

# VOLUME XXII-NO. 229.

## DR. LIGHTNER ACQUITTED.

THE FERDICI RECEIVED WITH AP PROFAL IN THE COURT ROOM.

The Jury Take An Hour and Three-Quarters in Which to Make UP Their Decision-The Defendant Congratulated on His Release-Other Work of Court.

Tuesday Afternoon,-Upon the reassem bling of court the trial of Dr. I. N. Lightner was resumed, in the presence of a crowded court room.

Andrew Emmert was recalled and identified the letter he had written to Dr. Lightner dismissing him from any further attendance on his daughter and the letter he had received in reply from the doctor. The defense attempted to show that the witness and an older daughter had preferred a similar suit against a doctor of Sinking Springs, but the court ruled that it was not testimony. Dr. J. A. Ehler testified that he was a prac-

Dr. J. A. Ehler testified that he was a prac-ticing physician for over 40 years. He ex-plained the use of the speculum and said its use would produce great pain. He was ac-quainted with Dr. L. N. Lightner, and he was a physician in good standing in the County Modeal assist(); it was witness practice to lock the door in the patient's house when he was about performing an op-cration for wonth disease. eration for womb disease. Dr. William Compton testified that it was

also his practice to have the door locked under circumstances stinifar to those in which Dr. Lightner was placed when he was attending the prosecutrix.

the prosecutrix. In rebuild Dr. D. M. McUau, of Ephrata, was called and testified that he had fre-quently treated womb disease and that he never locked the door of the patient's room

never locked the door of the patient's room, nor did be known by physician wheald. Dr. M. L. Herr testined he was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania; that he treated many cases of womb disease, and that he never locked the door of his patient's room; that, he were, he test to the discretion of the patient; he would prefer to have the door locked to prevent the children, if there were any in the house, from coming in. Dr. John Mentzer never locked the door of his patient's room when he performed opera-tions of a delicate nature, and did not know of any other docker who did.

of any other doctors who did.

Dr. J. E. Baker never locked the door of his patient's room when treating them for Mrs. Andrew Emmert was called and con-

tradicted Dr. Lightner in several particulars as to what took place at her house on Sunday morning, September 20. A. Bauer, a resident of Epbrata, was called

to testify that Dr. Lightner's character for chastify was not good and after he had done so, on cross-examination he admitted that he was not on good terms with Dr. Lightner. because he had refused to sign a paper favorable to his application for a pension. A melia Emmeri denied that Dr. Lightner had bld her good by e on that morning in

September, and she contradicted him everal other circumstances which he had Dr. McCaa was called and it was supposed

would testify that Dr. Lightner's character for chastly was not good, but he went on the stand and testified that his reputation for chastity was good. The testimony was closed at 4:20 and it was

stated that there would be two speeches on each side. District Attorney Eberly made the opening speech for the commonwealth, He was followed by B. Frank Eshelman for the defense.

## CURRENT BUSINESS.

Henry C. Shirk, of Ephrala township, was granted a renewal of his soldier's license to peddle.

John B. Becker was appointed guardian of the minor child of Henry B. Becker, and David R. Buth, of Warwick, guardian of the minor children of Jacob Swarr, late Rapho township.

Tuesday Evening.- Court met at o'clock and the argument in the Lightner rape case was resumed. All the evening session was taken up by the speeches of H. Reynolds for the defense and J. and J. L. steinmetz for the commonwealth.

### LIGHTNER ACQUITTED.



The Noted Tammany Chieftato Passes Away, sketch of His Career.

John Kelly died in New York at 5.30 These day afternoon. Mr. Kelly had then ill for seven months. During the last few weeks be segmed to feel comparatively well, but on Sunday last, at eight p. m., he was taken with an attack of fainting, and became weaker afterward. Monday he was worse, but Tuesday morning an improvement was

apparent. At noon, however, he began to sink and the approach of the end was realized. Mr. the approach of the end was restrict, Mr. Kelly's death was paidless, although he was conscious to the last? Only' Mrs. Kelly and her two children wate present when the pa-tient passed away. Mrs. Kelly was pres-trated by the blow and is too fil to see any-bedy. No tuneral arrangements have as yot been made. body. No f John Kelly was been in Hester street in

the Fourteenth ward of New York city, April 20, 1822. His father emigrated to this country from trebard on account of the troubles of 1.69 and came immediately to New York. John was one of a large lamity who, a tan early age, were left dependent upon their mother for support and education, receiving the latter at a public school. When twelve years old he was apprenticed to a grate manufacturer in Grand street, and at twenty-four went into business for himself. He was elected alderman of the Fourteenth ward in 1854, the next year to Con-gresss, and re-elected to the latter body in 18-5. He was elected sheriff of the city and county of New York, before the close of his second term in Congress, and served three years. In 1865 he was again elected sheriff, but was out of office from 1860 to 1875. In the interval, however, he became a more influential politician than ever, and successive Tweed as chief of Tammany Hall, succeeded Tweed as chief of Tammany Hall, after the reorganization. He first attracted the general attention of the country at large by his bitter opposition to Mr. Tilden's nomination at the St. Louis convention, in Desember, 1876, Mayor Wickman ap-pointed him comptroller, to succeed An-drew H. Green, the previous nomination of Janues S. Theorem which the addremon

of James S. Thayer, which the aldermen refused to confirm, having been with-drawn. The election of Edward Cooper as mayor over his own persenal candidate, Augustus Schell, in 1978, was a blow from which he never recovered, and he was kept on the defensive during the whole of Mayor Cooper's term. Covernor Robinson proved himself ever ready to aid the mayor

proved himself ever ready to aid the mayor in his warfare upon K-elly, and the latter re-taliared by running as an independent can-didate for governor in 1875, thereby permit-ting Corneli to sip in by a plurality. The Tammany "Bose" kept up the light by making Mr. Triden's nomination at Chacin-nati impressible. Although he and his dele-gates were refused admission to the convention he acquiesced in the nomination of Gameral Hancock, and in the pres-ence of the convention professed to be reconciled with the anti-Tammany-

THE LITITZ HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ITS FIRST ULASS IN MOST CREDITABLE PANHION.

