Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT., 23, 1884 A Santtary Point. Dr. Huddleson urges the adoption of the furnace stack system of ventilating sew-ers, and no doubt it would be an efficient course thing to be cheered as a party one. The gases generated in the sewers need to be drawn off in a current flowing toward their highest elevations that will as he has had a great deal of late to desufficiently strong to keep the gases press his spirits.

from penetrating through the defective trape of dwelling houses. High shafts with an artificial draft up through them created by fire would work effectively, and their cost should not bar their use. But this suggestion for the mitigation of the harm from sewer gases does not reach to the root of the evil. The way to stop the danger is to stop the creation of the gases. Our ancestors did not have the sewers which our refinement has created. Because of them we suffer now from contaminated ism," air and water. The water that is used to float away the excrete from the dwelling passes to the river or penetrates to the sources of the springs and wells and poisons our drinking water, and in its course poisons the air we breathe with the gases it generates. Surely it would seem that where two of the essential elements of life and health are poisoned by our plan of drawing off from our dwellings their rejected matter, there is a loud call to modify the practice; especially when it is considered that this matter is a prime element, when mingled with the earth, in the creation of the food, which provides, with air and water, the three necessary elements for life.

All this has been pointed out many times, and is known of all men; yet no method is in general use to rob sewers of their terrors and to make innocent profitable their dangerous contents. Some cities have made the effort, and a good many have talked about it. The new town of Pullman, in Illinois, we believe is the only one in this country where the contents of the sewers are utilized for agriculture Whether the system obtaining there obviates the dangers from sewer gases, as well as from sewer water, we do not know: but evidently no system will be perfect until the air we breathe as well as the water we drink is preserved from possible sewer contamination. And evidently a plan which would prevent the generation of the gases would be better than one which only sought to dissipate them. Sewers are convenient outlets for of gases in them. The air in carry water, steam and gas pipes and rially to its commercial importance. electric and telegraph wires; all of which are soon to be required by law to be carried under the ground.

The law needs to provide that no sewer once covered with earth. Then our air and water will be assured of purity, and given to the sewerage.

A Comparison.

There was a time in the early history of the government when an officer high Adams retired from the presidential chair in 1829, his Massachusetts con' son's accession to the presidency, the battle of the administration against the Bank of the United States was in full as a member of Congress he would be pay for the exercise of one of the most the shots pierced the heart. called upon to vote with reference to the glorious privileges accorded the citizen. renewal of the bank's charter, like an honorable and honest man, he disposed of his stock at the earliest opportunity. This was done three days before he took his seat in Congress because, as he wrote in a letter at the time, "as I might be in England Sunday. called to take a part in public measures concerning the bank, and was favorable known journalist, has been arrested in body politic." Their contaminated atto it. I wished to divest myself of all Washington and will be sent to an insane mosphere is the enduring source of many to it, I wished to divest myself of all personal interest in it."

Compare this purity of purpose that while speaker of the House of Repre. in Newark on Monday evening. sentatives, in the Little Rock bank speculator that there will be an expansion of the currency to the amount of \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000, and in this purpose of founding an art museum letter appears the following remarkable passage: "It will be to some extent a matter of favoritism as to who gets the banks in the several localities, and it will be in my power to 'cast an Anchor to the Windward' in y'r behalf if you. desire it."

Place these sentiments side by side and the cause quickly becomes apparent why the nomination of James G. Blaine was one " unfit to be made." By his own testimony he has used his official place for jobbery; he has been tried in the public balance and found wanting. It is his proved corruption that has made such strong Republican states as Ohio, Wisconsin and Iowa doubtful; and he will be buried under one of the largest votes ever recorded against a candidate for the presidency.

MR. BLAINE has had a very pleasant progress through New Jersey. The Desnocrata who came out to see him along with the Republicans, under the irresistible human impulse to go where others go, were generally polite enough to recognize it as a Republican show and to let their candidate have the cheering. At one place, it is said, they were not so kind, which was wrong in

The show was shrewdly s'arted from

senefit of the leisure hours of the Jerseymen in drawing the crowds at the sta-tions. Mr. Blaine said he was much gratified. No doubt he was. A man cannot help feeling gratified when a crowd meets him and cheers him, even cardidate by partisans in election time. Mr. Blaine needed a tonic of the kind.

THE New York Sun again defends Blaine. This time it is from the charge that he has sought the forgiveness and support of Mr. Conkling. The Sun says it is not so. It ought to know : if it be lieves Blaine; as now it always does.

Pay your own taxes. October 4 is the last day.

BLATER ruefully finds that the Probibitionists are non-conductors of " magnet-

On the Greenback mind the suspleion is gradually dawning that Butler is using their organization to pull the Blaine chestnuts out of the fire.

Civil service reformers and the public generally are waiting earnestly to see whether Arthur will name "that same old Coon" for secretary of the treasury.

