Lancaster Intelligencer.

BATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 30, 1884

Butler's Philosophy. General Butler was in Pennsylvania yesterday attending the Grangers' picnic st Williams' Grove near Mechanicsburg, where he made a speech, and asked the farmers not to throw away their votes by casting them for him, declaring that if they could elect him they would do him "the greatest possible harm," so unenviable was the presidential position. The general had no use for it; there was nothing in it for him. He did not reed the office to be remembered when he was dead and gone; he would be remembered anyhow a good deal longer than

some presidents. The general went to the Grangers' picnic with no selfish thought. He simply wanted to get among the farmers. He had been a farmer boy once, in a stony country where he could walk a mile without setting his foot away from a rock. The farmer's life was one of hard and ill-requited toil. He worked more and got less than he did a half century ago; and yet he should earn two bun- son of the fusion between the Redred times more or work two hundred publicans and the Prohibitionists, the times less, because within that time the productive capacity of the country had increased two hundred fold by improved machinery and transportation facilities. And the general wanted to know who got this money which the farmer has not got. The "monopelists" were the people, and the men with great fortunes, ac. cording to the general; which seems cal as it may seem, the larger the Retolerably clear; his audience could well believe that the men who have the money the more likely is Onio to vote Demoare the men who have the fortunes. If critic in October. the general goes around telling the truth in this way he will establish a reputation for veracity anyway.

We joyfully point the New York Sa to this fresh recommendation for its candidate. Beside having a bald head which can stand a ducking, he has a bald head that can understand the fact that the men who have the fortunes passing strange that in a country of have the money; which the farmers have not.

Whether the farmers should have two hundred times what they possess because the production of the country has increased two hundred fold, is something about which we hesitate to express an opinion; since it occurs to us that the rest of us, laborers in other fields, might perchance be entitled to a share. We note with some surprise that Gen.

Butler did not explain to the Grangers that he was one of the rich men, not a farmer, who had cabbaged a good share of the two hundred fold increase, upon which he declared the farmers had the first claim. Nor did the general offer to shell out. In truth, we do not clearly understand what the general's proposihe exclaimed in concluding his speech, "Stand together, then, men of Pennsylvania, vote together," and advised them present parties, and certainly not from may have come to the rescue. the Republican, under whose rule he declared they had been suffering for twenty five years. As he asked them not to vote for him, and said nothing about St. John, we are left to suppose that didate. Certainly he will not believe for the November election, that the Grangers will be willing to do him "the greatest possible harm" by voting him into the presidency, or that votes when he urges them not to do so. Who, then, is the general's candidate, and what is his plan? We note that he alluded approvingly to the speech of the lieutenant governor of Penusyvania. delivered two days before from the same stand at Williams' Grove. He said "I have only in my plain, rough, home spun way told you exactly what Lieutenant Governor Black told you the other day, a though I have not borne so hard on corporations as he did, because there are good ones and bad ones, but none too good."

General Butler agrees with Licutenant Governor Black ? Does he propose him as the favorite candidate for presi dent? If so, we may find ourselves in his party, for the lieutenant governor is in ours, and would make a very good president, indeed. And quite as good as Clevelan I, to whom, however, he and was are bound by a prior engagement, which may embarrass the present selection of the lieutenant governor by the farmers as their candidate for the presidency. Perchance, however, the versatifity of the general may enable him to fix this matter. If he really nominated our lieutenant governor for the presidency, perhaps he or his Sun will be good enough to say so more plainly.

Meanwhile we have the joy of pointing the Sun to one more great qualification of Butler himself for the presidency. He is a good feeder. He took breakfast in Harrisburg at eight o'clock in the moraing, called to see Gen. Cameron after ward, and doubtless refreshed at his hospitable mansion. At 1 o'clock he dine! with the Grangers, made his speech and took the train for Philadelphia, which he reached at 8:30, and immediately made for the restaurant, but had to turn back before he satisfied his shows some figures that are far from appetite because his train was behind time and hurrying off. "But I am hungry," he exclaimed to the conductor, who thereupon asked him what he wanted and said he would procure for him the " few sandwiches or anything else he could get." Let the Sun note.

THE New Era declares that there has been a fall "to the ground" of the serious scandal about Mr. Blaine, which no reputable Democratic paper in the East has solled its columns with, but which seems to be virtually admitted by all of his biographers, and some of his most eminent organs-the New York Tribunc for instance. The New Era finds that the "scandal" is effectually disposed of because Mrs. Blaine's " father died in January, 1845, while Mr. Blaine was still in the sophomore but he is not brave enough to acknowl. three have been recovered. The unknown but he is not brave enough to acknowl. teen years of age. Mr. Blaine never saw his future wife until long years after- reparation.

wards, and her father neither saw nor heard of him during his lifetime." The New Era's new and improved code of morals, it seems, relieves the man of offense if his victim is an orphan, or has lost her parental protector. So !