Four Young Ladies Receive Diplomas, and Their Worthings of Them is Exidenced by Excellent Emmys-Presentation of Diplomas-Music of Excellent Character.

farms, June 2.- The commencement es relace of the Lititz high school were held last evening in the chapel of the Moravian Sunday school, of Little, and the following programme will give bene idee of the high standard aimed at by the students and prin erpal :

ipal : Mate Guartette..." The Chapet." Proyde...Rev. C. Reinke. Salutatory and Essay..." No Pains, No Gains," Mer. Briever. Overturg..." Janat Spiel." (Keler. Beta), Orches-

Recttation-"The Modern David," Horaes Tube. "Vecal Solo-"The Rock of My Salvation," each Möler. Basay-" Cobwicks," Lizzie Barr. Recitation="Some cost Friends," Katio

anch. Vocal Duct-" When Life is Brightsat," Mary Vacas and Mary Tshudy. Susay " Don't Appear, But Be," Bessle MBler, Rectation - " King Robert of Skilly," Annie

Music-" On the Rhine " (Keler Bela), Orches The enstation of diplomas. Every and Valedictory-"Silent Inducace," Argie Bauffound. Vocal Duct-"The Woodbird's Song," Lizza.

Address - Prof. K. O. Lyte Music - Polonalse - "Der Hinkende Teufel," atra.

The first class that has ever graduated from the high school reflects a credit upon their alma mater, which august well for her future. The following young ladies re-served diplomas: Alico Bricker, Lizzie Barr, Bessle Miller and Lizzie Kauffman. They all delivered essays of considerable length. Miss Bricker urged forefoly and with elo-quonee that the great essential to success in every line is that pains should be taken to do everything well, no matter how insigni-heant it may seem. The value of this prin-ciple was illustrated by comparing skilled

with the unskilled labor; the man who takes pains to acquire skill being vasily better off through life, both physically and mentally, than he who merely tails along without effort to perfect his work and little interest Miss Lizzie Barr discoursed upon cobwebs

Miss täzzle Barr discoursed upon colwebs, and drew many lessons from the work of the spider which were apily fitted to human lives. As wels are started so will they be spin, but let not repeated failure discourage you emplate the persistence of spiders and try again. The more steadily and earnestly we work the we work, the more constantly we keep th and of it all in view the more perfect and

Miss Bessie Miller spoke of the two sides d lite the surface and that which lies beneath. There are people who go through hite with hosts of friends and a general reputation for goodness, but whose life is one long effort, not to be perfect, but to appear so. There are people whose emotions are shown with every glance, and others whose best friends do not know them thoroughly. The only right coarse, the noblest course, is to make no effort merely for the sake of appearances, but o be what you would have others think

Miss Lozzie Kaufforan's essay and valedic ory dweit upon the influence of silent things upon the course of life, the varied aspects of nature, the kindness of friends or of a mother; afinded in complimentary ferms to the principal and paid a feeling triunte to the men-ory of the one taken from them by the hand of death. This was eloquently expressed and

well delivered. The duct by Misses Evans and Tshudy. was worthy of prolonged applause, and that by Misses Kauthnan and Miller was excel-The recitations were well delivered notably that by Miss Annie Barr, and the medley entitled "Some Old Friends," by Katie Haish, was a remarkable leat of memory for one so young. The orchestra is wor

thy of special mention. Lancaster musicians, look to your laurels ! The whole programme was carried out

In a Game That Was Absolutely Void of Any Interesting Pestures. The second game between the Scranton and Lancaster base ball clubs took place yes terday afternoon, and there was a miserably small audience present. The game was unnteresting from the beginning to the close, Driscoll pitched a very poor game and was hit very hard. He sent no less than five men to bases on balls, hit the same number

SCRANTON DEFEATS LANCASTER

and had five wild pitches. The Lancasters had but six hits off Devine and they fielded very poorly. The score was as follows : ANCANTER, R. B. P. & B. SURANTON, B. B. P. A.B. Zecher, s. 2 1 1 6 0 Troy, 2 O'Bourke, 1 1 1 15 1 1 Helfer, 1 Waters. m.
Callahan, L.
Brill, r.
Devine, p. Virtue, 2, P. Ettinger, P.

0 1 1 1 1 Devine, p 0 0 0 0 1 Begley, c... 2 1 7 3 2 Howe, s 0 0 2 3 3 Kennedy, 1 Gibson, c Shay, 3. INNINGS. scranton ]

5. Unpire-Dean, The Lesgue games yesterday were: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia.5, Chicago 0; at New York: New York S, Detroit 4; at Bos-ton: Boston 1, St. Louis 2; at Washington : Kansas City 2, Washington 1, (thirteen in-

Kansas City 2, Washington 1, (Initioen in-nings). American Association games yestorday were: At Philadelphia: Athletic 16, Pitts-burg 6; at Baltimore: Baltimore 7, St. Louis 2 rst Staten Island ; Cincinnati 12, Mets 7, Newark defeated Louisville yesterday by

In ten innings Wilkesbarre defeated Lewis-

The St. Louis Browns found Kliroy a standbling block yesterday, and they only imde four scattering hits off him. Lewistown seems to play in almost as had

ck as Lancaster. It is said that Driscoll's arm is played

The Philadelphia club has released Ganzel, The pony clubs gave the finest exhibition

If ball played yet this year in the League. The Lancaster base ball games are very worly patronized and with the audiences of hall that attend them it is impossible to pay even the guarantee money from that taken in at the gate. Resides this the players must be paid and other expenses met. It is said that the club is in a bad way financially now, and the result may be that the team will have b disbased. This would be a shame. The club contains some excellent players and if a couple of new men could be secured they could hold their own with any in the association. The club needs some tinancial man at the back of it, and with a little good work it sould be made pay.