THE New York Sun copies with deep satisfaction newspaper notices of its boldness in sacrifleing its circulation to preserve its independence, and it is happy that it has lost 69,000 of its weekly circulation in the last two months. The days of the martyrs are not over.

Nor nutil 1852, two yours after Blaine's alleged first marriage with Harriet Stan requisite " to the validity of the marriage ceremony in Kentucky. Perhaps there ceremony in Kentucky. Perhaps there son, had a bitter quarrel, in which the may be some infinitesimally small grain of father accused the son of being lazy and truth in the utterly and abominably worthless and commanded him to go to false " statement of the Indianapolis Sen tinel after all.

TROUNDUALITY. When Wrong doth rear its ugly head in courts of justice, it doth decad Nor law nor custom. Wrong is west To Technically.

The Lord did set a mark on Cata Because He knew it would be vain To trust a court-why further strate The Technicality

But in the day that men are deemed For aye, and Justice is not groomed For evil, Hell will see entombed - From the Loutsellie Conrice Journal.

THE foresight of the fair and exposition associations of St. Louis may be comthe waste of cities, and there does not mended for imitation to all other large seem to be any necessary generation American cities. During the last five years the former organization has expended the sewers of Paris is said to for various improvements in the shape of be pure; and it is -certainly pract permanent buildings, \$552,000, and the ticable to trake these avenues large latter has spent more than \$600,000 for enough to be subject to constant inspec- like purposes. In this manner a fine fountion, and to the certainty that everything dation has been laid for creditable displays they carry is speedily swept through that attract thousands to the city, lends them. They can thus be utilized also to an impetus to its business and adds mate-

THE American Newspaper Annual for 1884, prepared by N. W. Ayer & Son, Eighth and Chestout streets, Philadelphia, shall be less than six feet in diameter; is a model work of its kind. It centains and that it shall be ventilated and daily ourefully prepared lists of all the news swept; that all wires and pipes shall be papers and periodicals in the United carried through it; and that the solid States and Canada, with all the escential matter taken from its mouth shall be at particulars regarding them; a list of all the counties of every state in the Union, with statistics of population; their soil, usefulness instead of noxiousness will be products, politics, etc., and all other facts rapidity. Finally she said she recognized concerning them that are of general intercet. The work is a complete encyclopadia scar on of general information and is bound in the finest style of the publisher's act.

Eveny voter desiring to record his sufin public place thought it his duty to frage at the coming presidential election avoid the bare possibility of suspicion should ponder carefully the following from body and leaned on Sheriff Allen as if that he was using his office for personal Article VIII, Section 1, of the state conaggrandizement. When John Quincy stitution : "If twenty two years of ace erupwords, he shall have paid within two years a state or county tax, which shall stituency tendered him a congressional have been assessed at least two months seat. At about that time, with Jack | and paid at least one month before the election." The last day for paying taxes is October 4. Let every voter give this sion matter his earnest attention immediately, progress. Mr. Adams owned some of and his himself to the tax collector and the stock of the bank, and knowing that pay his own tax. It is a small price to

PERSONAL.

GEN. BEAVER is spoken of for appointment as pension commissioner. John Riendan, president of the Toronto (Canada) Mail publishing company, died

WILLIAM B. HAZELTON, Once a well-

CALVIN WELLS' pocket book, containing \$150 in money and some valuable papers, influenced the act of Mr. Adams with was stolen from him during the Republithe maledorous conduct of Mr. Blaine can demonstration in honor of Mr Blaine

CHARLES W. WEST died in Cir transaction. He writes a pointer to a Sunday evening after prolonged Illness. He was well known, not only in Cincinnati, but in other parts of the country Several years ago he gave \$300,000 for the Cincinnati.

ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE detects tobacco. "James, the First," he said recently, "was a knave, a tyrant, a fool, a ar, a coward. But I love him, I worship him, because he slit the threat of that blackguard Raleigh who invented this filthy smoking."

MR. Livesey, the founder of teeto(alism in England, who died lately in the nineties, lost his father and mother from consumption when he was 7, and had a most discouraging experience of water in early life, as he had to work in a damp cellar, often faundated, for years.

MRS JAMES SCANLON, professionally known on the stage as Miss Rachel Sanger, died suddenly at her residence in New York, Monday morning, of heart disease She had been indisposed for a few days but no immediate danger was anticipated. She had been in this country for four years.

John B. Goccu, like most public speakers, finds it difficult to obtain sleep after delivering one of his lectures, because of the strain on his nervous system: He says : "On retiring to my room I go to reading some interesting book, and in this manner filt my mind with other thoughts and then I can sleep."

