# THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1886.

firm ; Currency 6's, \$125% bid ; 4's coups. \$126%

# SOCIETY DISBANDS.

T OMARITY URGANIZATION TANDS ITS GOOD WORK. nce of the Lack of Funds an at Abundance of Bainy Weather.

That Were Spolled-News Around Columbia, Town.

the intersection of the interlockscen. of the ladies composing the Re-tistion of Columbia, it was decided of. This association was founded by of charitable ladies of our town, s years ago, and it has been in exthe society has frendered relief poor at all times but especially winter months. The members

ic out those people worthy of as the and give them donations of cosl, ing and the necessaries of life in their of need. The treasury of the asso-man now become exhausted and the feel that the male portion of the town is the that the male portion of the town is the the work in hand. This is the course for the disbanding of the associa-although the society has closed its yet those ladies will always be ready to the needy when in distress.

Bad Weather for Picnics. The Sunday schools of the Methodist surch and Cookman chapel had decided to which and Cookinan chiper had decided to be a picture of the rainy weather the picnic has no postponed. If the weather proves more applefous the picnic will be held on Tuesday, and 20th.

The picule of the Second street Lutheran funday school will be held on to morrow Thursday), but the inclement weather of to-iny makes the outlook very unfavorable for he affair. The woods have become very tamp, making it unsafe to spend a day in the roods. This picnic will be held at Liuiz strings.

The inclement weather of the past few days The increment weather of the past few days caused considerable delay among the rkmen of town engaged in erecting ness stores, etc. A prominent contrastor ted that building has been more re-ded by rain during this year than any r since he has been in the business, tage that building. Base Ball Notes.

On Saturday afternoon the August Flower ub, of Lancaster, will be in town and play me of ball with the Columbia nine. The abers of the Manheim club have been complaining very much about the manner in which they were treated during the two rames the club played in our town. They claim that the umpiring was against them and this was the cause of their deleat. Manager Bear desires to play this club on the rounds of the Ironsides, of Lancaster, with any umpire the Manheim club may select.

The eagerly looked for game of ball to be played by the members of the council and theool board has been declared off. Some of the gentlemen are very anxious to play but some do not desire to display their skill in the national came.

# the national game. Borough Briefs.

A young son, aged 10 months, of Mr. A. B. Fox, living on Walnut street, died at its home this morning after a short illness, from causes incidental to childhood. The funeral will

take place on Friday. The band of Kickapoo Indians give exhi-bitions at South and Union streets every evening and attract very large crowds about the place. The doctor finds a ready sale of the different kinds of Indian remeties.

The singing school of Mount Ziou A. M. C. church will hold an entertainment in beir church on Thursday evening. The pro-ramme will consist of music, singing, tab-sur, etc., and promises to be very interest-

ing. A few nights ago a colored resident of town came home at a very late hour and, after he had retired, his wife sought revenge on her husband for his neglect by setting first opart of his clothing, of which con-siderable was burned. This is a novel manner of punishing husbands when they re-main out too late at night. B. F. Mullen, employed as clerk in the Columbia postoflice for the past twelve years,

left the service this morning. During his service at the postoffice Mr. Mullen has always given universal satisfaction. George S. Brock, of Philadelphia, interested

electric light company business, was in

town yesterday. Harry C. Young left town yesterday for a trip to Philadelphia and New York. Dr. C. H. M. Neall, of Philadelphia, is visiting in Columbia where he will spend