## CUTTING THE PIPE.

### Burgess Greider Scores a Point Over Edito Mussemer in the Water Motor Fight.

Moting Joy, June 2 - In Tuesday's INTEL DENCER we stated that the town council ried to dig up the pipe that carries the water from the main pipe of the town to the office of Editor Mussemer, of the Mar and News, and were unsuccessful in doing so, for the mason that as soon as council was near to the pipe and almost ready to take it out or cut it, a number of the citizens, armed with shovels, filled the hole. The hole was filled up and left in that condition till yesterday, when town council made another attempt, in which they were successful. In the morn ing both Burgess B. M. Greider and Editor Missemer left for Lancaster on the Harris-burg Express, Burgess Greider returning to Mount Joy on Mail train No. 1, due here at in cancaster until the departure of Lancas-ier accommodation, due here at 323.

When Burgess Greider returned to town he notified the council that the pipe would be removed shortly after dinner. Both the corough and high constable were ordered keep themselves in readiness, should their services be needed. In the meantime the burgess was busily engaged in writing out the commission for the twenty cliners who

OUR MEXICAN WAR SOLDIERS. GALLANT SONS OF LANCASTER COUNTY

WRO SERVED IN MEXICO.

## amuel Evans, Esq., the Well Known Local Historian, Supplements Our Military History and Puts in a Well Established Claim for Columbia-Some Gallant Soldiers

EDS. INTELLIGENCER.-In your recently published very interesting biographical sketch of Col. H. A. Hambright, it was mentioned that Lieuts, Roland A. Luther and John F. Roland, "who won honor and promotion in Mexico," were the only Lancaser county soldiers ranking with Lieut. Hambright. It was likely overlooked that Columbia, in this county, turned out three lieutenants in the Mexican war. Lieutenant Richard E. Cochran, son of the

late Dr. Richard E. Cochran, of Columbia, was born in 1817; was graduated at West Point, with high honors ; entered the regular army and served in Florida among the Indians. Thence he went with the troops to Arkansas among the Indians. He distin-guished himself at the battle of Palo Alto, May 5, 1846; and at the battle of Resaca de la Palma, with sword in nand, leading a charge, he fell mortally wounded just as the troops captured the entrenchments. His re-mains were brought to Columbia and buried with military henors. He was a brilliant young man, and doubtless would have attained great distinction in the army but for his untimely death.

## ANOTHER GALLANT COCHRAN.

Lieut, Theodore D. Cochran, born in 1821, r brother of Lieut, Richard E., was a graduate of the Spy office in 1842. In 1844 he was elected to the state legislature. He con-tinued in the field of journalism until the Mexican war of 1846, when he was appointed a lieutenant. About twenty members of his company were recruited in Columbia and vicinity. He participated in all the battles in Mexico under Gen. Scott. He was one of the ablest journalists in the state.

## GEN. THOMAS WELSH IN MEXICO.

Thomas Welsh was born in Columbia in 1825, and enlisted in the Mexican war as a private, and was very badly wounded in the leg at the battle of Monterey. He returned to Columbia on furlough and while there was appointed lieutenant. He returned to Mexico, and participated in a number of battles under Gen. Scott. In the war of the battles under Gen. Scott. In the war of the Rebellion he was promoted from a captaincy to be colonel, and brigatier general. He was a gallant soldier and led his troops into a number of battles. He was stricken down with malaria at Vicksburg and died at Cincinnati on his way North. He never entirely recovered from the wound he received in Mexico. This likely impaired bis heatth, and he was convalided to supermuch his heaith, and he was compelled to succumb to the hardships and exposure in the swamps around Vicksburg. His son, Blanch Welsh, is a lieutenant in the regular army, and a graduate of West Point.

## CAPT, CALDWELL DIED OF WOUNDS.

Captain James Caldwell, of Columbia. raised a company of volunteers and participated in all of the battles in Mexico under General Scott. While fighting his way along the causeway, leading to the City of Mexico, a piece of a shell struck the instep of his foot, from the effects of which he took the lockjaw and died. His son, the Hon. Alexander Caldwell, of Kansas, then a lad of 14 years only, was with his father when he was wounded. He was commissioned a liceitenant but did not return to Mexico atter he brought his father's remains to Co-terentia lumbia.

LEUT. HALDEMAN, OF THE REGULAR ARMY Lieut, Horace Haldeman, son of Henry Haldeman, and for some years a resident of Columbia, was also a lieutenant in the regular army and served with distinction in the Mexican war. He married Ann. daughter of Capt. Frederick Haines, of Marietta. He lo-cated in Texas about twenty-five years ago and became an extensive planter. He is de-His family are residents of that seased.

state at present. These are some of the names of officers Mexican war, recalled

## JOHN BRIGHT'S SENTIMENTS. He says Bis Friendship for Ireland Compet Him to Oppose Gladstone.

LONDON, June 2 .- Mr. John Bright has written to a Birmingham elector saying it will be time enough to discuss the Irish bills after they are withdrawn. The home rule

bill, he says, should have been withdrawn be-fore the second reading, and except for the fear of the dissolution of Parliament which decides the votes of scores of members, this would have been done. He states that he intends soon to discuss the Irish question from the platform in Birmingham and proceeds: "My sympathy with Ireland, north and south, compels me to condemn the proposed legislation. I believe the united Parliament can be and will be more just to all classes in Ireland than any parliamentary meeting in Dublin under the provisions of Mr. Giad-stone's bill. If Mr. Gladstone's authority were withdrawn from these bills, I doubt if twenty members outside of the Irish in the