A. B. FARQUHAR, of the Pennsylvania agricultural works, at York, who has been making a tour of Europe, returned home Monday night, when his employes, to the number 425, with Chinese lanterns and transparence, and transparencies, headed by a band of music, marched out to his country seat.
"Edgecombe," and bade him welcome home Speeches were made and the men New York at dark, so as to have the were served with a sumptuous collation.

MISTERVOF WAINWRIGHT'S KILLING aspleton Pointing to a Prominent Stan and

Canditate for sherlf -- The Story of the Strange Tragedy. The murder of James Wainwright is the only topic of discussion in Tom's River, N. J. He was murdered early on Monday morning last in the thicket near his home. The body was found Sunday afternoon several miles away in the water near the source of Cedar creek. A searching party discovered it by the odor. It was nude. Not far distant was a cran-berry bog owned by E. K. Rockwell, a prominent man and a candidate for sheriff. Rockwell was met early on Monday morning going toward the creek in a wagon partially filled with straw. The story is that he had been very intimate with Wainwright's wife and that a rupture be-Wainwright and his wife was tween caused by it. Suspicion, which had pointed for a day or two towards Rockwell, was deemed strong enough to warrant his arrest, and he was taken into custody and committed to jail. Warrants were also sworn out against Wainwright's wife, his three sons and daughter and Jefferson Thompson and his son.
Interest in the case doubled since the

arrests. Everybody in Ocean county knows Rockwell and he had a pleasant lieve that he is guilty of murder, the Democrats eagerly search for evidence against him. The latest is that Georg: Wainwright lied when he ne said he was milking the cows in the barnyard on Monday morning at the time his father passed him with a scythe on his shoulder on his way to mow ex-sheriff Aumach's yard, and that the fact was that George, before his father started from nome went into the woods where his father died, taking his brother Charles' shotgun, to shoot some quail for break-fast. It is said that Justice Dilkes has the sworn statement of a young man who wood, was a license, "an indispensable visited Emiline Wainwright at her home on the night before the murder, to the effect that Wainwright and George, the eldest

the other. Rockwell's friends encourage this theory so far as George is concerned, but withat of the wagon which took away Wainwright's body and the width of the wagon tire suits the tracks in width. Thompson's horse is lame in the off for ward foot and the track of the horse in the woods shows evidences of that himp from the pointing of the toe into the ground. Furthermore, the hind feet have been recently shod and the old shoes are not to be found. The officials have become mysterious and uncommunicative and drop hints that revelations of a nature calculated to freeze the blood are on the point of being made. It is surmised that one, or perhaps two of the prisoners have made

written confessions implicating outsiders. Rockwell's daughter Lizzie visited her father in his cell on Monday for the first He was tender and sympathetic, and the young woman had to be led to her carriage. In a few minutes her composure wholly broke down, and when she reached home she fainted and afterwards became Rockwell has talked with friends who report that he refuses to say whether he is guilty or innocent.

Coroner Klippel empanelled a jury at the members of the Wainwright family were brought from their cells and separately conducted into the rooms. Mrs. wright's face paled as she looked at the An Opinion That the "New Era" Corresgan't be possible." she cried. She spoks further incoherently and with hysterical the body as that of her husband's by a his foot. Mrs. almost forty five years old and her face though seamed with wrinkles, is lighted with bright black eyes. Her features are coarse and quattractive. Emeline, her daughter, is neither plain nor pretty, but looks intelligent. She shrank from the about to faint. Next she become hysteri cal and was lead into the hall. Presently she said she would see if she could identif the body. Holes had been pierced in the ear for ear rings and those she remembered her father had. George walked around the body and noted carefully several marks of indentification. He did not scope to be shaken in his self-posses-

Drs. L. C. Schureman and R. L. Disbrow held a post mortem on the bedy, which is much bloated, and discovered that he was shot in the face and in the back ; several of

SEWER VENTILATION.

A 17an in Destroy the Noxtons Gases Ton Stake City Life Unhealthay, John T. Hubbleson, M. D. in Medical and Sur gical Reporter.

Great cities, indispensable to the busi ness facilities of nations, must at the same time beadmitted "great sores on the mosphere is the enduring source of many dangerous and fatal diseases from which the residents of the open country are exempt. The most fertile origin of some of our most fatal diseases is the gas generated in sewers, caused less by the gas per se than by the myriads of microscopic animalcula and tungi, with their germs and pores, of which this gas is the proper home. By our present imperfect system of sewage pipes, this prolific cause of diphtheria, typhoid fever, and other malignant diseases, is conveyed into every house provided with the convenience of drainage pipes; and no system of traps or disinfectants as yet devised has to any perceptible extent served to abate the An adequate amount of disinfectants, however great their individual virtue, would be unattainable, to say noth ing of probable negligence in their use.