The Election in the East.

Maine will vote week after next, and expected by the Republicans to furnish their party with some grounds of hope for success in other more decisive states that are to follow. There is nothing in the situation to make Democra's of intelligence give weight or significance to a Republican gain in these s ates. Vermont is the most unchangeable and most bigoted state in the Union; as it is the most unprogressive and, in fact, the only retrogressive one. Mame is Blaine's own state, and if he comes out of it with less than 10,000 or 15,000 majority after the desperate efforts making by his party, he will be a plumed knight of much bedraggled feather, indeed. But it is by no means sure that a big majority there will be a good thing for his party. It can only be secured by rea, latter giving an ardent support to Blaine. If their joint majority shall be large and the Prohibition amendment be adopted by Blaine's active influence, the effect will be to drive the entire German vote of Ohio, Wisconsin and the Northwesthitherto largely Republican-into more solid opposition to Blaine; and, paradoxi publican and Prohibition vote in Maine.

THE newspapers of New York have been making great sport of the assiduity with which two would be Benedicks have been haunting Castle Garden, the landing place for immigrants, bunting vainly for a wife. Yet it illustrates a curious feature of actual life. It is such unexampled resources as that over which the stars and stripes fluit, where all the products of the soil are plenteous and the only title to distinction is that gained by honest acquirement, there should be such a lack of material for wives. That there is such pancity must be admitted in view of the first that the present leap year offers extraordinary advantages for matrimony that the gentler sex have shown no desire to use. Perhaps the Castle Garden incident is only the forerunner of what will be the ordinary method of wife seeking when thesex obtain that larger liberty for which woman suffragists have been battling.

WE observe that a paper in Ohio, which is supporting Blaine, repeats in tion for the farmer's relief was, save that | essented the story for which he has sured a Democratic paper to indiacapolis; a journal in Maine, nearer his own door, has recently printed a far more gross to lay the foundations of a people's libel on him, if untrue. His failure to party. Apparently he does not think take cognizance of these offenders is not their relief is to come from any of the creditable to his valor; his discretion

> Pound's letter weighs more than a top is the eyes of Blaine Republicans.

IT should not be forgotten that Septemhe proposes still another party and can ber 4th is the last day to register voters

THERE have been since 1845 one hundred and eighty lives lost in Arctic navi they will be ready to throw away their gation. The Russians seem to think that in this array of mortality their nation has not been properly represented, for they are organizing a new fampled pular expe-

> WHEN Butler acted as attorney for Farragut's men in their suit for prize nesses, against the government, be charged the sailors \$125,000 for his service. Ben's advocacy of the cause of the laboring man has always had the main chance in view.

Surpose it were true, as medical authorities assert, that no one should be awakened from sleep, but that he should be allowed to slumber until in the due course of nature he opens his eyes. With subject. His remarks summed up are as such a rule in force the wheels of life follows : would soon come to a scand still.

ANGEL VISITORS. When I slumber, they are near, Whitsperson in my creating our shedding beams of heavenly light. From their pinions silvery bright From their italions slivery bright:
Ah! such holy trulist any speak,
Krolog itp, and holy, and cheek!

Frace: 'They marmor o'er and o'er;

We are with you even note;

Angolaco int the unoring a hear;

Every cross is crowned, with flowers.' tool has t sught them this, I know -Lovely spirits, will nas mow! -Finny therester, in Chambers' Jauroil.

The recent hologaust in Colorada, i which several lives were lost, should suggest to inventors the possibility in car construction of providing more adequate means of egress in the event of wreck or tire on trains. A tire finds the car inmates usually punned in beyond the possi bility of escape. Some ready means of throwing upon a car when overtaken by a disaster of this kind should be invented, and if it worked successfully legislatures would soon enforce its use.

THE report of the chief of the bureau of statistics for the year ending June 31st, pleasing. During that time the total values of imports of merchandise were \$665,830,002, a decrease of \$48,526,964 as compared with the previous year. At the same time the exports fell off \$79,895,827 and there was an excess of gold and silver exportation \$29 302,568 For the year provious the gold and silver imports were in excess by \$2,651,341.

It nearly always happens that the man who is not afraid to steal is afraid to Roberts, of Luzerne county, is a case in a train containing passengers of the Louispoint. He stole thousands of dollars from his trusting employer and now that the fact has been developed that the assets be can turn over will not more than equal one third of his peculations, he desires to bury his remorse at the point of a pistol.

BURNED AS THEY SLEPT.

