Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY IEVEN'G, SEPT., 10, 1884.

A Chance for a Banker. New Brunswick, New Jersey, has a good opening for an enterprising banker out of business. It seems that she is left without a bank of deposit, by the collapse of the " National bank of New Jersey." Probably her people are left without much money to deposit and a much ; but the banker could make himfunds and no doubt before long he would turned into his coffers. If he would be keep and spend it in the town, it is likely that he would be permitted to enjoy the use of the spare cash of the town He lent the money deposited with friends among them with a free hand, not forgetting himself. By this liberality in dispensing other people's money, he got the reputation of being the very prince of good fellows, and every one gave him their money to keep, with great confidence. Mr. Hill accepted the care of anything that was offered him that was valuable.

He took care of the bonds of the old men and women and the young ladies and orohans, receiving them with a charming smile, and finding nothing too joy. much trouble to do for them. Mr. Hill was a model cashier in the town's eyes; for the party got the funds of the bank spider Dana's parlor. from bim to help it along whenever it was in need. Mr. Hill provided for the needy. It was a weakness of his amiable nature to deny nobody; at least it appears to be a weakness now in the eyes of those of his fellow citizens who used to esteem it to be his crowning glory. They look like that under which markind now sufat it differently now when they realize fers. This section of midsummer weather that it was their money he was so free which she has evidently misplaced, is with, They understand now that it would have been more satisfactory if they had been the dispensers of their money in charity themselves rather than have had Mr. Hill act for them. Mr. Hill was too liberal entirely. And he took too much toll himself.

Perhaps the people of New Brunswick will not be so confiding in future bank. cashiers who settle among them. But we expect they will, after a time. No that the lesson they have had will lest bosed by the town cranks for the town's figure. The Republican party must go. benefit, getting himself the reputation of being liberal and public spirited, and dress setting himself up as a banker can command deposits within a weel from the time be leaves the peniten. tiary; of course he will not advertise his late abea, and his customers equally of course with not ask where he has come from. This has always seemed to us to be a peculiarity in the banking business. A merchant cannot borrow money without good endorsement for its return; but a banker gets the spare card of his customers without security, though when they come to get it from him they must produce good collateral

This is certainly a curious world. The same confidence in bankers manifested by their customers is shown in brokers by those who buy stocks. The owners leave their stock with their brokers without security, and the brokers bor row money on them habitually. There was the pious firm of Fisk & Hatch. whose chiefs were always praying when they were not speculating, that had the custody of the government bonds of the Newark institution over which the chancellor of New Jerrey was keeping watch and guard. They took them out of their box and "spouted" them for their own indebtedness whenever they were "hard up" for cash They gave no security for the millions of dollars in their hands. They were thought to be good because they were reputable bankers and brokers; a business which is of the most hazardous The confidence of the people with

eash, in those who pretend to have it, is again strikingly shown in the stock market, where the people with money rush in to buy stocks when they are booming, and to sell them when they are drooping; following without knowledge the lead of others with knowledge, but whose manifest interest it is to draw after them their foolish followers that they may unload upon them their holdings. It would be a great deal safer, mani festly, to buy when the stocks are going down and sell when they are going up, thus retusing the invitation of the leaders to follow them to slaughter. But their minds refuse to comprehend that they are wanted for their fleece, and they swallow all the seductive tales of profit in the way pointed out to them that are so freely supplied to their ears. It is true these lambs are not so plenty as they were. They have been fleeced, and their shivering nakedness has taught them something for a while But when their wool grows they will forget it all again.

THE Bulletin thinks it is an orphan asylum that is provided for Lancaster by Mr. Stevens' will. Perhaps it was. The bequest having been made so long ago we have only a general recollection that it was chiefly intended for the benefit of the colored portion of the population, of whom Mr. Stevens thought himself the protector. As the creation of the institution is so remote a possibility it is hardly worth while too handa calle ques tion as to its benedelaries.

DESPITE the information from the signal office that a cold wave was moving down on the Middle and Western states from Manitoba, the mercury of the thermometer still mounts into the nineties, and suffering humanity is begin ning to wonder how long it will last. Since September set in ten days ago, not a cloud has been visible in the sky, and the temperature for a week past has averaged more than twenty degrees higher than during the corresponding period of last new bank for a while would not take in year. The deadly stillness of the atmosphere lends to the languor that creeps self popular by lending out his own over the system after an expesure to the sun's rays. In several parts of the state have all the money left in the town the schools have been closed because of the extreme heat; and if it continues decent enough not to grab is all up and for any length of time, it might be well run away with it, but would be content to to follow the example in this section. Another cold wave has been promised, but sweltering humanity, once deceived, inclines to little reliance on the weather for his life time. The late cashier, Mr. bulletins. There is comfort, however, Hill, was a very popular man, in the reflection that the autumnal equinox is less than two weeks distant. him by the citizens generally, to his when the back of the heat monopoly must surely be broken.