The proposed plan of the London sewer board to solve the question of ventilation of sewers by causing a ventilating passage to be built in the chimney stack of each new house when being built, and running the shaft well above the roof of the house although suggestive of good results, would be at best partial and uncertain in its operation. As a general and more certain method, I would suggest the plan of rau-uing a sufficient number of metal pipes from the main rewers into the stacks of furnaces now existing, or to be built for the purpose in the most elevated portions of the city. Whiat the liquid contents of sewers gravitate to the lowest points, the buoyancy of the enclosed gas causes it to ascend to the bigliest. The draught of a furnace would greatly increase the

rapidity of its ascent.

evil would be instantly and permanently If there are not now in Philadelphia a impetent number of furnaces, others could be erected by the city authorities, the expenses of which might be compen-sated by leasing to manufacturers and artisaus the power thus to be acquired. I cannot doubt that this plan, if skilfully carried out, in connection with im proved pavements and proper facilities for rect aleaning, independent of jobbing, ould prove of incalculable advan-

furnace, the gas, with all its power for

Once within the

TOM'S RIVER'S MURDER. tage as regards the question of healthful-

I offer the suggestions in the hope that some influential and philanthropical citizen possessing a better knowledge of the practicable working out of the idea, may take it in hand and subject it to a fair and impartial test.

BLAINE SWINGING AROUND. An Ovation to the Candidate Along the Houte to Philadelphia.

Mr. James G. Blaine was on Monday presented by Roy, Father Carley, of the Roman Catholic parish, at West Point, N. Y., with a gold headed cane which had been voted to the Republican caudidate by ,600 majority at Father Carley's church fair. Soon after Father Carley's departure a delegation of 90 Methodist ministers, representing churches in New York Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark and towns in Connecticut, paid their respects to Mr. Blaine. Subsequently he received the members of the Union League club, and replied appropriately to a speech by Mr. Charles S. Smith. In the evening Mr. Blaine took the train for Philadelphia. At Newark the candidate had a very enthu siastic reception and acknowledged it by saying: "My friends, I had known before from my experience of the hospitality of a New Jersey welcome, but this scene to-night surpasses at once my experience and my expectation. It would be idle in me to deny that I see in it a significance word for everyone he met. Tom's River's which it might not be becoming to express, population is equally divided politically. I am grateful for these renewed evidences and while the Republicans refuse to be of the devotion of New Jersey to myself of the devotion of New Jersey to myself and to the cause which I represent. than this I need not say further than to wish you a hearty good night." Mr. Blaine was similarly received by large crowds at Princeton Junction and at Trenton, and spoke briefly at each place in acknowledgealso enthusiastic.

Mr. Blaine's Pitisburg darriage David M. Bell, an attorney of Pittsburg, who was mentioned in the published letter of the Hon. James G. Blaine as having to Miss Harriet Stanwood in that city, in an interview said : "John Lemonye came to my office one evening and told me that Mr. Blaine, a friend of his, wanted me to be present at the form-er's wedding at Dr. Bryans's parwork, and that when they parted for the night each threatened to take the life of woods and was present at the Mr. Bell stated further that he made entry in his diary at the time as follows " March 29, 1851, was witness at a perepoint to a discovery made Monoay who they think important. An examination of Kentucky, was united in the noily bound they think important. An examination of Kentucky, was united in the noily bound they think important. An examination of matrimony with Harrist Stanwood, at 6:30 o'clock in the evening." The diary is still in his possession. He does not now remember that he then knew there had been a former marriage in Kentucky There was no injunction to keep the mat ter a -secret, although he had not mentioned it since that time. He had a conversation with Mr. Blaine at the Monongahela house several years ago, but it had no reference to the marriage.

A Story of the Author of "Trajan."

rom the Phila. Bulletin Saturday Salad The following anecdote is related of the author of the very successful novel. "Trajan," whose name harnot yet been made public. He was doing editorial work upon a well known newspaper at the time of Gambetta's death. He immediately sat down and wrote an oblivary notice of the French statesman, with Thine—1:40. whose career he was so familiar that he finished his eight column notice in an incredibly short time, without ever referring to biographical or historical diction-aries. And the notice was recognized at the time by those who read it as published in any American newspaper. Evidences of the author's familiarity with court house and it viewed the body in the | modern French history and Parisian man-Grand Army Post rooms. One by one the ners appear in every chapter of "Trajan."

THE IRISH VOTE IN COLUMBIA.