A PRICEIPPEL RAILWAY HOLOCAUST Sixty Circus Men Imprisoned in a Flaming Car-Several Unfortunates Dead and

Many Badly Foatted, The burning of a circus car pine miks orth of Greeley on Thursday, was attended with indescribable norrors. The burned the elections there and in Vermont are car was next to the engine, in a train of seventeen cars, containing Orton's Anglo-American circus, which left Port Collins about midnight that night for Golden, over the Greeley, Salt Lake & Pacific tailroad. The train was nearing Windsor, a small station near Greeley, and was cun ping at the rate of about twenty live niles an hour, when Engineer Collegrist, bscovered the car to be on fire and at once reversed the engine and threw open he whistle valve. There were six nen in the car, arranged in three tiers of ounks on either side. The forward side door was closed and men in bunks sleepng against it. The rear side door was losed, and the men who awoke discovered the lower unoccupied berth next to it, containing rubbish, on fire, filling the car with smoke and cutting off escape in that brection. The only means of egress was through a small window between the car and engine. John Pine Edgerton, of Wiscousts, and Elmer Millet of Iswa, growde through this opening and tried to pass in water from the engine tank. Owing to the suffocating gases if: lifficult to arouse the sleepers and some

were kicked and bruised in a shocking manner and pitched out of the window The screams of those mable to get through the blockade to the aperture were terrify-The wild glare of the dames and the sight of the burning victims outside, wh lay writhing to azony on the eactus beds, ear to become friends with terror, making the scene apparing. The performers who occupied the year car, gazed with white faces on the awful speciacle. In the malet of the configure two or three heroic south appeared. Equal to the occasion they bravely out their way to their companions to find them already in the ageny of death Albert Lake, in charge of the animals and his friend Kent walked over cactus in their bare foot, pouring buckets of oil on th of stered unfortunates and wrapping them in blankets. An old Pacific coast soldier named McDo sald, formerly of Foregoingle's show, was terribly burned, his if sh hate,

ing in shreds. The heartrending erres of the merror prairie, the smothered appeals of the within the car, the maring flames and the howling of the aumala made the terrible beyond description. der of reasting flash and the distant cry of the coyote added to the genera horror. The voices of the dying grew tainter and soon coased. The engine had gone to Greely for assistants and returned with Dr. Jesse Howes, president of the State Medical association. Many of the rescued in being pulled through the small windows of the car had they limbs broken and counts dislocated. At dayloght a flat car carried the charred bodies into reely for interment.

The county commissioners buried the remains in a coffin seven feet wide and ter feet long, in the Greely cometery. The Rev. Mr. Reed, a Presbyterian minister conducted the funeral services. The coroner impanueled a jury, but they were unable o learn the cause of the fire or any im portant facts, as the managers, with the remainder of the company, left immediately for Golden, to fill an engagement. It is impossible to get a complete list of the dead, as many were engaged but a day or two and their names are unknown. The names of the dead as far as known are as ows: Alexander McLeod, Marinette. Wis. : Thomas Kelly, New York city, and thers known only as "Silverthorn," Andy," "Frenchy," "Frank," George

The following is a lift of the sufferer now at St. Luke's hespeal, Denver : E. E. Fairbacks, aged a vesty two, acuse en, aged seventeen, or Oetroit, Mach very badly burned on face and legs : N Z mmerman, aged eighteen, of Louis, Mich., arms, legs, tace and back fearfully burned; Frank King, of Menous-nee, Mich., Ladly burned about bases and Metiliun, aged twenty eight, of Hollon, Mich , face and handbadly burned; Hugh O'Donnell, aged fifty six, of New Ocleans, badly burned about the face, arms, hands and back rescued agree that in the cars were two barrels of gasoline, which exploded either from sparks from the engine or from the naked torch with which the men were accustomed to light themselves to hed.

THE CAPTLE PLAGUE

Suggestions of a Celebrated Vet rimary Professor on the Subject. Professor James Law, the celebrated veterinary professor of Cornwall University, being questioned concerning the pleuro paeumonia now creating some excitement among Western cuttle breeders said that he had something to say on the

First. The plague having been allowed to reach the West it is no longer safe to purchase stock cattle that have been car ried by rail or other conveyance, that have been in public sales, markets, fairs or other assemblages of cattle, or that have been in contact with cattle as exposed. Second. Stock cattle should be taken only from well known herds that have had

no deaths nor sickness for six months, nor any additions made to their number in that length of time, nor any contact with adjacent or passing hords. Third, Stock cattle should not be car ried home by rail or other public convey-

ance unless there shall have been tiest thoroughly eleanred and disinfected and unless the train has carried no other cattle on that trip. Fourth. Any stock cattle carried home

by rail, etc., as above, even when this is ione under disinfectant precautions should be carefully secluded in quarantine nuder separate attendance for three months ntil they are found non-infecting. Fifth, Butchers and dealers handling

fat stock destined for shoughter should on

no account allow them or their product to some in contact with stock cattle. Sixth, (All public carrying companies should cleause all cattle carrying cars and boats and disinfect them with a lime white

wash containing four ounces of chlorids of

ime to each gallon of water. Seventh. These pregautions should be opt up until by federal and state action the plague shall have been stamped out should this still be possible.