> A USE for flies has at last been discovered; they spread cholera.

> Dodger Braine could give Charley Bates, the "Artful Dodger" of Dickens' creation, several points on how not to do it.

BLAINE barely got within the distance pole in the Maine race, and yet the Republican heart is full to overflowing with

Now that Butler is politically dead, it becomes interesting to conjecture what especially to the Republican part of it, unfortunate fly will next be attracted into

> HEFERTHEOF. experience a weight of wisdom trings.
> Gid birds are sly of chalt,
> A man won't waken up its second chio.
> To see the infant laugh.

It is to be hoped that Dame Nature will make no more such serious mistake causing no end of trouble

THERE is to be no gagging of Tammany Hall in its meeting on Friday evening to adopt a course for the national campaign. Each of the 1,300 members of the general committee will have an opportunity to speak and vote, and when a decision is reached they will move forward in the prifferent fight as one man.

THE average Maine majority for the aspiring banker need hesitate to set up Republicans from 1860 to 1870 has been his counter among them through fear 17,500. In Monday's rhection, with all the forces of state pride at work, with the them long. Let him make himself as Democracy unprovided with the "sinews agreeable as Mr. Hill made himself, and of war," and the most strenuous exertions let him show himself to be a generous of the national committee who flooded the fellow, free with his bank's money, state with the best orators of the party, and ready to aid every enterprise pro- the majority did not reach the old time

BLAINE'S dodging of the prohibition he will command the people's confidence issue in Malue has already led to contreand all the cash they have left. It is so versy. Neal Dow now says that Mr always and everywhere; for the reason | Blaine never told him that he would not that people with money, as much as these for the prohibition amountment. On the without, are simpletons. Men are in the coutrary, Mr. Mumson, the head of the haliwor judging men from their cutside Good Pomplar organization in Maine, says show. A banker in gorgeous raiment is a Mr. Dow distinctly stated in his office, in man who invites confidence. A banker's the presence of witnesses, that Blaine was sign alone is often enough to seduce their a testotaler and would vote for the amendmoney from them. A man of good ad | ment | Did Near toll the truth them or is he telling the truth new ?

AFTER Philadelphia's experience with the wires of telegraph and telephone com panies, it might have been supposed that the city inthers would make some provision for warding off an increase of the nuisance in Lancaster. But, though plainly warned they did not Philadelphia has now given out orders for the removal of all poles and wires from the streets before January 1, 1885. When every other city in the land rises in revolt against these nui ances, perhaps Lancaster may bring up the tail and of the procession.

THE attempt by the Republicans to detract from Mr. Cleveland's merits by a campaign of vilification has been responsible for many recruits to the Democratio ranks. To any that the moral sense of the country is epposed to Cleveland is to assume a fact the contrary of which is mera strictly true. Boshop Huntington, of Syracuse, N. Y., is the latest emissist divine to bear testim by to the public services and private worth of New York' reform governor. He says: "His public life has been trustworthy, upright, and manly. He is a man of honor, and tuere is much in his public career to admire He announces his attention to heartily support him because "I have neve, been in favor of Blaine, whom I recognize as a trafficker in official influence, and I am very much pained to see so many of my New England friends yielding up the high standard or morals so requisite to the presidential candidate in the past." The Republican party must go.

Franklin County's Gals Day. The center nist of Franklin county was celebrated on Tuesday in Chambersburg. All the bells were rang and a salute of 100 guns were fired at daybreak, and all the whistles in the county were blown at midnight. During the morning there was a grand trades procession. In the after noon an bistorical address was delivered by George Chambers, esq., of Chambers burg; a poem was read by John M. Cooper and an address by Henry L. Fisher, of York. In the evening a grand display of flreworks took place. The attendance in town was estimated at 15,000.

Charges Against a Bank Officer.

Warrants are in the hands of officers for the arrest of David Tintsman, president of he defunct Union Safe Deposit company of Greensburg, Pa., for embezzling \$4,000 belonging to three orphan children for whom he was the guardian. J. Maxwell, agent of the banking firm, was arrested, charged with collusion with Tintsman against the creditors of the bank. County Detective Alcorn charges him with having ried to realize on the bank's securities after the assignment.

William Collison, the telegraph operator ou duty at Snake Hollow, Onio, in the Hocking Valley, where the property of the coal operators is being guarded by troops, was shot and instantly killed by one of the guards named Bealton Monday night, being mistaken for one of the striking miners, who was supposed to be drawning to set fire to one of the

FESTIVE COACHMAN.

OFF WITH HIS PATRON'S DAUGHTER. tay Young Ernest Scheining While Driving Herses also Drives a grosperous Lave Sult in New York.