House of Commons would support them. The more I consider them the more I lament that they have been offered to Parliament. Asked to Join the Knights of Labor

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2.-The second lay's session of Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, met promptly at 8:30 a. m. After routine business a communica tion from Grandmaster Workman Powderly brought by special messenger from Cleveland was read to the convention. The com munication extends fraternal greetings together with an invitation that the Amalgamated association should join the Knights o

# Labor in a body.

Will Report Favorably, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .- The House sommittee on Pacific railroads agreed to-day to report favorably the Dorsey bill allowing

the Union Pacific to build branch lines, but determined to withhold its report until the House acts upon the bill granting the Pacific's 70 years extension of time within which to liquidate their indebtedness to the government, as that bill contains a like provision and is likely to come up on Saturday next.

Rate Cutting in the West. CHICAGO, June 2 .- The Rock Island has taken down its \$7 sign and put up in its place : First-class Chicago to St. Paul \$4.25. This will make the St. Paul and the Northwestern first-class rate to Council Bluffs \$4.25-Then the Rock Island will come back again with the same first-class rate to St. Paul that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Chicago & Northwestern railroads make second-class to Council Bluffs. Dunker Love Feast.

HARRISHURG, Pa., June 2 .- The annual ove feast of the Dunkers, or River Brethren of Dauphin and surrounding counties, was held to-day at Beihm's farm near Hummelstown. The meeting will continue until to-morrow. Roys, Gish, of Kansas, and Engle, of Lancaster, are present. Another love feast will be held on June 9 and 10 near Derry Station, and on the 12th and 13th in East Hanover township.

## Grasshoppers In Texas,

CAMERON, Tex., June 2 -- Within the past ive days many reports have been received from the interior of this (Millam) county, telling of the sudden appearance of grasshoppers by the million. The hoppers are small, but their number has created a panic among the farmers who are desperate over the prospect of their crops being destroyed.

## Two Children Roasted.

SERINGVIELD, Mass., June 2.-Yesterday the children of a widow named Richards, an employe in the Indian Orchard mills, attempted to light the fire with kerosene. The can exploded, firing their clothing. A son and daughter, who are respectively 9 and 10,

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

# ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON.

HINS FOLSOM GORS TO MERT MAR PRESIDENT BRIDEGROOM.

Incidents of the Meeting Between the Young Lady and the President's Sister-Some Putsling Questions That are Sorely Bothering Washington Society Circles

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2-At five Pelock this morning a representative of the United Press strolled through the grounds surrounding the Battimore & Potomac depot, intent upon making sure of the safe arrival of the bride-elect and party whose departure had been announced from New York at 9:30 o'clock has might o'clock last night.

It was nearly half-past five when the seal brown "high steppers" of President Cleve-land were observed drawing up close to the outer entrance to the depot with Albert Hawkins handling the reins, and Henry, the president's valet, on the box. The only oc-cupant of the carriage way Miss Rose Cleveand. The lady appeared to be very restless until the train was heard approaching. It was just 5:35 a. m. when the train ran into the depot. Almost immediately the private car of President Roberts was disconnected and transferred to a siding on Sixth street. No soon er had this been accomplished, when Albert drew his handsome turnout up to the car steps. Miss Cleveland stepping out, entered the car and after a hasty chat with the party, reappeared on the platform followed by Miss Folsom, her mother, and cousin, Mr. Benjamin Folsom. The members of the party showed no appearance of fatigue and the bride-elect looked especially bright and cheerful.

HOW MISS FOLSOM LOOKED.

Miss Frankie Folsom was plainly and very neatly attired in a suug-fitting rich, black silk walking dress, and a close-fitting short grey cloth sack, and carried a natty red umbreila with a dog's head carved on the handle. Her hat was of the walking pattern-a high straw-with what appeared to be gull's wings standing upright. The young lady as she alighted from the

car and entered the carriage took a survey of

the surroundings and appeared perfectly happy in the thought that everything had

been so pleasantly arranged for her comfort.

The mother of the bride-elect was tastily

dressed in black silk and carried no wraps.

Mr. Benj. Foisom wore a light brown over-

coat, grey trousers and a tall black hat.

When the party was comfortably seated in

the carriage the door was slammed shut and,

as is their custom at this signal, the spirited

horses darted off like a shot and took the

most direct route to the executive mansion-

through the Smithsonian and monument

grounds. Upon arriving at the White House

the distinguished party were greeted by the

(both of whom arrived last night) and Miss

Cleveland's friend Miss Nelson. After break-

fasting and resting, the ladies began preparing

for the marriage ceremony which takes place

It has not been decided whether to place a

list of " at home " dates upon the cards ; that

will be determined hereafter by the bride

announcement cards have been decided upon

as a proper mode to notify the representa-tives of foreign powers that the president of the United States is married, and will be less

formal than an official notification from the

secretary of state. The president will give

at least one reception during the month of

June, so as to give Mrs. Cleveland an oppor-

tunity to receive the congratulations of

Washington society, and if the session is

prolonged he will probably give a second,

although this, like everything else, is left

for the future lady of the White House to de-

elected governor of New York, and while he

enjoys a reception as much as the average

man he could get along well without that

form of recreation. He jestingly told a

member of his cabinet to-day that "things

will be a good deal changed about here no doubt," and it was inferred that he proposed

which everybody believes would be good for

The floral decorations of the White House

are complete. The corridors and stairway.

