman Fordney's office was crowded eived probably fatal injuries on Monday last evening with witnesses and parties afternoon. He was taking tobacco from interested in the case of common wealth is field to the barn and while going to the vs. Millard F. Reese, charged with keep occupants of Bummer's Hall could be field the mule he was riding jumped sud- ing a vicious dog. The suit was brought placed in separate cells and he kept more denly to one side and he was thrown to by his neighbor, Mrs. George F. Anthony. the ground in front of the wagon, the The case was dismissed

wheels of which passed over his body. He Frederick Suters and George McKillips, was carried to his home and Dr. Georga half-grown boys, were arrested for train W. Miller, of Lampeter, summoned. Mr. jumping on the Laneaster & Quarryville Cochran's injuries are internal, but their railroad. They were committed for five full extent will not be known for a few days each by Alderman McCentomy.

## Both 5,800 Watermenons to a Week,

One of our hucksters last week disposed of 5,800 watermolous and three car loada of cantaloupes and sweet potatocs.

Sixty-five Electric Lights Out, The police reported 65 electric and 6 gasoline lights as not burning on Monday

A now at a tilove Fight. The Windsor theatre, Boston, was crowdod Monday night with people who came to witness the sparring match between Dominick McCaffrey, of Pittsburg, and Pete

McCoy, of Boston. The first round consisted of skilful sparring, with little or no heavy hitting. In the second round both men resorted to wrestling, in which Mo-Coy showed himself superior to his antagonist. Once McCoy landed the Pitts. as the second round closed with McCaffrey appreciated by all who participated.