For some months past a young man named Ernest J. Schelling had been in the employ of Mr. G. P. Morosini, the millionaire broker and business partner of Mr. Jay Gould, Mr. Morosini lived in Youkers, N. Y. Almost daily the young man would take some of the family out for a drive along the shady avenues overlooking the river. During many of these excursions it was observed that he drove Miss Victoria Morosini alone, and that he appeared to pay her many little attentions which testified to his affectious for his young mistress.

Miss Victoria is about 25 years old and of a romantic disposition. She is of medium height, and has a fair, fresh complexion, with rich, wavy blonde hair. chelling is slim, and constructed on a ludish model. He is a few month younger than Miss Victoria, and is quite tall, with a fair skin and dark bair, rather thin on top. He affects "sideboards" with a deli cate down covering his upper lip, which

The gossips of the place talked not a little concerning the pair, but none over dreamed that a quiet drama was being enacted, the denouement of which would startle and threw Mrs. Grundy into exquisite spasms.

Monday evening there was a condition of affairs bordering on a panic at the Morosini mansion, Miss Morosini and the coachman, Schelling, had gone about 3 clock p. m., is each others company, and at dark had not returned. Inquiry was made in the near neighborhood and a earch was instituted but not a trace of the missing pair could be found. It began o dawn upon the Moresini household that the lady and the coachman had eloped. Communication was immediately had with Chief of Police Mangin, of Yonkers. That official telegraphed to Superintendent Walling, in New York, about 9:10 p. m. as follows :

"Run away this afternoon, Victoria Morosini, 25, medium height and build, fair complexion, blonde hair, black and white check dress, poke bonnet, plush and white feather, with Ernest J. Schelling, 25, five feet nine inches, slim build, fair complexion, dark brown hair, very small ide whiskers and moustache.'

The dispatch was signed by Chief Manin, of Yonkers, and when received by Captain Copeland, the acting inspector, was sent as a general alarm to all the police stations in the city. Detectives have been sent to look for the fugitives.

Mr. Morosini was seen late in the even g at his home, near Youkers. He said never expected such a misfortune to come upon our family. The coachman has been about nine months in my employ."

A MIRACULOUS ENDAPE. How a Passenger Coach Hung Over a He taining Wall.

The passengers of the middle coach of the train which arrives in Pittsburg on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad at 7 p. m. had a miraculous es-cape from death Tuesday evening. The road enters the city from the south side of the Monongahela river, and for convenience in shifting the cars are run on a siding and pushed instead of pulled across the river. The siding is on an embank-ment forty (an above Carson street, and within faree feet of the edge of the retaining wall, which is perpendicular.

fuesday evening the train, which conusted of three cars, was run on the siding is usual. Just as they stopped a freight train, loaded with pig iron, was being shifted to the same siding, the engineer having either forgotten or being ignorant of the location of the passenger coaches The first of the freight cars struck the middle passenger seach equarely in the entre. It was thrown over on its sile, the top of the windows projecting over the retaining wall.

on the street below it eemed that nothing could prevent the car from falling over, but it remained stationary. An investigation showed that it was neld in place by the weight of the freight fastened on the truck of the passenger car. The latter was occupied by twentyfive persons. All were thrown out of their scats and bru sed, but none were seriously

POLITICAL MELANGE.

lighter Ininks Cleveland Will Have the Both the Anti-Monopoly and Greenback state conventions met in Lincoln, Neb., on Tuesday. After passing resolutions favoring fusion with the Auti Monopolists and Democrats, the Greenback con-vention adjourned and went into session with the former. An adjournment was declared for the purpose of receiving and istening to General Butler, who, after

partaking of supper, spoke in the oper He advocated minority representation and advised fusion with the Demo crats. He declared that he wanted electoral votes only to hold the balance of power and make the other parties come to he People's party. He said the Anti Monopolists need not lear fusion here, as Cleveland would win if he carried New York and lose if he did not. He said that he (Butler) could not be elected, as Cleveland would have 145 votes in the South which he (Butler) would have with a free ballot and fair count.

Rousing Democratic Meeting in York. Tuesday was a gala night in York. The Young Men's Democratic association opened the campaign with a torch light procession and banner raising. The streets were througed with people and the enthusiasm and excitement was intense. Centre square was filled with a mass of people eager to hear and see. After the procession of the Young Men's club arrived in the square clad in their beautiful new uniforms they were drawn up in line in from of the stand by George W. Heiges, erq , president of the club, who delivered a short address and then adjourned the neeting to the court house, where W. U. Hensel, esq., who would not speak in the open air, addressed them. The large court house was soon packed to overflowing and notwithstanding the intense heat of the evening, this young Democratic leader held his audience for over an hour. The interest manifested at this meeting augurs well for a big Democratic majority in November.