as well as the dining hall and other rooms

upon the main floor, are filled with tropical

plants and flowers, all of the resources of

the White House conservatory, the botani-

cal garden and the agricultural department

The blue room where the ceremony is to take place is oval in shape, and the four windows at the southern side are banked up

with cut flowers, so that the entire side of

the room is a mass of brilliant colors rising from a base of flowering shrubs and dwarf

palms. The two mirrors, one on each side

of the room, are surrounded with garlands,

and the fire place is filled with cut flowers

which reach and conceal the mantel. The

chandeliers and cornices are hung with smi-

lax and a new trailing plant, which has just

come into use, with masses of maiden hair,

Two Families Wiped Out.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., June 2 .- Dr. George

W. Pyle, his wife, two children and a hired

man, were all murdered or left for dead in

their house at Carr's ranch, on Coney river twenty miles west of here in the Cherokee Nation, Monday night. Mrs. Pyle and the

hired were still alive when found by the

neighbors, though unconscious, and they will probably die. The fiendish work bears

evidence of having been done with an axe,

or some other sharp instrument. Upon the

ame farm, about half a mile from where

Mr. Pyle, lived, a widow and her son were

found killed in their house on the same

night as the Pyle murders. They were also

A County Judge to Jait. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 2.-Judge T.

W. Hooper, of Monroe county, was placed in the penitentiary yesterday, to serve out a two years sentence for forgery. Hooper was

ormerly a leading and influential citizen of Monroe county and two years ago was elected county judge. He speculated in the scrip of the county and at last fraudulently issued quite an amount, forging the name of the

clerk. As county judge he was one of the

right parties to issue the scrip in all cases and

the fraud was discovered only when the

clerk checked up the scrip issued and com-

A Broker's Fallure,

NEW YORK, June 2 .-- A. R. Edey, a small

broker with an office at 37 Wall street, and a

member of the stock exchange, announces

been operating on the bear side and the losse sustained by the advances of the past few days

resulted in his embarrassment. The an-nouncement of the failure caused some sul-ing, resulting in a sharp decline. Prices are now (11-30 a. m.) off 14 to 154 per cent. from

WRATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 -Fr Eastern New York, Eastern Penn-sylvania local rain, winds generally outherly, nearly stationary temperature. For Thursday-Local rains are indicated

or the New England and Middle Atlantic

states, with nearly stationary temperature.

pared it with the appropriation.

those of last night.

serve to break the monotony.

killed with an axe.

having been drawn upon to make the dis-

hereafter to mingle more with the peo

him and well for the country.

play perfect and complete.

herself, and no one knows her wishes. These

SOME PUZZLING QUESTIONS.

at seven o'clock this evening.

president, Mrs. Hoyt and Mr. Wm. Cleveland

Wednesday Morning. - When court mot a 9 o'clock Judge Livingston charged the jury in the Lightner case. The charge occupied a half hour's time and was considered by both sides to be a careful review of the law and the evidence. The jury after an alesence of an hour and three-tourths, returned with vershet of not guilty. The versiet was received with approbation by the and ence and the doctor was congratulated on his vindeation by his counsel and many friends in the court room.

ON TRIAL FOR LARCENY. William Messner, who resided near Den ver, last March was indicted for the larcony of cloth for an overcoat, a cap, 25 muskrat hides, one shawl and two woolen shirts, the property of Herman Miller. According to the common wealth's testimony. Miller, a resident of this city, who is a peddler by oc-cupation, came to the house of Messner on the night of March 17, and asked permission to stay that night. It was granted, and to stay that night. It was granted, and Miller put some of the goods in the barn and others in the house. When Miller went to the barn the next morning the above named articles were missing. Miller demanded the goods or the money and Messner said he would look for them, and if he found them he would return them. On the following Saturday Messner brought the cloth and cap to Miller's house, and Miller then brought suit against him for steal-ing the remaining articles. Alderman Mctilinn testified that Messner told him on the day of the hearing that he had taken the the day of the hearing that he had taken the articles for safe keeping. The defense was a denial of the charge,

Messner testified that he found the cloth and cap under the hay in the barn, where Miller had evidently hidden them two days after Miller was at his house, and he brought them to town the first time be came in. A. H. Fritto town the tirst time he came in. A. Fri-chey, who was at Alderman McGlinn's office on the day of the hearing, testified that he heard all the conversation on the day of the hearing and that Messner did not make any such admissions as Alderman McGlinn had testified to. The case was submitted to the jury under the instruction of the court and after a tew minutes deliberation a verdict of after a lew minutes deliberation a verdict o not guilty was entered.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

Lewis H. Watson and Catherine A. Watson his wife, were put on trial for malicious mischief. Charles Wilson appeared as the prosecutor. All the parties are colored and reside on the Welsh mountain. The testireside on the Welsh' mountain. The testi-mony showed that on the night of the 1sth of February, the defendants were drunk and raised a row at Wilson's house. Wilson put them out and then Lewis Watson picked up a stick and troke one of the windows and Catherine picked up a stone and threw it through a window. The defense was that the Watsons oc-cupied the bourse jointly with Wilson and his wife, and on the evening in question there was a quarrel between the parties. In the scuille a stick in Watson's hand accidentaily broke one of the window panes and it was

broke one of the window panes and it was claimed that the other window glass was broken by the wile of Wilson. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty

and divided the costs equally between the parties. All went to jail.

AN ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE.

John and Daniet McLaughlin, of Quarry-ville, were put on trial for committing an assault and battery on George J. Hildebrand, hotel-keeper. The prosecutor testified that on the 6th of October, while he was standing in front of his hotel, Daniel McLaughlin came by with a wheelbarrow and run the wheelbarrow against him. He remonstrated with him. McLaughlin went away, came back ascoold time and again run against him. While he was talking with McLaugh-lin, the latter's father came on the scene, and asked what was the trouble. The young man said witness did not want to allow him man said withess did not want to allow him to pass with the wheelbarrow. John McLaughlin then grabbed the wheelbarrow and run it against Hildebrand, knocking him down and injuring him. On trial,

## A Pointer for Anna

Miss Anna Ryder has written a book entitled, "Hold Your Heads Up, Girls." It Anna will permit a rider to her advice, it would take the shape of a suggestion that if the girls are at the opera they take off their hats first.