A STEAMBOAT CAPSIZES.

From Len to rifteen Persons Lose Then Lives During a surrigane. The transfer steamer Belmont was cap sized by a hurricane Friday forenoon at Stanley's landing, three miles above Hen derson, Ind., and from ten to fifteen persons were drowned. The vessel was turned completely over. She was going face the shame of the exposure. Defaulter to Henderson with a barge on which was Nashville railroad. The boat separated from the barge. All on the latter was saved, and all on the boat except

four or five were lost. Among the lost are Captain John Smith, E. C. Roach and son, prominent merchants of Evansville; Miss Laura Lyon and He would leave the crushing disgrace of Bryant; Mr. Woodtree, of Henderson, and edge his wrong and do his utmost for its woman had a satchel in which was a card law building, on Duke street. He was fined to his house at Berwyn by au at tack of rheumatic gout for the last two gasoline light; as not burning on Friday night. Ala.," inscribed on it. The boat is a total morning on the payment of costs.

loss. There is \$15,000 marine insurance. DEALING OUT JUSTICE. The telegraph and telephone wires to Henderson are broken.

One of the survivors says the passengers securred, and when the beat capsized it was all over in a few seconds. Those on the barge saw the steamer sink with all on board without being able to help them.

CUCIDENT AND CRIME.

A Balertoscopie View of the Dirker side of the World. A terrible secident occurred Friday at he Blackstone coal pit, near Paisley, England. Seven persons were killed,

Elia Mills, a 15 year-old colored girl, was fatally burned by the explosion of a coal oil lamp on Thursday evening to One man was killed and another fatally.

board of trade building in Chicago Fri-

day.
At O'Fallon, Idinos, on Thorsday, Mrs. Thomas Crowther murdered Mrs. Crowae, a widow, and then cutler own throat, dving a few hours later. The immediate cause of the tragedy was a quarrel between the women about the payment of Mrs. Crowther's daughter for chores done

for Mrs. Crowac. It appears, however, that Mrs. Crowther (who live been twice di verced before marrying Crowther) had iong been jealous of the widow, and threatened to kill her. William Williams, colored, was hanged Friday at Franklin, La., for the murder ot William Burgess, February 3, 1884, and

oshira Berryman, colored, was hauged at Sott Carter, colored, June 6, 1884. Berry ohnson was also hanged at Shreveport while in bed and then filled her mouth with souff to create the impressive that she had died from atrangulation admitted that he had killed a colored woman named Mahnda Coleman, in Red Hiver parish, four years ago, being hired |

SCICIOS OF A Y UNG GIRL

Section Coats Atter thating a Quarret with Mary Patninger, aged 17 years, of Al entown, after rating supper Friday even og and helping her mether clear away the bes, in the meanwhile humming an air and apparently in cheerful stories, left for own to visit a friend, Miss Evans, in nother part of the city. While at the Mass Evans two young men, came I Menges and Oswald, called and the early had a quite a jolly time. Menges had in paying attentions to Mose Patcinger, out 10:30 o'clock lett the house ! on to the latter's Lome.

About malnight the mother of the gris ke, and, not nedime her daughter mi, con bord that perhaps sho could not but the key to unlock the back loor, and ad come to a nonghbur's for I deme. The there. As also opened the buck door to we whether the ker was at its accestome. ace, a borrible sight met her eyes. There, ld in death, hong the form of he doughter. At the request this morning the evidence heard falled to cast any light a the motive that induced the girl t mamit the act. It is believed that on h way home she and her 'yer had a quarre ed that she determined to end her life When informed of the girl's suicide the oung man made a heartless remark and did not seem to be affected

A SUIFME TO SWINDLE,

inclien Capitalists Invited to Invest in a A plan has just been brought to light in 'it short of an attempt to get English capitalists to invest in a railroad which of no corporate existence. The road was alled the New Castle & Middlesox. Adextrements were inserted in Lendon O'ding for sale 12 000 6 per cent. st mortgage bends of \$100 each. cal was to be completed Os ober 1, and as money thus obtained to be used for the parties in open court and they left the court room the best of friends. ails and rolling stock. The prospectus, in he line of the New Castle & North or allway, and names the American loan and Trust company, of New York, as trustees. Messes Harper and Battock, London selicitors, and William Patterson president of the Lawrence county bank, owcastle, Pa.; Willian Vankirk, prest ent of the Tradesman's national bank, of itteliurg, and John Todd, vice president New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio. Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. The New York office is given No 15 Courtland street. Secretary of ne Commonwealth Stenger can find no race of such a road as the Newcastle & Muddlesex, and Messes. Vankick and Patterson denyall knowledge of it, and say