Furlon in Huntingdon County. The largest Democratic convention ever held in Huntingdon county met in Hunt-

ingdon on Tuesday. After a full discus-sion the convention decided, by a large majority, to form a fusion with the disestistied Republicans who held a convention there on Monday, and nominated part of a county ticket. The nominations made by the two conventions form a complete county ticket, and it is believed that the combination will be strong enough to defeat the regular Republican ticket. nominees for Assembly on this fusion ticket are Republicans, but it is understood that they will oppose the reelection of J. Donald Cameron to the United States Senate. David Caldwell, of Huntingdon, was nominated for Congress. Hon, H. J. McAteer, of Alexandria, was nominated for state senator. Hon. John M. Bailey, of Huntingdon, was nominated for president judge. The candidate for Congress, Senate and president judge were authorized respectively to choose their own conferees.

Chester County Democratic Ticket, The Democratic county convention held in West Chester, on Tuesday, nominated

the following ticket: Congress, Dr. H.
D. Heckel, Spring City; Senate, Benjamin Vanderver, Coatesville; Assembly,
John V. Oberholtzer, of Phonixville;
John C. Walton, of Kennett Square;
Joshua Hibberd, of Willistown, and
Walter McClees, of Wallaco; district attempts of Wallac torney, J. Frank E. Hause, of West Chester; register of wills, Charles A. Wells, of Warwick; prothonotary, Frank Ramsey, of East Fallowfield clerk of sourts, James B. Stowart, of West Salis-

bury; treasurer, George W. Myers, of Coatesville; commissioner, G. W. Beerbrower, of West Chester; coroner, William R. Kane, of Phonixville; director of the poor, James H. Steen, of Newlin; auditor, J. W. Doyle, of Elk.

The Democratic National Committee The national committee will push the campaign in Ohio with all force. The outlook there for Damocratic success is pro-nounced excellent and the party is very much encouraged at the accounts from Indiana, Michigau and Wisconsin, and also from all parts of New York state, Gov. Cleveland's reception at the state fair at Elmira Monday was of the enthusiastic sort and the temper of the people was not to be mistaken. All through western New York the St. John movement is drawing greatly from the Republican ranks and great things are expected of it. The announcement made in an afternoon newspaper that George C. Gorham is to come out for Cleveland in a ringing letter is practically confirmed by Gorham's triends. that Gorham has enough of the Republican party. Springer, of Itlinois, was at head quarters to day telling that the Democrats really have a chance of carrying Illinois in consequence of the disaffection of the

Germans. Nominations for Congress V Iowa-Benjamin Frederick, D.; V Massachusetts-F. B. Hayes, R.; II New Hampshire-J. H. Gallinger, R.; IV Massachusetts-Charles T. Gallagher, R. Michigan-W. C. Mayberry, D.; III buisiana-E. J. Gay, D.

Nominated for the Legislature. At the Democratic convention of the eventh Legislative district, held in Scranon, Tuesday, Henry W. Lee, of Pittston, vas nominated for general Assembly and W. H. Hines, of Ashley, was declared the hoice of the delegates for state senator with power to appoint his own conferees. Resolutions were adopted favoring Claveand and Hendricks, applauding D. W. Connolly scourse in Congress, and declar-ing that toll-gates should be abelished in Lackawanna county.

Cappot Find a laker. The man who offered on Monday to bet \$2,000 that Cleveland and Hendricks will carry New York, \$2,000 on their success in New Jersey and \$2,000 on Connecticut, or \$4,000 on all three states, made his appearance at the Democratic state commit tee headquarters, Philadelphia, Monday at 10 o'clock. He showed \$3,000 and waited an hour for some one to comand accept his offers. No one came. He declined to give his name, but said he would call again in a week or two

PERSONAL.

VICE PRESIDENT BLANCHARD has to signed from the Eric railroad company. Cor. D. O. GERR, one of the oldest catizens of Franklin county, died on Saturday of kidney affection.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND will be given another grand reception at Binghamton, N. Y., to-day. It will be of a non-partisan character.

EUGENE H. FLINN, of this city, who for a year past has been engaged in mining enterprises in New Mexico, returned to this city Tuesday evening.

Manon Jenn M. Graham, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Mercer, died at that place on Tuesday. He was widely known through Western Pennsylvania. MR. HENRY M. STANLEY, the explorer of the Congo country, says the guiding motto of his life has been : "Whatscever

thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy Colonel Armstrong, at Asbury cial flies.

Park, N. J. Mn STUART D. HAMILTON, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, left this morning for St. Stephen's ollege, New York, where he will resume

VICTOR HUGO is now with his grand children and M. and Mms. Lockroy among the mountains of Switzerland having a good time, and enjoying for the first time in his life absolute rest from work.