Messas. Epitors-I would like to know what wag has been stuffing the smart Simon who reports for the New Era from Columbia, Somebody-mind you-some body has told him that the Irish, as he pleasantly terms a part of the Democrats here, "are on the fence." They don't know who they will vote for, and are only waiting to hear the arguments on both sides! The windy young codling should know that the ordinary Irishman has as clear an idea of politics as any other man and a thousand times more mother than will ever flud its way into the head of the reporter should he live a thousand venre. He has been stuffed, that's all. Irish Democrats don't usually hang on the ience—they know the party that has always been their defence against the brutal attacks of Republican nativism, and they will take care that its cause shall not suffer by their iefault. The 'stuffer" who has found this mare's nest for the benefit of the New Era reporter is, without ques tion, a wag. But in mercy to his mental weakness he should not lead the "Omadhann " away by slandering the Irish. They are all right. They know who shielded them in the hour of trial; who have been faithful to them when their pretended new friends would willingly have cut their throats, and they are not likely at this time-in the very hour of victory-to fly the field! I would advise the reporter of the New Era, if he has a desire to save his credit, to fill his ears with cotton-wool when he shall again meet a practical ioker.

The Irish Americans of Columbia, with the exception of two or three cranks and time servers, are entirely free from the 'dirty drop'' that would lead them to vote for a party always notably their KELTA. enemies and persecutors. COLUMBIA, Sept. 19, 1884.

A Large Fishing Party, Fro a the Harrisburg Telegraph. Monday morning a large party of gentle-men from Harrisburg, who are earnest disciples of Isaak Walton, went to Fite's Eddy, a favorite fishing resort on the Sosquehauna, near Columbia, for a few days sport. They had a large quantity of bait and the catch of bass will undoubtedly be large. Among the piscatorial excursion ists are the following : Messrs, LeRue Lemer, W. L. Powell, A. M. Redifer, Rutherford, Jacob F. Hashulan, Robert ance, J. C. Herman, H. H. Hartrauft, W. M. Donaldson, Jacob Hess, Charles Grock, Simon Duey, Wm. Cowden, J. Q. A. Rutherford. They will remain at the Eddy until Wednesday.

A Lancasterian Suspected of Robbery

From the York Age. Some time during Sunday night the saloon under the Pennsylvania house, corner of George and Philadelphia streets York, was forcibly entered and robbed of a lot of cigars. There must have been four in the party, as there were four beer glasses on the bar, all of which had been used by the robbers in drinking beer. They also helped themselves freely to whisky. The thieves were evidently well acquainted with the premises. Tobias Erisman, the back driver at the Pennsylvanta house, was missing Monday, left without giving notice to Mr. Wehrly. He hails from Lancaster.

Connected With the Telephone. the Fremont house, Columbia, and Railroad house, Middletown, are now conneeted with the telephone company.

Sale of Real Estate. The property of the late Mrs. Kaufman. No. 229 East King street, was sold last evening for \$8,450, to Dr. T. R. Pixton,

TWO VICTORIES TO ONE.

THE IRONSIDES A WISNER VESTERDAY An Error by Olaffeld to the First Inning Prevents a Shut Out for Lancaster

-- Notes of the Game. Yesterday afternoon the Ironsides and Lancaster met for the third time this sea-son. The game took place on the grounds of the former before an audience of about 700. The Eastern League club again woo, and did it easily, having the game in their hands from the first inning.

the Lancasters played very loosly, and be fore the ending of the inning they had allowed their opponents to score five runs. The Ironsides' last run was made in the The Ironsides' last run was made in the fourth inning, when Zycher made a long hit and scored on a passed ball. The Lancasters made a narrow escape from a shut out, and their one run was also made in the first inning on two errors. Hofford hit a high ball to extreme left field. Bradley started for it on a run and although he touched it was unable to hold it. The run was finally scored upon Oldtield's must of a good ball thrown to him at the home plate by Higgins. After the third inning the playing was very brilliant by both clubs, and nearly every man did excellent work. Several times the bases were filled but no more runs were scored. A feature of the fielding was a fine stop by Bradley of a ground ball, hit by Dell who was thrown out at second.

Mr. Ditmar, a young student of the college, umpired the game and gave better satisfaction than most professionals would have done. He made two decisions which were objected to. One was when he put ment. His reception at Philadelphia was also enthusiastic.

out Bradley on a third strike, when the ball was a foul tip. It was also claimed that Hofford was declared out at second when he was safe. The decisions caused little fuss, however, and the game passed along smoothly. It was clearly proven that a man could be selected from this city who would give satisfaction to both clubs and the trouble of sending to other cities for strange umpires could be avolded. The people would probably have more confidence in a well-known umpire selected from the city, and either club have good reason to be afraid of many of the umpires now awaiting something to turn up. The score of yesterday's game

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Vogansville Wins a Game. On Saturday the Vogansville nine defeated the Victors, a strong local club from Fairville. In the first two incines he home club got a little rattled, but after that played a fine uphill game, winning by the following score by in

INNINUS. Umpire-Mr. Good, Fairville, Time of game, I hour, 50 minutes.