THE PRECIBICAL EXHIBITION. Fregarations Almost Complete for the Open-

their names are used without authority

ing or the Great Display. The rapidity with which the thousands if exhibits at the international exhibition are being placed in position points to a successful opening on Tuesday next. At the present time a fair idea of the many bewildering displays can only be had by a exhibited by the United States electric light company is an immense sign ten feet high by forty feet long, composed of hundreds of different e dored incondesent lights.

Thousands of are and lucandescent lamps, including every system now in use, will make the building one of the brightest spots on earth. The Electrical World will issue their weekly edition of that journal from the building. The paper will be printed on a handsome mekle-plated press, which will receive its motive power from an electrical engine placed near the press. Hundreds of the fluest instruments for testing purposes are now to place in the showing Queen & Co.'s display. The different departments of the United States government are all busy making their final arrangements and the smaller exhibits are already in place. Among the arrivals were thirty cases of the finest testing and measuring instruments from

different parts of Germany. Mutter Speaks at Williams' serove. General Benjamin P. Butler arrived at Williams' Grove, Penu'a, Friday noon, and was escorted by 5,000 people to the Grange headquarters, where he held a reception and dined. In the afternoon 1.3 made an address lasting lifty minutes, in which he discussed the political situation, and said he did not come here to ask them to throw away their votes, but to lay the foundation of a People's party which shall remody existing evils. He would up by asking: "Do you think I would throw away my time at this time of life if I did not think that I was doing some good to mankind and my fellows now and here after, and to those who shall come after His remarks were greeted with ong continued applause. At the close of his address the general left for New York, where he is to speak Saturday evening. While at Williams' Grove he held a conference with the National Greenback Labor leaders, and an aggressive campaign was decided upon. Butler will make four speeches in this state, one of them in 'hiladelphia. "A red rose on a greeu

leaf" was chosen as the Butler badge.

found Sissping on a Pavement. Harper Fair, a book accot, imbibed too freely on Friday and was arrested while sleeping on the pavement in front of the

A LOT OF BUSINESS DISPOSED OF were terror stricken before the accident Work of the Common Floa. A His Batch of surery and Descriton Cases-The Correct Business.

EFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The suit of George H. Hood vs Martin Wonger was argued by counsel on Friday | the home club. Pyle was suffering from afternoon. The jury retired to deliberate the heavy work in the game on Thursday, at 4 o'clock and had not agreed upon a and he was unable to noteh with verdict when court adjourned at noon his usual strength. In the early part to day.

REGIRE JUDGE PATTERSON. All of Friday afternoon and this morning but floid game, allowing the a siture to was taken up in hearing testimony in the score four runs. In the latter part of the suit of Henry Keen vs. Jacob S and game both nines played well, and the con-Franklan G. Shirk. A few witnesses were test was lively for some manage. Lynch examined this afternoon, after which started pitching for the Mets, and Goodman counsel commenced their argument of the hit him for a two bagger before he went objused by the fall of a scaffold on the new case and it was not completed when we

Quarter sessions Buchuese, William King, a tramp, pleaded guilty hit ever seen on the grounds, senting the

of committing an assault and battery on ball over the fence, across the Harrisburg Officer Spices. He was sentenced to pay a pike and scoring a home run. fine of \$1 and costs. A surety of the peace visitors at one time played in a very care against the same defendant, growing out less manner, much to the disgust of every of this difficulty, was dismissed, with one. Goodman of the Ironsales gave them

Reuben Hutton pleaded guilty to as. play ball, even if they shut the home team saulting his wife. He was sentenced to out. After that better work was done, pay a time of \$1 and c sts. The surety of Genther, a ball player, attempted the feat peace case, preferred by his wife, was disdescert.

mess of it and Mr Bayers took his place The surety of the peace case against to the satisfaction of all. The score tol-Martin Dordan was dismissed, as the lows:

prosecutor could not be found.

Transportation and Hopgins, 20 Peter Wineberger was charged with Natchitoches, La., for the murder of falling to provide for his better half. It was shown to the court that Peter is unable to wick and is an inmate of the He choked his wife to death at county hespital. The court dismissed the

David Marciowicz was charged with threatening to do baddy harm to Daviel confessed the crime Wednesday. He also H. Eckmae, of Quarcyvide, and burn his barn on May 18. The defendant demed Surrout (.... raving made any threats and claimed that this suit was brought only after he had by another negro woman to commit the brought suit for assault and battery against a neighbor of Eckman. The court directed that the defendant pay the costs I prosecution and outer into recogn and so to keep the peace.