Et Gov. HENDRICKS and wife leave Friday evening for Toledo, where the ex governor is to deliver an address at the state fair. Before returning Mr. Hendricks will make several speeches, political and otherwise. MONSIGNOR CAPEL denies that he was

west in the interest of James G. Blaine. saying he wished his denial published, because he heard that the secretary of speaker Carlisle had caused it to be pubished that he was on such an errand. THOMAS BLAKELY CLARK, in jail at York, on a charge of breaking open cars of the Northern Central railway, is said

to have at one time practiced law at the Pittsburg, Pa, bar, and is well connected in that part of the state.

A singular contest is in progress in the office of the Evening Journal at Detroit. It appears that a few weeks ago, C. M. Hubbard, the general managing editor, was dis-Lloyd Brezee, the editor is charged by Lloyd Brezee, the editor in chief. "Hubbard claimed to be held by his contract until January, and refused to consider himself discharged. Having secured a majority of the stock of the paper he on Tuesday, accompanied by friends, entered the office, and declared the positions of the directors vacant, and elected himself and friends to their places. Brezee gathered the office employes together and threw the intruders out, but later they were admitted as stockholders. Last night both factions were holding the fort and claiming the victory. Hubbard has sworn out an injunction, claiming to be in possession of the office, and that Brezee was interfering," On Tuesday the Journal came out under the Brezee management and recited the history of the case. In the fternoon Brezee refused to recognize the injunction of the court, and a writ of contempt of court was sworn out against him. The sheriff went to the office to serve the warrant, but was unable to gain admittance, the door being locked.

Secretary Folger's Funeral. The funeral of Secretary Folger took place Tuesday, from his late residence, in loneva, New York. It is estimated that forty thousand people thronged the streets through which the funeral procession passed. The services were held in the First Presbyterian church. Several ministers officiated, and Rev. Dr. Upson, of Auborn, delivered the discourse. There were present, among the mourners, President Arthur, Governor Cleveland, Secretaries Frelinghuysen, Teller and Chandler, and Postmaster General Gresham. The pro-cession to the cemetery included civic and military organizations, the local officials, resident Arthur and cabinet, Governo Cleveland and suite, judge of the court of court of appeals and senators and con-gressmen. The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Dr. Potter, according orth of the Reading depot hotel. esband and wife have been sick for some time. Any contributions left with Officer speece will be handed over to the destitute the Episcopal ritual.

The Street Lights. The police reported one electric light and two gasoline lights as not burning on Tuesday night.

Hackets - Meeting of the State Fish Commissioners,

A special correspondent of the INTELLI-OENCER at Middletown writes that "the Susquehanna has now touched its lowest goore was: point this summer. It is so shallow that sand and stone boating cannot be done, and for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, a team forded to York county last Saturday. All the fish dams are laid up ready for the fall fishing, and as it is a presidential election year fisherman do not anticipate any interference by the law. Young shad are now schooling and in transit for southern waters keeping close to the beach. Thousands of them can be seen lazily moving with the sluggish current, and their silvery scales attract the bass, which, play merciless haves with the tenderest of the finny tribe. An old fisherman says a bass cats its own weight daily of common minnows and thinks they can devour twice as much when they get their periodical chance at young shad. fish baskets and other illegal devices for fish catching are destroying countless numbers of young sliad, and unless meas ures are taken to stop it, the future sup-ply of shad must be small." The board of Pennsylvania commission-

ers of fisheries held an important meeting in Harrisburg on Tuesday. One of the first things they did was to reorganize, when Mr. John Gay, of Greensburg, was elected president; H. H. Darr, of Wilkes barre, secretary, and James Duffy, of Marietta, treasurer. To increase the efficiency of the board the president and Arthur Maginuis, of Monroe county, and August Duncan, of Chambersburg, were elected an executive committee and A. M. Spangler, of Philadelphia, was elected corresponding secretary. Messrs. Spangler and Duncannon were appointed a committee to confer with the Maryland commission relative to co opera. Union 11; Boston : Boston Union 5, Kantion on the subject of times of fishing, etc., in the waters in which both states are interested. Messrs. Maginuis and Derr were appointed a committee to consider and prepare for presentation to the Legislature amendments to existing laws in lation to the extirpation of fish baskets and other illegal devises, changing the time for taking trout to the 15th of April, defining accurately what the legal size of the mesh of the fish net shall be and se-curing for the Delaware river such restrictions in regard to the taking of shad as now apply to the Susquehanna and Juniata rivers.