His course throughout the campaign. ngered the Democrats of all see country, and the loss of New tions of the country, and the loss of New York was laid by some to his shortcomings. His candidate for mayor, Mr. William R. Grace, was, indeed, elected, but he ran over 21,000 votes behind Hancock and was success-ful by only 3.95 misjority over the Republi-can candidate. In 1884 at Chicago Mr Kelly opposed the nomination of Creveland and was willing to accept Tiblen. When Cleve-land was nominated he asophesized sultenly after his friend, the late Thomas A. Hen-dricks, was nominated for vice president. In December, 1884, Mr. Kelly retired from all partisan control and resigned his office of grand sachem of the Tammary society. Broken in health and spirit, he has since ived quetty at his country mansion. Mr. Kelly was twice married. By his first wide he had four children, all of whom he lost by death in a few years. In religious ions of the

lest by death in a lew years. In religious teried ho was an ardent Catholic and re-quently lectured and labored for the interests of his church, but it is claimed that be dear allowed his religious preferences to warp his judgment as to the real merits of men. Mr. Kelly was often called baid nones, but his leadership of men was powerful and he did not resort to processes of dishonesty.

## Mrs. Kelly Prostrated With Grief.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Mrs. Kelly is still confined to her room, utterly prostrated with grief by her bereavement. The dead body of the late Tamuany leader tay in an ice bo in the front room on the second floor. It had been greatly wasted by the long sickness. weighing not more than one hundred pounds, The once round and full face was emaciated and in fact the life blood and flesh had so wasted away that embalming was out of the he thirteenth anniversary. question. A heavy plain casket is being put in order for the reception of the body. It is understood that the funeral will take place on Sunday morning next at 10:30 o'clock. The remains will be conveyed to, the cathedral where a solemn require high mass will be said, although Mrs. Kelly requested that ceremonies should be unostentatious The Catholic societies and political clubs that owe allegiance to Tammany intend to turn

out. The flags of the city hall are displayed at half mast out of respect to the deceased.

### UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

John Wanamaker has assumed possession of the business of Riegel, Scott & Co., the wholesale dry goods house, on Market street below Fourth, Philadelphia. Congressman Randall's friends in the Young Men's Democratic association, of Philadelphia, stood by him solidly Tuesday night in deleating a resolution requesting Philadelphia's representatives to support the Morrison tariff bill or " at least refrain from making active outcosition to it." The vote

Morrison tariff onlor " at least remain from making active opposition to it." The vote was 19 for and 79 against. In Scranton, considerable stir has been created by the refusal of Mayor Ripple to sign the 5 per cent, bonds amounting to \$130, 000, to run for fifteen years, recently authorzed by the city councils, the mayor alleging that they were sold at too low a rate. alleged that City Solicitor Ira H. Burns had a state in their low sale. The annual collegiate commencement at

Lincoin university, near Oxford, was hold on Tuesday. The graduating class of thirty-one students was the largest ever sent from

the institution. Secretary Edge says that there are now is separate and distinct brands of fertilizers mad ind sold in Pennsylvania. The will of the late Reuben Audenried,

which was contested by relatives from Phila-delphia, has been admitted to probate in Al-lentown. Audenried left an estate worth \$25,000 to his housekeeper, Sarah Nagle, The consumers of gas in Reading received The consumers of gas in relating received their bills for the past three months. There is general complaint that the bills are eu-tirely too high, some being twice the figures they were for the same period a year ago, when the Consumers' gas company bought out the plant and franchises of the Reading Gas company.

## Bass Fishing Very Poor.

But few bass were caught from the Cones toga yesterday, the opening of the season' The water is too cloudy, but in a few days it will be in good order. There were hundreds of fishermen trying their "Inck." and many came home without a single trophy.

out buch or they and roll reat cred. upon the principal, the Rev. E. N. Bachman, An amusing and wholesome address by Prof. E. O. Lyte closed a most pleasant even-

HATTY RED MEN.

Thirteenth Anniversary of Caunasatego Tribe Fittingly Celebrated Last Night. Cannasatego Tribe No. 203 of Red Men o

hiscity celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the institution of the tribe last evening. Among the strangers present were Past Great Incohnee Andrew J. Baker, Great Prophet of the State of Pennsylvania Joseph Young and Great Chief of Records Charles C. Conley, all of Philadelphia. Early in the evening a meeting was held in the hall of the tribe. A history of the tribe from the date of its institution until the present time was read by A. S. Villee who had compiled it. The amount of money expended for sick benefits was shown to be

ing. This was in addition to the releif furnished to widows and families. The his-tory confianed many other interesting facts. After talks by the great chiefs the camp fire was outenched about the tenth run. The

Indians formed in line, with the committee of arrangements at the head, and proceeded to Liederkranz ball. Here an elegant banto Liederkranz hall. Here an elegant ban-quet had been prepared by Charles Eckert and his corps of assistants, and the bill of fare included plenty of good things, which were gotten up in the best of style. B. F. bavis, esq., in a short speech welcomed the brothers to the supper. During the evening other speeches were made, stores told, sough ren-dered, etc., and the time was so pleasantly constant the bin was so pleasantly spent that the Red Men will long remember