John H. Quinn was charged by his wife Dora, living on High street, with having threatened to kill her on July 17, so that h would be red of her. Dora said she did not have to be afraid of her husband when when he got drunk and that was of fre quent securrence. John depted having made the threats charged and and when the case was heard at the alderman's officeshe testified that she was not afraid. of hom. The court directed him to enter ato his own recognizance to keep the perce for a period of three months and ary carls of prosecution.

Sanderson Shoub charged Wm. Coslow with having threatened in May and June, to knock his head all with a base ball but and his brains out with a flint stone. The parties live in the mer'h-western part of Wednesday. ha city. The accused denied having made be threats alleged, but c asmed that all the through that were made came form The durt directed Coslow to pay rosts and enter into recognizance to keep the peace.

Jacob Gossbrenner, from the Eighth and Fast laberty on themes four days a ward, was charged with threatening to do next week, and on Friday and Saturday bodily harm to Carberine Keller, Catherine Sarum and Irvin Keller, also residents of the Eighth ward. The defendent denied having made the threats alleged. His Johnstown cub, were given a trial by the counsel raised the point that the complaints were defective, but the court over-ruled the point and directed the defendant to enter into recognizance in the sum of \$600 to keep the peace and pay the costs.

Benton S. McElwee, of Bird-n-Hand. was charged with deserting his wife and child. The wife testified that he left her Friday afternoon, and a rale was taken street, and as a lady passes, jump at her has failed to do anything towards the maintenance of herself and child. She said she was willing to go with her husband he said he was willing to provide her with a home, she came from the witness stand, there was a recognitation between

Caroline Patterson, colored, was the defendant in a surety of the peace case brought by Annie Holsinger. The prose cutrix testified to the threats made by Caroline, and Caroline testified that while she is at work Annie speks the society of her husband. On the day of the dispute between the parties, when Caroline came from work she found some of Annie's dry goods in her bad room, and when she saw her she might have used language more forcible than polite. The court directed the complaintito be dismissed, and the prosecutrix to pay the coas s, she was unable to do so and wentinto the prisoper's dock.

Daniel E. Rice was charged with threatening to send Israel Gillespie to his grave on July 28, 1883. The accused de-nied having made the threats. From the estimony it appeared that the difficulty grew out of a family difficulty. court directed the defendant to pay the costs and enter ball to keep the peace for

Washington Bowman, city, was charged by Christian Espenshade, of Manheim township, with threatening to harm him. Bowman and others were gunning on the prosecutor's farm on July 21, and when the parties were ordered off. Bowman threatened to kill him. Bowman textified that he stopped on Mr. Estenshade's farm to get a drink of water. Espenshade hissed his dog on him, and he then said that if Espenshade did not call off his dog he would shoot him. He denied having threatened Espenshade's life. The court directed Bowman to jurnish security in the sum of \$300 and pay the costs of prosecution.

David Beidel, of High street, was charged with threatening to shoot David Weller, also a resident of that locality. The defeuse claimed that the threats were conditional. The order of the court was that the defendent pay costs and give bonds to keep the peace.

Current, Business. Lizzie Bentle was divorced from her

husband Henry Beutle, on the ground of desertion Jos. L. Brandt, Clayton L. Nissley and S. F. Eugle, were appointed viewers to vacate a road in East Donegal township, from a point near the Donegal church and ending at a point on the Maytown road. Lizzie Richardson, who served a term in prison for costs in a suit she brought against Sarah DuBois, was discharged under the insolvent law. Adjourned to 2:30 o'clock.

PERSUNAL. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES ON Fri-

lay celebrated his 75th birthday. DE. HAMMOND, of New York, says that women who desire to be beautiful should eat muttou. MACAULAY used to say that the condi-

from their wages.

FREDERICK LAYTON will build and parto cost \$200,000. Port Luco has issued an encyclical letter protesting against the recently enacted

ion of the people could best be learned

French divorce law. Gov. WALLER, of Connecticut, has doclined to be a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket.

EDWIN M. LEWIS' will bequeaths his entire estate, valued at over \$1,000,000, to his wife, two sons and a daughter, HON, THOS. P. FENLON, well known in this city, has been cominated for Congress | was committed for twenty- our hours and by the Democrats of the first Kansas dis- the vags discharged.

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THE "METS" BAYS A FIGNIC.

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The Lancis or clube plays at Altoon.

club, says he has but enough of base ball,

Uniquity-Mi. Drykiv.