Mr. Maginnis was in favor of proceeding norrow in the removal of fish baskets and other illegal devices for the taking of ish that now till most of the streams of the commonwealth, but finally a resoluon was pased for the various members of the committee to visit and report at the next meeting of the board upon the number of fish baskets in certain rivers and tributaries of the state, with a view to their speedy removal. The subject of a batching house at Eric, for the purpose of increasing the quantity of white fish along the shores of Lake Eric, in Pennsylvania, was considered at some length, when it was agreed that the commission should visit Eric on the 7th or 8th of October, to ascertain to what extent the co-operation of the citizens of that city can be secured in behalf of such an establishment. The board directed that a sufficient number of Susquehanna salmon, or wall eyed pike, be procured for the stocking of the tributaries of the Ohio and Delaware rivers. The board has decided to permit any responsible person to furnish fishways for one or two of our state with fish that will be of use to every

Litigation Between Gas Fuel Companies M. E. Olmstead, on Monday presented to the Harrisburg court the petition of George Westinghouse, jr., H. H. Westing-house, John Pitcairn, John Caldwell and John Dalzell, asking to be joined with Governor Pattison in the suit recently brought against him by the Fuel Gas company, of Alleghery county, which seeks to enjoin him from issuing charters to certain natural gaslight and heating companies, of Allegheny county. The parties mentioned have applied for eight charters and desire prompt attention, as they have a well from which natural gas is escaping to the value of \$1,200 per day, which cannot properly be utilized until the charters are obtained. Lyman D. Gilbert, counsel for the Fuel Gas company, denied he right of the petitioners to take part in the proceedings, and the court fixed Sep tember 19 as the time for argument on the

Story of a Policeman's Assault.

Special Police Officer Benner appeared t the station house this morning, to go n duty with a skinned nose and scratched face. Upon being questioned by his brother officers he said that while walking on Filbert alley about 12 o'clock last night, he was attacked by four men, who sneaked up behind him, struck him on the head and knocked him down. As soon as he could be pulled out his revolver and discharged two or three shots at the party who attacked him, but did not hit any of them. The shots awakened the residents of that vicinity and for a time there was great excitement. Some of the people living in that section of the city don't take much stock in Benner's statement that he was attacked and beaten by four unknown men. One report comes to us that there was a squabble between him and some parties that were with him which ended in a fight, during which he received his injuries.

A Pole Baising Fizzle.

The Republicans of the Fifth ward had n alleged pole raising at the corner of Chestput street and Lancaster avenue on luesday night. By impressing into service very person who passed that way, they finally got it up, but it leans so much that esidents of that vicinity are considering the propriety of taking steps to have it taken down, believing it is not safe. The attendance of voters was very light. Capt. Denues was the orator of the evening, but became disgusted after talking ten min-

Official Visit to the Water Works, The mayor and members of select and ommon council met at the City hall this afternoon at 1 jo'clock, and left in omnibusses for the water works, where they went to inspect the new 6,000,000 gallon pump recently built by Worthington. A

number of the ex mayors of the city, city officials, representatives of the daily press and a large number of invited guests accompanied the councilmen. A collation was prepared for the visitors, and they will no doubt have an enjoyable trip. A Subject For Charity. There is a destitute family named Budhoff, living on North Prince street,

Mayor's Court

The mayor disposed of three cases this norning. One drunk was committed for 24 hours and two lodgers were discharged. BASE BALL NEWS.

The ironaldes Deteated by Trenton Recent Happenings on the Diamond. The Trenton and Ironsides club played their second game yesterday. Pyle again pitched, notwithstanding the fact that he had occupied the box in the two previous games. Weidell was in for the visitors, The batting was about equal, but the home

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Earned runs-fronsides. 5; Trentons, 4.
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Bases on balls-fronsides, 5; Trentons, 1.
Bouble plays-Shetzline and Doyle. Struck ont-by Pyle, 5; by Wetfell, 4. Passed balls-olaffeld, 4; Grady, 2 what pitch-Pyle, 1.
Time-2 Bours.

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trames Listwhere Philadelphia: Keystone 5, Philadelphia ; Indianapolis : Athletic 1, Indianapolis Providence : Buffalo 2, Providence 0 : Detroit : Detroit 3, New York 11 ; Bos-ton : Boston 10, Cleveland S ; Toledo ; Toledo 4, Brooklyn 0; Louisville (stopped by darkness): Metropolitan 2, Louisville 2; incinnati : Cincinnati 17, Virginia 3 : Wilmington, Del.: Wilmington 3, St. Louis sas City 3; St. Louis (ten innings); Baltimore 2, St. Louis I : Baltimore : Cin ciunati Union 5, Baltimore Union 4; Washington, D. C.: National 4, Pittsburg Union 1 : Allentown : Allentown 4, Do mestic 5.

Notes of the traine The York and Ironsides cross bats at the

mer place to day. Littlestown club disbanded on The Saturday. Charles Mitchell, one of the members, has signed with the Williams.