## Martin Irons' Autobiography

From the St. Louis Spectator. Martin Irons has contributed to the Junncott an autobiographical sketch, entitied "My Experience in the Labor Move-ment," It is just what one would expect of ment." It is just what one would expect of the man after having become acqualation with his over-weening concein during the lafe strike. His story, which is the commoration of a series of incidents in every part of this country and Scotland, shows how he was a sort of small beer knight of the Holy Grail, working only to right the wrongs of work-ingment. According to his testimony he had never been in employment more than a lew days until he caused trouble for his proprie-tor by causing disaffection among the em-ployes. Thus he sees in every "poss" and ployes. Thus he sees in every "boss" and every man of capital a brutal slave driver, and he makes it has mission to revolutionize this terrible state of "white slavery." He

tells how he began his ambition by whipping a builty at school and how he had blossomed into a great reformer by making the railroads feel the heels of the strikers. Martin Irons, according to himself, is a remarkable man, but at this date he seems to have been ploughed under, so that he is doubtless fallowing in some congenial soil, ready to sprout at the proper striking time. By the bye, I wonder who wrote the magazine arti-cie for him ; he does not wield a facile pen,

and his grammar, in speaking, is startling. Did the fair stenographer at the Laclede hotel mend his speech, or who furnished the anguage ]

Lowering a Fipe Line A large force of men are now at work low-ering the oil pipe line which crosses the Con-estaga creek at Binkloy's bridge. The pipe will be put down about three feet desper than it is at present. A professional diver is at work on the pipe and every day hundreds of neade visit the place to see the work as it of people visit the place to see the work as it progresses. The rocks which are being taken from the bottom of the stream are being

blasted by dynamite. Au Immersion on Sunday.

Rev. Nicodemus, of the Church of God generally called Bothel church, will baptize about ten persons on Sunday morning, June 6, immediately after services, in the stream close by Rohrerstown ; services at 10 a. m

# The City Taxes.

The city tax duplicate is now in the hands of the city treasurer, who is ready to receive city tax from those who are ready to pay An abatemment of 3 per cent, is wed for prompt payment.

were deputized [as special officers to serve with the two regular officers who stood guard white council cut the Missearce ( )po, as well as to serve, should there be a disposition to neb violence.

Shortly before 1 o'clock the councilment with 20 special officers found a ring around the hold made on the previous evening and proceeded to remove the pipe which they as cordingly did, and that without any interfer-ence from any one. While the work of cut-ting the pipe was in progress David M. Martin, foreman in the office of the Star Martin, foreman in the office of the State shall News, made this proposition: If council would let the pipe as it was, partly un-covered, he would pay the rent for the time they used the motor. Though this proposi-tion was made in good faith, open and above board, council would not accept it but pro-

meded to cut the pipe. Then when they had the pipe cut, they said they would take the money, though they did not get it. Whether Mr. Misseme still intends using the motor or not is definitely known by your correspondent, though it is not improbable that he will.

### Mr. Blaine on Irish Home Lule

A meeting of home rule sympathizers was neld Tuesday night in Portland, Maine, There was a very large attendance. Governor Robie presided, and the principal speech of the evening was made by James i. Blaine. In the course of his remarks Mr. Bhaine said : "There may be danger of not giving attention enough to the simple ele-mentary facts of the case Now, what is home rule? Why, it is what every state and territory of the United States enjoys [applause] and it is what Ireland does not enjoy. In a Parlia-ment of effits mambers Great Britain has is what Ireland does not enjoy. In a Parlia-ment of of 658 members, Great Britain has 553 and Ireland has 105, and, except with the consent of that Parliament, Ireland cannot organize a gas company (laughter), or a horse railroad company, or a forry over a stream [laughter], or do the slightest thing that implies legislative power. Now suppose we bring that home, and the state of Maine should be linked with the state of Maine as relatively as large with the state of Maine as England in numbers with Ireland, and your beautiful city here could not take a step beautiful city here could not take a step for its own improvement, nor the state of Maine organize an association of any kind or charter a company of any kind unless the over-whelming galaxy of the New York legisla-ture gave her consent, how long do you think the people of Maine would stand it 7 [Applause.] That is the simple question between England and Ireland, except that there is the great fast in addition—which there is the great fact in addition—which would not apply to New York and Maine— that there centuries of wrong which have built up monuments of hatred on the part of those who are the subjects of oppression, and which have aggravated the question be-tween Ireland and Great Britain far beyond those the limits that would be found between New York and Maine."

## Lancaster Doctors at Williamsport.

Besides the delegates from the Lancaster City and County Medical society who left Lan-caster yesterday to attend the thirty-ninth unual convention of the State Medical society soveral others left for the same desti society soveral others left for the same desti-nation to-day. The entire delegation is as follows: Drs. M. L. Herr, J. A. Ehler, Watter Boardman, J. E. Baker, and D. B. Weaver, of this city; Dr. Alex. Craig and T. M. Livingston, Colum-bia; J. C. Brotst and E. E. Evans, Lititz; J. C. Black, Strasburg; J. L. Ziegler, Mount Joy; H. A. Mowrey, Marietta, and A. M. Miller, Bird-in-Hand, Dr. Wm. Compton, a delegate from this city, is prevented from attending by reason of professional engageattending by reason of professional engage-ments at home.

Held For Trial.

J. C. Shaffer, at a hearing in Harrisburg on Tuesday, was held to court in \$2,000 ball for trial on the charge of libelling a daughter of U. D. Ferree, of Millersburg.

Not Yet Decided. The Lancaster insurance company vs. Nell case was argued before the supreme court in Harrisburg on Tuesday.

to mind by reading Col. Hambright's sketch.