### A WONDERFUL MIDGET.

## THE CORESTONA COTTON MILL. It Was Bid Up to \$95,500 in \$1,000 Bids and

About noon Monday the daughters of Mrs. Rachel Rhodes, of Chippewa township, were Then Withdrawn. Henry Shubert, auctioneer, offered at pubborrified to find their mother, a lady aged 44 lic sale this afternoon at the court house, Conestogs steam cotton will be years, hanging dead by the neck by a strap in an outbuilding on their farm, about six miles from Beaver Falls, Pa., on Brady's up the estate of the late Gideon W. Arnold. The mill is one of the best known in the Run. A letter found in the bosom of her dress atter she was cut down, addressed to her hus-band, was read. In it she acknowledged country, and contains 11,072 spindles, 286 looms, and all necessary machinery. The guilty intumacy with a neighbor, but said she was forced to it by threats from him to di mill is arranged to run on fine brown shirt-ings, sheetings, drills, jeans, silesias, sateens,

vulge a crime which she had committed some anton flannels, &c. twenty years ago, the penalty of which is death, and of which he alone was cognizant. Her guilt so weighed upon her mind that life The terms as announced, were 10 per cent to be paid to-day, 15 per cent. on September 15th, when the deed would be delivered, and the balance to be paid in six annual pay-ments, the balance to bear five per cent. inwas not worth living, and she determined t end it.

ting any advance, it was announced that the

The Democratic Party and the Pensioners,

In the House on Wednesday, Mr. Bragg.

of Wiscoasin, in the course of debate on the

St. Mary's Parochial School,

was withdrawn.

uld not be sold at that ngure, and it

The letter has created great excitement in The anctioneer endeavored to get it started at \$125,000, but he could not get any bid-ders and he dropped to \$100,000, \$200,000 and finally to \$75,000, at which figure Mr. Beach, the neighborhood. The deceased has here tofore borne an irreproachable character, is the wife of a highly respectable farmer and has a family of seven children, several of whom are married. a Philadelphia manufacturer, started the sale. The auctioneer aunounced that he would take \$1,000 bids, and for a few minutes the Recovered His Team bidding was spirited between Mr. Beach and an unknown, until \$25,000 was bid. The auctioneer then agreed to take \$500 a bid and Mr. Beach bid \$25,500. For some minutes the crier dwelt on those figures, and not get-

stolen.

The team of Ivan Shimp, of Eden, stelen early yesterday morning, was found behind the barn of Abraham Sheibley, near Oregon when that gentlemen went to feed his stock.

Why a Farmer's Wife Took Her Life.

The horse bore every evidence of hard driv-ing. The Buzzards, Joe and Jake, are credited with the theft. Joe was released from prison only the day before the team was

A Party For Europe. Rev. A. F. Kaul and party have concluded

pension bill, said that he had seen the gentleo sail for Europe on July 3d, and they have man from Iowa (Mr. Henderson) take out made arrangements through J. H. Schneider. the old hobby horse to be ridden around of the Freie Presse, to go by the Netherland again and be danced about for the benefit of line of steamers, Besides Father Kaul, the party will include, Rev. Henry Ganns, of Milton; Rev. Flotian Klono ski, of Shamoclaim agents, newspapers, and to be circulated among that class of men whose vote the Republicans thought could be bought kin : Frank L. Sprecher, John Hiemenz and by a pretense that the Republicans were the soldier's friends. [Applause on the Demo-eratic side and sneering cries of "Oh!" "oh!" from the Republican side.] "Yes, oh, oh !!" mimicked Mr. Bragg. "Why was it, when you had two-thirds of a majority in John H. Kaul, of Lancaster. Will R. J. Evans be Disbarred ? Court was engaged all morning in hearing argument of cases on the common pleas list This afternoon there was a full attendance o this House, when the war was fresh, when men were suffering fromwounds everywhere that you placed a limitation on pensions and attorneys and the first case called for argu

ment was the rule to show cause why the name of Robert J. Evans should not be stricken from the roll of attorneys. when the there is the second s Good Music Engaged. The Miennerchor have engaged that exwho was it it repeated the arrears limitation and paid the soldiers whose claims were pending from the date of disability. It was the Democratic party, 'oh, ch.'" cellent musical organization, the Persever

nce band, of Lebanon, to play at the picnic at Penryn, on August 2d. Taylor's orchestra is to furnish the dancing music Shot and Killed.