The Urippied Condition of the translates Charles Their Easy Deleat, Yesterday afternoon a large audienea vitnessed the game between the Metro politan and Ironsides clubs on the grounds of the latter. The contest was not very interesting, and the coming champions won by a score which was a celitable to of the game he was hit hard, and to add to this the home team began playing a out of the box to make way for Brady. The latter was hit very hard. McTamany made the longest

with its decoration of Chinese and Japanese lanterns and headlights. The reception and donation party, last to undecatable that they were expected to evening, given to Rev. J. F. Meixell and his bride, of his congregation, was a deoided success, and was very enjoyable.

Honors to Clergymen. Twenty five years ago, Thursday, Rev. Darmstatter was ordained a minister of the gospel, and was assigned to the const street German Lutheran church, where he has remained ever since In honor of this an auniversary colebration was held in the church that evening. The interior was magnificently trimmed, There was a large audience present from Columbia, Laneaster, Mariette, Harris burg and York.

Rev. R. W. Humphries, paster of the M. E. church, at the regular weekly prayer meeting last evening, was tendered a hearty reception in the lecture room of the church by his congregation and friends. The room, at the altar, was beautifully decorated, and the words, " Welcome to Our Pastor," on the archway over the aftar was appropriate to the occasion, which was a merry and pleasant or o.

Town Notes

her late home on Lawrence street last night. Deceased was aged about 17

been paid on Aug 1st.

Since Thursday morning, the Susque hanna river raised 1; mehes. The Democrats and Republicans will meet to form campaign organizations on Monday evening; the former above Alic

The Iron widek go to Williamsport, Mon-day and Towelley, opening the new setted with the Domesters here on It has been reported that Most Office butter has a contageous disease. Her here is no truth in the statement.

a nateur championship of the county. Personal. they play the Stray's an amateur club a Paradelphia, in the grands of the latter her sister, are visiting in Richmond, Vir Philadelph a at Atlantic city yesterday.

They did wed against the August Flower club, but would handly do in a league come in Philadelphia. The narr in the suit of the Lancaster Postce Matters ease half club against the Metropolitan club, of New York, was filed late ou

out to choose arotrates on Saturday, The Ironsides and Domestic clubs have e honor of playing the linest game of On Wednesday and Thursday next th

contests are looked for A Newark correspondent of the Trenton Times mays of the 15 laming game : "Remarkable if teatches were made by Bradley. Coogan and Derby which elicted rounds of applause from the spectators. The pitch ing of Murphy and Pyle was very effective and reflects credit on them as twisters of the leather. Stone behand the bat is a great favorite. He made some time for catches Oldfield's playing behind the bat

nines will meet in this city, when close

was the finest ever seen on our grounds.' Un Trial for a Serious Offense,

On motion for a change of venue in the case of the commonwealth vs. Charles A Railing, was argued in Carlisle, at length Friday morning. Raising is charged with procuring the commission of an illegal paration on Aunia M. Foust, of Hunts lale, Cumberland county, from the effects of which she died, in January last, four days after the alleged crime was commit ted. He suddenly disappeared from the county at the time and was recently acrested in Kansas by the editor of the Imerican Volunteer, of Carlisle, Since then the Velunteer has published long body and brain similar to that caused by articles on the subject, referring to Rail- chloroform, or as in sleep. He then gave ing as the guilty party, and in one of its an experiment, showing the truth of his issues gave a wood cut picture of him, theory. The professor will lecture in the The other newspapers in the county Presbyterian church, Marietta, Sunday copied these articles more or less fully, morning and evening. and one of them also gave the wood cut. The counsel for defendant argued that this wide spread publication rendered it im possible to get an unprejudiced jury in the case. The court denied the application and ordered the case to be called on Saturday morning.

Martin Miller, butcher of Oregon, was omplained against before Alderman Barr his morning for larceny and assault and battery. Miller, it appears, delivered some most at Wm. H. Datchler's residence on North Queen street, and on his return to the bar room purchased a eigar. By Duichler and his barkeeper it is alleged that Miller took a twenty five cent piec from the eight box, while Miller claims that the money dropped from his hand into the box. A dispute followed between the men, it ended in a fight, and William Fox, the barkeeper, claims that Miller assaulted him, and be entered com plaint against Miller for that offense, whill Deighler entered a suit against him for

the larceny of twenty five cents. Miller

was arrested by Officer Winower and

entered bail for a hearing on Monday, Sep.

All About a Quarter of a Dollar.