There was a Captain John Hambright in ol. James Burd's regiment, at Fort Au gusta, (Sunbury), in 1756-7. He marched with the troops to Fort Du Quesne in 1758, and participated in the battle of Loyal Hanna (Westmoreland county, Pa.) Gen. Forbes was the commanding general. Captain Hambright belonged to Lancaster county. Northumberland county. It is my impression that he returned to

ancaster county and died here. He doubtess belonged to the family whose sketch ou have given. Gen. Frederick Hambright, father of Col.

H. A. H., was said to be in his day the best drill officer in the state. There was great rivalry between his company and the Fenci-bles, commanded by Capt. Findley. The rank and file almost worshipped Gen. Hambright. SAMUEL EVANS,

Columbia, Pa., June I, 1886.

SOME GOOD SHOOTING.

Exceptent Work at the Target Practice of the of the Schuetzen Verein,

On Monday the weekly target practice o the Lancaster Schuetzen Verein was held at Tells Hain. There was a large number of gunners present and a great interest was nanifested. This society has been doing some good work with the rifle lately and al very meeting the interest seems to be on the

There were four big matches yesterday i which ten gunners participated. Charles Franciscus was first in the first match ; William F. Schultze first in the second and fourth matches, and Kircher first in the third. Out of a possible 144 the scores in the four matches were as follows :

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During the day the following centre shots were made in matches and practice : Kircher 3. Franciscus 2, Schultze 2, Heiss I. One of Mr. Schultze's centres was the final shot in the fourth match. He also made three elevens. A number of the guns seemed to be in had condition yesterday and would "snap."

## A Hotel Thiel Makes a Haut

rom the Reading Engle.

E. S. Fastnacht, of Denver, Lancaster county, attends the Reading market twice a week. As usual he stopped at the Keystone Monday night, occupying a room on the 3d floor. When he arose at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning he discovered that his money, some \$15, which he had in his pantaloons pocket, was gone. It had been stolen by some one who had unlocked the door by the use of nip-

pers in turning the key. David Schoolher, of the firm of Kahn & Schoolher, lost \$50 in money and a gold watch and chain valued at \$150, and ex-Mayor Evans \$12.50 in money and a silver watch and chain-all in the same building.

## Lower End Notes.

Will A. Turner, of Octoraro, has entered b. g. Dickey Doubt in the running races a the fair in Oxford Thursday and Friday. Rev. J. B. Turner, of Little Britain Pres byterian church, has received a call from the Presbyterian church at Beaver, Pa. Will be accept ?

## **Puntshment Before Conviction**

When Herr Most, the eminent Anarchist, was first conducted to the Tombs, he was told that he would have to take a bath. "What !" shouled the frenzied and indig nant beer destroyer, "a bath, and I've not even been tried yet ?"

were burned to death. Another termine. present but escaped injury. The president is in no sense a society man A HAMSBIGHT OF THE INDIAN WAR. He seldom wore a dress suit until he was

## Death of Henry Havemeyer

NEW YORK, June 2 - Mr. Havemever, the sugar refiner, died suddenly at his home in Babylon, Long Island, this morning. He was a member of the Old Guard and participated in the Decoration Day exercises when that organization acted as an escort to Alter President Cleveland.

## Most and His Associates Sentenced

NEW YORK, June 2.-John Most, the convicted Anarchist, was the morning sentenced o one year's imprisonment and to pay \$500 fine. Braunschweig was sentenced to nine months and \$250 fine and Schenck to nine month's imprisonment.

## Two Killed by Falling Walls

Two RIVERS, Wis, June 2. - While pulling down some old ice houses here yesterday afternoon the walls fell and instantly killed one Pauluskey and crushed the skull of John Johnston, of the firm of Johnston Bros., ice dealers in Chicago.

### Emperor William in Good Health

LONDON, June 2.-The emperor of Ger nany is reported to be in robust health and will start for Ems about the middle of June. His plans include a sojourn of three weeks at Gastein after leaving Ems and a week at the castle of Babelsburg.

## Harrisburg Promotions

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 2.-B. Y. Ham sher, clerk in the state department, has been promoted to the position made vacant by the death of the late B. F. Chandler. W. H. Maguire, of Philadelphia, succeeds Mr. Hamshor.

### A \$75,000 Fire.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 2-Last even ing tire broke out in the boiler room of the mill of Jerome & Company, Carrollton. The loss is estimated at \$75,000; insurance as far learned, \$21,000.

Bismarck's Paper Mill Burned. BERGIN, June 2.-The extensive paper mill at Varsein, owned by Prince Bismarck, has been destroyed by fire. The loss heavy.

### Arthur Gatuing Strength

NEW YORK, June 2. - Ex-President Arthur's condition continues to improve and he is gaining strength daily.

## Funeral of James McMullen.

The funeral of James McMullen, who died at Mt. Hope, Penn township, on Saturday, took place from his old home on Tuesday morning. The services were at the White Oak German Reformed church and were conducted by Rev. Tobias, of Lititz. The cause ducted by key. Tobias, of Initiz. The cause of death was typhoid pneumonia. The de-ceased was in his 71st year and leaves a widow, a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Yeagley, of Cornwall, Lebanon county, two sons, David McMullen, the well known Lancaster law-yor, and Edward, who farms the home place, to survive him. He was an ardent Demoral, and one of the wheel horses of his party in the certain in which he lived.

## the section in which he lived.

## The Busy Bees.

Last ovening there was a great deal of exitement in the neighborhood of East King and Shippen streets. A hive of bees alighted on a tree opposite the market house and a crowd of men and boys soon galhered. The bees were taken down and secured by the members of engine company, No. 3, and truck A, and they were placed in the engine house yard.

## Exam inations in the Lower End

Prof. M. J. Brecht, county superintender of public schools, announces the following changes in teachers' examinations to the dates given below: Coleram, June 22, Kirk-wood; Little Britain, June 23, Oak Hill; Fulton, June 24, Wakefield.