Other Games Flayed Monday. Cleveland : Philadelphia 7, Cleveland Louisville, Ky.: Athletic 0, Louisville 3 Columbus (eight inninge) : Metropolitan 12, Columbus 0; Toledo, O.: Virginia 2, Toledo 5; Cincinnati; Cincinnati 5, Balimore 0 : Boston : Boston Union 16, Louis Union 3: Washington, D. C. ciunati Union 9 : Baltimore : Baltimore Union 3, Kaneas City 4; Indianapolis (exhibition game) : Indianapolis 8. Boston

The Ironsides and Lancaster play a McGrann's park to morrow afternoon. Hofford and Sixsmith, of last year's consides club, passed west through this

ity on the Niagara express this morn A game of base ball was played on the ollege grounds last Saturday between the High School and the Franklin and Marshal Academy clubs, which resulted in favor of he latter by a score of 18 to 12.

Some people in this city have circulated he report that the managers of the Laneaster and Ironsides clubs have made rrangements to have each nine win a cerain number of games in the seven now seing played. That statement is without any foundation, and the clubs are to play for all they are worth. There are plenty of very bright people in the town who seem to know more than the managers, while there are quite a number who would lo almost anything to see the games played dishenestly, as they are averse to doing anything on the square.

A BRILLIANT PARTY.

Prot. J. G. Silicepie's Opening Reception : the Eshleman Building.

The opening reception at Prof. Gillespie lancing academy, in Eshleman's new law building, North Duke street, was held last evening. The hall, which is on the third floor of the building, was brilliantly illuminated, and the ladies and gentle men, masters and misses in attendance, numbered fully two hundred, representing the youth and beauty of the best families in the city. Taylor's orchestra, with a lancing programme included many of the finest waltzes, quadrilles, schottishes, galops, &c , and all of them were well xecuted, some of the dancers being remarkably graceful in tripping it on the light fantastic toe. The young folks enjoyed themselves until midnight, at which our Prof. Gillespie brought the entertain ment to a close. The academy will open on the 29th inst., and will continue throughout the winter.

Letters of Administration Granted. The following letters were granted by he register of wills for the week ending Fuesday, September 23:

ADMINISTRATION, -John B. Good. eased, late of Lancaster city ; George A. Marshall, city, administrator. William King, deceased, late of Little Britain township; Martha Jane King, Lit le Britain, administratrix.

William H. Hess, deceased, late of Dru

more township ; S. Martin Hess, Drumore, Maria Hostetter, deceased, late of Manor ownship ; A. E. Hostetter, Manor, admin strator. TESTAMENTARY .- James Kirk, dooe ased,

executors.

late of Lancaster city ; Andrew Kirk, city, executor. John Dover, deceased, late of Manor township; John B. Stehman, West Hemp field, executor. Gottlieb Henry, deceased, late of Mau-heim township; Henry Henry, East Hemp-field, and Jacob Henry, Mauheim township,

TRACKING A PUGITIVE. The Delaware County Deputy Sherift Turns Unt & Rorse Thief.

Thursday a man who said he was deputy sheriff of Delaware county, after a horse thief arrived at Oxford, in Conster county, and himd a horse and carriage from the proprietor of a livery stable. As it was not returned at night nor the next morning the livery man informed the authori-The owner is a member of the Horse Thief Detective association of Cecil county, and this association offered a reward of \$75 for the arrest of the deputy sherift. over the Susquehanna, it was learned that the man had crossed on Thursday night. He was traced to Belair, in Harford, where another clue was obtained. On Saturday evening the officers reached Bultimore is close pursuit. Here trace was lost, and although a thorough search was made throughout the city, neither the horse nor man was found,

The nuthorities were evidently on the wrong track for the alleged deputy sheriff called at the house of a Mr. McMichael, in the southern end of the county, on Thursday evening, and asked permission to stay there over night. He promised to bring Mr. McMichael to this city the following day, saying he was in search of a burglar and herse thief whom he believed was in this city. When they arrived in this city the team of this alleged deputy was quartered at D. M. Moore's Swan was quartered at D. M. Moore's Swan hotel stables. Mr. McMichael was given a description of the horse thief and burglar wanted by the Delaware county deputy, and from that information he cannod the arrest of a man named John Smith, but he was subsequently discharged by Alderman Spurrier, for want of evidence. When the deputy was Boarehod for to identify the man he could not be found.

On Saturday Mr. Moore concluded to make efforts to find the owner of the team and addressed postal cards to the post masters of all the towns in Lancaster Chester and Delaware counties, stating that there was a team at his stables which he believed to be stolen. On Monday afternion be received a telegram from Oxford to hold the team, and asking whether the borse had certain poculiar marks. He replied that he had. The owner of the fears is expected to acrive here to day.

Branson Stack, of Oxford, accompanied by an officer, arrived in this city about noon, went to the stables of Mr. Moore and identified the team left there by alloged deputy sheriff as the one hired by him on Thursday Last. He paid the damages and fred the team away this after-

THE CHURCHAST.