Insolent Tramps Captured. On Friday the farmers living on the

Mauheim turnpike, north of this city, were annoyed by a gaug of tramps, who entered their residences and behaved in an usolent manner. At the house of Christian Shenk they were boisterous and refused to leave when ordered to do so, and were not got rid of until Mr. Shenk got a shot gun and threatened to shoot tially equip an art museum for Milwaukee them, Officers Speece and Roadman being informed of their doings went in pursuit and captured five of them, but while being brought to the city two of them escaped, though the officers fired two shots after them. The others were lodged in jail for a hearing before Alderman Samson.

> The Mayor's Court. The mayor had one drunk and two vags

to dispose of this morning. The drank

Forty-Seven Lights Ou'.

FROM OUR REQUEAR CORE I SPUNDENT

Religious News of the River Buringh-Honors to Clergymen-tue Latest Happenings Around the Town.

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

All the Columbia Protestant churches will hold services to-morrow. Their pasters with one exception, Rev. Geo. W. E(y, Presbyterian church, having returned from their summer trips. Some of the churches will however have half services, The E. E. Lutheran will have services in the morning at 10:15 and none in the eve ning. The Presbyterian will also hold services at 10:30 but none in the evening. St John's Lutheran will had I evening services at 6 p. m., and none to the dern-

will hold morning and evening services The watermelon and ice cream festival given in the yard adjoining the St. Joho's Lutheran church by the Young Foik's society of the church, began last evening and will end this evening. So far it is a success. The yard looked very pretty

The school board have decided to re Margaret Keech died of dropsy at

Wm Reese, boarding at Lockard's boarding house, yesterday fe'l down stairs and injured one of his hips and ankles. The Armory association is now paying the 4 per cent. dividend, which was to have

on's book store and the latter in Arm my

physician informs your correspondent that This afternoon the Daundess, of Mt. Joy, and the Columbia, of Contuins, play the first game of the series in five, for

Gon William Patter and daughter returned from Osean Grove has evening. Mrs. Gaorge Liwrey, actomovated by

Miss Aunie Haines, has returned to her

Young girls, whose names are arknown, lie in wait at dark spits on Sinta Signal and tour her dress. carrie i on for the past few nights, and yet

stopped, or to find out the culprits A cone of the lawyers and several witnesses on the Charles Boutley murder case were unable to be present at the proposed bearing of Henry Olphin, George Burkonbeiser and Emanuel Pry this morning. it was postponed until Monday morning

by Squire Evans. A Sate Opened.

The safe of S. Filbert & Son, e sal and ice merchants, was forced op m last night by some unknown parties with an iron bar, and several dollars in change and a package of valuable papers extracted. Howan cotranes was gained rate the office, where the safe is, is not known, neither of the windows or doors appearing as having been disturbed.

Fac of the Grimes Lecture Course. Friday evening Prof. Grimes gave the last of his interesting lectures on human nature as a science, to a large au lience in the Union Bethel church of this city. The subject was mesmerism which he demon strated was not caused by electricity, magnetism or will power, but was caused by a species of sleep, produced by the excitement of the conforming organa in the subject's own brain, which produces a catalensis of the ultra capillaries of the

Roral Notes.

Mr. Frank, of Middletown, has been appointed male attendant at the soldiers' orphans' school, Mt. Joy, to till the vacancy occasioned by the removal of Mr. Sherbin to the Mercer school.

Miss Harriet Hutchens, of Carbondale, was elected teacher of the Strasburg high school in place of Miss Collins, who resigned.

John B. and Jason D. Bair on Thorsday, threshed out the wheat crop on Daniel S. Geist's farm, near Blue Ball-17 scres, which yielded 550 bushels of a superior quality, an average of ever thirty two bushels per acre.

Return From . Trip of 590 Miles. Last evening Rev. Sylvanus Stall and

family returned to their home after au absence of four weeks. Mr. Stall spent two weeks on his bicycle, most of the time in company with Rev. W. P. Evans, of Columbia, and Rev. Geo. D. Gotwald, of York. The tour was through Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, and the distance covered with the wheel was 590 miles. The trip was enjoyable throughout.

Pishing and Ganning.

Bass fishing has fairly begun at Fites Eddy, several parties having taken fire strings this week. Hiram Peoples caught 37 bass, besides several flac salmon, cat fish, &c., G. J. P. Raub, of Quarryville, caught

a big string of salmon, and is getting plenty and fine game. Dismissed the Case.

Alderman Spurrier to-day dismissed the case of commonwealth vs. John M. Peoples, charged with false pretense and embezzling funds from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The case was

heard by the alderman several days ago and decision reserved until to day. The Widow Passes Through. Among the passengers on the day express last evening was Gen. B. F. Butler. He occupied a seat in a Pulman car, and for a time chatted pleasantly with

those who entered the car. Morses Shipped.

Fiss & Doerr shipped to New York, one car load of horses to day.