At Holmesburg on Saturday the dolmesburg club with Hofford, late of the Cleveland and now of the Allegheny, as pitcher, defeated the Olympic, of Phila lphia, by a score of 4 to 3

Fox, the big bully of the Trenton club, who is expelled regularly every season from every good club be joins for misconduct made another exhibition of himself at yesterday's game when he swore he could whip any man on the ground. He cowed, however, before the forcible argument of

Nick Bradley. Murphy, the Philadelphi's club's new pitcher, has a povel way of keeping base runners on their bases. He is a righthanded pitcher, but when a man gets first base he takes the position of a left handed man, and by false motions forces the base runner to hug the base; then, quick as thought he turns completely around (to the left), using his right foot as a pivot and delivers the ball.

The Estate of Tanddens strees. The Lancaster Interfree notices a recent criticism made by this paper upon the neglected condition of the grave of principal rivers that are now inaccessible Thaddeus Stevens. It makes a fair argufish on account of dams, the fishways to | ment why the city of Lancaster should be paid for only when they accomplish the object designed. Action was also had in suggested that it might undertake the the direction of stocking the streams of the duty in the impossible event of the ica state with lish that will be of use to every billty of the executors of Mr. Stevens' might."

Mus Armstrong, the mother in his of that are now taken chiefly by the use of Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island, dud Tuesday of old age at the residence of skilful throwing of gaudily colored artifias a character to be imitated or held in high public esteem, and the INTELLIGEN CER is apparently of the same mind. Is it ot in error, however, in saying that Mr. Stevens devised his estate for the establish ment of a "negro college of some sort?" Our recollection is that it was to be used for the foundation of an orphan asylum.

" Bert " Elijott's Matrimoniai Venture, rom the York Dally. Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at Washington, D. C., Miss Sallie Pugh, roungest daughter of Hon. James L. Pugh, United States senator from Alabama, was married to Mr. Albert D. Elliott, of this place. The ceremony was performed at the family residence, No. 1,512 Rhode Island avenue, by Dr. Elliott, paster of the Ascension church, Washington, D. C. The wedding was a private one, no one being present but the immediate family. The bride is a young lady of twenty, very accomplished and has been very popular in Washington society, where she made her debut last season. The groom is a gentle man of the highest order and a member of the firm of Vandersloot & Elliott, widely known in commercial circles. They have our congratulations for a long life of wed ded happiness. The happy couple passed through York with the 1:05 train on an extended wedding trip.

Lower End Notes.

From the Oxfor | Pieis. D. M. Gallagher's new house at Cherry It is nearing completion. It is quite an mprovement to the village.

William Turner, of Colerain township, was the recipient of a slight sunstroke while working on his father's farm in East Nottingham, Chester county, on Monday. A good foundation for the county bridg now being erected over the West branch of the Octoraro at White Rock, has been obtained and the work will be pushed The flood which carried away the old bridge washed out and widened the channel of the stream to such a degree that the new bridge will be required to be about forty feet longer than the old.

The military board appointed to investigate the alleged riotous conduct of soldiers of the National Guard going to and returning from the Gettysburg encampment held a meeting in Harrisburg, Friday, Colonel Pettit presiding. But one appli-cant for damages came forward, Paul Mueller, a hotel keeper. By his own witnesses it was proved that the damage done him was loss of money for provisions. the bill of which was disputed by the soldiers as being too high and did not amount to \$20. The commission will meet Wednesday at Gettysburg.

Suits Against Supervisors.

Gordon Armstrong and Alexader Hemperley, supervisors of Martie township, have been complained against before Alderman Fordney, by Thomas A. Haskell, for neglect of duty. The allegation is that the supervisors neglected to open an order, ordered to be opened by the court. An officer went to Martie township this mornng to execute the warrants. Driving Accident.

As Henry Gehman, of Upper Leacock ownship, was driving into the yard of the Leopard hotel from the Duke street entrance, on Tuesday afternoon, the team of Jefferson Bard was close behind him, and the horse of Bard in stepping forward, got his one foot in the wheel of Gehman's buggy. In his efforts to get loose Bard's horse fell on the wheel of Gahman's buggy and broke it. The accident attracted

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Reminiscences of Columnta's Cholera Visttation-Police Pleategs-Personal Paraeraphr-Shorter Sections in the Schools. On Sept. 9th, 1854, cholera broke out

in Columbia, and a scene of the utmost confusion and sorrow ensued. Mr. Frank Bradley was the first victim, dying of the disease a few days after contracting it. Between 65 and 70 were taken away by this dreadful plague, A report was rumor-ed several days before the discuse actually arrived in Columbia and it seemed to seare away many of the citizens. A similar report was raised here on Monday, but while it was not made general, it caused quite a little excitement. There is not the least truth in the report, not a single case, or any kind of sickness with symptoms of cholera, being in town. The family of Mr. Geo. Sheetz is recovering Their illness was caused by eating canned pressed beef.