Wars of the Evangelical Laterson Synor in the campaign. Two of three columns of each number of the paper will contain Laucaster tows. P. S. Goodman will Pornign Missionary energy occupied the attention of the Lutheran syned of East Pennsylvania first Monday morning. It showed that the society was duing an excellent work ; that it had a membership o nearly 1,000 in the synod, and that during the year \$1,400 had been taked for carry ing on the work. The advisory board o home missions reported that a number of charges had not been paid their apportion-ment, and synod voted to tax each for their respective amounts. Rev. J. C. Clutz, scoretary of the beaks of home asked for earnest co-operation from present, only two of whom were ladies, the pastors. Synod called the attention of the home mission board to the efficers of the meeting, Capt. E. M. L. st.

The trustees of the orphans' home a Layeville, reported that the institution very flourishing condition dition, and contained 127 scholars, custing \$8,000, was just completed. The hame would take all the money synod could space. This amount proved to be \$1,300.

The following were elected delegates t the general synod; Cierical-Rev. Drs. E. Huber, Wm. Baum. F. W. Conrad, L. E. Albert, H. W. McKnight, S. A. Holman and C. A. Hay. Laymen-Messra Jos. Stufe, H. S. Boner, Dan'i Eppley, F. M. McReynolds, L. R Keeler, Henry gardner and George K. Helfrick

CHARLES WISE USPTURED.

Feach Her Not to Sue Illie, Char es Wise, the man who almost killed his wife, in this city some weeks agouster which he made his escape, was recaptured at the residence of his me on Grant street, between Plum and Ann streets, this foreneon. Shortly after 11 o'clock word was telegraphed to the station house, informing the officers where their man could be found. Officers Weaver, Barnhold, Bushong and Messenkop went at once to his mother's house, which they surrounded. Officer Barahold went into the yard and found Wise sitting at the door. As soon as the latter saw him he jumped into the cellar. The officer followed and at first Wise attempted to re When he saw so many officers on mist. hand he surrendered, the nippers were put upon him and he was landed in the station house with little trouble.

Wise does not seem sorry for what he did, and appears to be but little concorned. He says that after leaving Laneaster he went to Philadelphia, where he worked a few days. He then came back to Leaman Place, where he was also employed a short time. He returned to this city last Friday because, as he says, he could not stay away. He says he loves his wife dearly, and only whipped her to teach her a lesson for suing him.

SHOT DOWN HIS PRIEND,

Fragic Occurrence in a Shooting Gailery Caused by a time's Accidental Discharge. Last evening Samuel Allen, colored, shot and seriously wounded James Fells, also colored, in Harry Copeland's saloon, North Duke street opposite the court house. There is a shooting gallery running along the east side of the saloon, and whou Allen entered the room he found Fells and some others shooting at the target. They induced Allen to join them, and he being unacquainted with the use firearms acquidentally discharged piece as he turned around to make remark to his companions. (which was 23 calibre,) passed through the muscles of Fells' right wrist and entered his breast near the right sipple, between the fourth and fifth ribs. shooting created great excitement in the saloon. The bar-tender, who was standing between Ailea and Fells, narrowly escaped being hit. Fells was taken to his home, 503 North street, where he suffered greatly during the night. He was attended by Dru. Ehler, Fitzpatrick and Compton, who probed for the ball but were unable to flud it, the ball being small and deflected to its course by coming in contact with the rib. This morning the patient is in much better condition, and it is not now thought that his life is i

A Long Trip Before Them. Monday afternoon, on the fast line west there was a Pullman car, containing delegates of the Brotherhood of Locomo tive Engineers, who are on their way to San Francisco to attend the international meeting which opens October 2d.

THE WATER DRINKERS.

THEIR COUNTY CONVENTION ENDED The County Committee Empowersd to Fill

Vacancies on the Ticket-The mass Meeting in the Court House, The Prohibition convention was in session when we went to press Monday afternoon. Following is a continuation of

the proceedings:
The president called attention to the fact that Wm. H. Brosins and William Heidelbaugh, the Republican nominees for The Ironsides were first to the bat, and they at once begun hitting Smith very stable David Waring, of Riging Sun, ticket, were named as the Prohibition candihard. To aid them in their run getting started in pursuit. At Conowingo bridge, dates. He would like to know why they were so named.

Mr. Black explained that Mr. Brosins, who was a member of the last House, had voted for local option, and his official acts and private life were natisfactory to the Prohibition party. If he chose to repudiate the nomination, or if his party chose to require from him a repudiation of it they could do so. Mr. Heidelbaugh was also endorsed as satisfactory.
Rev. Mr. Powiok asked why a cantil

date for associate judge had not been placed upon the ticket.

Mr. Black replied that the candidate

must be learned in the law, and unfertuu-ately none of the members of the Lancaster bar were acting with the Prohibition party.

After some further discussion the ticket presented by the committee was much

Mr. Black offered a resolution which was adopted empowering the county committee to fill any vacatiles that may occur in the ticket, or in the committee, and to do any other work that they may deem neeeneary.

Mr. Goodman offered a resolution intructing the county committee to challenge the Republican and Democratic emmittees to arrange meeting for a join! discussion of the issums involved in the sampaign. Adopted.

Bey J. B. Turner advised a thorough organization of the party. It was by organization that the Republicans had br. Black being called upon made a

speech giving his views as to the besmeans of providing the "sine wa pt war" for campaign purposes.
At the conclusion of Mr. Black's speech

a committee to raise funds for the campaign was appointed, and a subscription being started in the convention over \$200 was quickly collected. Capt. E. M. Lester, of Philadelphia, was introduced and addressed the convention

at some length.
Arrangements were made to have 1,600 copies of the House Protector, a temper ance paper of which Capt. Lester is oditor, distributed to the county during

be the local editor. At the close of the convention the county committee met and organized by selecting James Black, as chairman. Goodman, secretary and Rev. M. Frayus

It was resolved that the city members of the county committee should be the executive committee of the county com mittee.

The Man Mesting The mass meeting called furthe court house, to ratify the numerations made in missions, addressed the body on the county convention was rather should the work in his department, and attended, there being less than a hundred Without the usual formality of naming officers of the meeting, Capt. E. M. L. ster. northeast portion of Philadelphia as a the orator of the evening, was at once fruitful field, and appointed Rev. Drs. introduced and made a speech of at Huber and Baura and Mr. H. S. Jones a hour's leng a, in which he forcibly committee to assist the board in the work | presented the evils of intemperance and the -44. establishing a mission there. The blessings which have flowed from the pro-momorial Lutheran congregation of Phil-adelphia asked synod to help them in the Lester is of small stature, is bald-headed purchase of a site for a church at Twentyfifth street and Montgomery avenue. The
price asked for the let was \$10,000 and
synod voted to pay the interest on this

denunciation of the old parties for what e called their subserviency to the power," was bitter in the extreme. The speaker regarded the Democratic party as a rum carry per se from which nothing good could be expected. But he was even more offer against the Republicans for bypocritical dickering for votes with both parties. In Maine they are for Prehibi-tion; in the West for boor. Capt. Lesfer scored Blaine unmercifully for his doma gogie artificas in securing the Probibition vots of Maine for the Republican state

> terlarded his lecture with many apt and cdotes Following is the full text of the reso-

licket and then late in the day dedgrou

the vote on the Prohibition amandment to

the state constitution. Capt. Lester to

was given on Monday :

Resolved, That under the consideration of the United States, Congress having evelu-sive jurisidiction over the District of lolumbia, and national domains, territories, from which states will be created, with power to permit or probabil the traffic in intoxicating drinks therein with like power to permit or prohibit the importation of such drinks from foreign ountries, makes the prohibiting of such raffic a national question, and the plat orm declaration of the Republican and Demogratic parties in opposition.

Resolved. That the declaration of the na tional convention of the Democratic party in 1876, 1880 and 1884 against what they call "sumptuary laws" and Mr. Cleve and's public atterauces in his letter of acceptance, supporting such declaration, and the declaration of the national convention of the Republican party in 1872 and reaffirmed in 1884, that biques and tobacco are rightful sources of national "temperance, prohibition and Sanday Haine favoring the perpetuation of the liquor traffic, and his refusal to vote for the constitutional amendment in Maine, where both the Democratic and Repub! can parties, and Mr. Cieveland and Mr. Blaine, their nominees for the presidency, the declared supporters of the banefu liquor business of our country, described to be the "gigant's crime of crimes," and to be the "gigantle crime of crimes," and both should be repudiated by lovers of

their country and of right.

Resolved, That the majority of 44 (0) by which the Prohibition of the traffic is intoxicating beverages has been placed in the constitution of the state of Maine fter an experience by her 1861 to the present time of the benefits of Prohibition, incontestably proves the value of such state policy for the promotion of material prosperity and suppression of crime, purperism and public disorder, and encourages the friends of temperance by voice and ballot to labor on until Pennsylvania shall have like benefits with her sister states of Maine, Kansas and Luwa Resolved, That the nomination of casdidates for Congress, Senate, House of Representatives and county offices, this day presented to the voters of Lancaster county, we believe we have named men

the equals in character and qualification to those now in nomination by the Repub lican or Democratio parties, and name them as the representatives of the profit bition, and not the party supporters of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating intoxicating drinks. The declared policy of the Dem ogratic and Republican parties on the liquor question is equally in support of and not for the suppression of the ber saleon and liquor bar, and to vote the these nominees is to support the story shops and the evils flowing from them

The Ulty Lighte, The police reported one gaseine and twelve electric lights as not burn if ou Monday night.