Police Pickings.

P. R. R. Detective Ed. Kennedy last night found four framps attempting to steal a ride on a freight train and gave them chase, which lasted for fully half an hour. They succeeded in escaping, however, with several revolver bullets to hasten

tery. In default of ball the squire com-mitted him to the lockup, there to remain until the morning, when he was to have been taken to jail, but his wife relented during the night, and the wicked husband was released.

Personnt. Mr. Frank Heiser left for Chicago yes

terday Mr. E. K. Smith and wife and Mr. Jno. Hardman and wife i.f. for Philadelphia his morning. Mr. Peter A. Kimburg, jr., arrived home from I wa last evening. He brings good news for the Demograta saving that bots

freely effered of 25 to 20 on a Cleveland and Hendricks victory in Iowa. Peter looks as though the West agrees with him and he will return again in a few week.

Shorter Sestions to the schools Commencing with to-day and conour public schools will have but one session-the morning. That one, however will probably be made longer, and instead of calling at 8:30 a, m it will begin at 8 a m., and last until 12 m.

Borough Briefs. There were four different companies who ntended building skating rinks in Columbia, but only one meant business—the Metropolitan—and their rink is now being

On account of the banner not being juite finished and several other dead locks, the proposed Democratic banner raising and jollification meeting, which was to have been held this evening, has been indefinitely postponed. The regular weekly business meeting, however, will be

held in Schuyler Lali this S p. m. Chief Burgess Irwin should put a stop to the nuisances committed by the residents of Butcher alley, near Third street. Their language and fights era disgraceful in the extreme, and are a source of great annoyance to the citiz us who reside near that vicinity.

The Citizens' ban I has sent circulars to many of our citizens stating their financial condition, which is very pass, and requesting subscriptions.

At a special neeting of the Vigilant fire company last evening, all arrangements were completed for their York trip on the 18th inst. The Columbia play the Dauntless, of Mt. Joy, in that borough on Saturday. It

was impossible to have the latter club visit Columbia. The badges to be used by the members of the Columbia fire company during their trip to York arrived this morning, and are very beautiful, being six inches in length.

gold trimmings. TUESDAY NIGHT'S FIR

Damaged by the Flames.

Box 12, situated in Centre Square, sounded an alarm of fire shortly b fore 9 o'clock. The department was soon on hand and it was found that there was a fire in the third story room of the Diffendersfer building, next to the Inquirer, North Queen street. Streams

were placed in at the rear windows and in a short time the fire was extin-guished. The room is occupied by the Marion club, which is composed of young men who meet there for several purposes The fire started in the extreme eastern end of the room, and a hole six or eight feet long and several to width, was burned in the floor, and several boxes, chairs, pictures, &c., were consumed. The wood work of one window was entirely ruined. The water ran through the floor of the building into a room occupied by Phares W. Fry, paper dealer, on the second floor. Most of the water fell upon a lot of wooden frames, which were not injured A small quantity of paper was damaged. The water also made

its way into the store of Adolph Albert and wet some clothing. The loss to the building will be about \$50 and the Marion club suffer a loss on furniture, &c. Both owners have an insarance. It is unknown how the fire started. Late in the afternoon a member of the club was in the room last, but he noticed nothing wrong. There was no fire in the room. The window where the burning took place had been open, and ome believe that a lighted match or cigar

may have been thrown in by some one Biting More Than He Could Chem. From the Oxford Press

A tramp was walking along the Sasque anna river near Culley's Falls, recently when he heard a splashing in the water de went closer to the river where he saw a large bass floating helplessly about. With the aid of a stick the man suceeded in getting the fish ashore. picking it up he was surprised to find in ts mouth a good sized catfish. horns of the latter were protruding through the gills of the bass and thus both fish were curiously fastened together. This fishy curiosity was taken to Bostic's hotel at Fite's Eddy, where it was viewed by a number of people. It is well known the bass is a voracious fish and preys upon all smaller fish it can capture. In this case Mr. Bass caught a Tartar and paid the penalty of his rashness in attempting to swallow a cattish, horns and all. The bass was a fine one, weighing about four

Presented With a waten chain. Charles P. Hower, general agent of the Prudential Insurance company, was the recipient this morning of a handsome gold watch chain from his employes of the company at Philadelphia, where Mr. Hower was employed for several years as assis tant superintendent of the company.

An Appeal Taxen. The Philadelphia & Reading railroad company has appealed from the decision of Alderman Fordney, rendered in favor of the plaintiff, in the suit brought by Fran-

eis Kilburn against the company for dam ages. The Real Estate Market B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold for Michael

G. Harnish, on Tuesday, 6 acres of land with improvements, to A. W. Harnish, for \$3,000. A farm of 136 acres was withdrawn at \$181 per acre.