The examination of the pupils of St. Mary's parochial school closed to-day, Rev. Father McCullagh having continued the examination of the pupils very thoroughly from day

to day since the 19th inst, The gold medal donated by Miss Kate Kelly was awarded to Mary Haurahan, who had taken more educational points than any other pupil in the school. The silver medal was awarded to Katie Marks, she having shown the greatest num-

ber of points in the examination. For the third prize, a silver watch, awarded by Father McCullagh, Willie Knhn and Willie Harrison were a tie, and the prize was drawn for them, chance giving it to Willie Kuba

Kubn. Willie Fisher and Maurice Long took the next prizes, handsome books, for their stand-ing in the class. All the above named are members of the first class.

The second and third classes of the school also received prizes according to their re-spective standing in the classes. Sent to the House of Refuge. Abraham Powden, who is only 10 years old, was before Judges Livingston and Pat-

ept. 45c. Oats -June, 35%c; July, 36%c; Aug. 34c. Cais -Jun Sept., 335c. terson this afternoon on complaint made that he is incorrigible. The testimony showed

that the boy's parents are deal and that he was living with his uncle, A braham Powden, of the Eighth ward. A tew years ago the boy began stealing pennies from his uncle and gradually increased the amounts stolen metil Mondow when the distributions. New York Produce Market. New York Produce Market. New York, June 21 - Flour market dull but quiet; Fine, \$2003229: Superflow, \$2.302500; Common to wood Extra Western, \$7.7532300; City Mill Extras, \$4.0024.65 for West Indies; Minn, Extra, \$3.1025.00; Extra No. 2, \$3.103240; Wheat-No. Hed State on spot, 503924; No. 2 Red, Winter, Seice: No. 1 White, state, \$7340; No. 2 Red, Winter, Aug., Soc: sept., \$5540; Corn-No. 2 Mixed, cash, \$60; Oata-No. 1 White state, spot, \$13640; No. 2, do, Jic until Monday, when he cribbed \$10. On one occasion he set fire to his uncle's house. It was also shown that he would not go to school, and that he associated with bad company. The court decided that he was a proper subject for the House of Refuge and committed him to that institution. Officer Cramer will take him to Philadelphia. Bye dull: Canada, 595fc. Barley dull.s Pork dull : New Mess, \$106010 50, Lard-July, \$0.06 : Aug., \$15, Molasses quiet : 15,5015c, for 50 test bolling tock : Porto Bico, 36605c, Turpentine from at 25%c. Rosin dull : strained to good, \$1.025,621.05, Petroleum dull : tenned to cases, Sigc.

Mennonite Mutual Ald Association

The charter of the Mennonite Mutial Aid association, for the protection of its members against loss from the destruction of their buildings or the contents thereof from any bid : 45°s mills, bid. The stock market opened quilet, and up to the dist call the training was insignificant, but after 10.20, on a good buying of Western Union

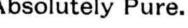
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ULUTRING.

Reding and Jersey Contral, prices began ad vancing and continued on the rise up to shortly before midday, when they showed advance-ranging from 1 to 12, per cent. After an inter-val of duliness there was a renewed buytng and arther advance of 5 to 1 per cent. The highest igures made thus far to-day are now curr

**EAST** LINEARLY — Callie—receipts, 25 head; stipments, 50 head; market steady at Monday's prices. Shipments to New York, none. Hogs—receipts, 60 head; shipments, 1,400; market active: Philadelphias, 41 4054 45; Yorkers, 51 2061 49. Shipments to New York, 5 cars. cats. Sheep-receipts, 4,000 head ; shipments, 2,400 ; market firm at Monday's prices.

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In doing so I will sell them at closing out Freights dull; grain to Liverpool, 45,644 c. Butter - Market dull; New Western In doing so . prices. Come and see, J. W. BYENE, Creatmery, 143165c. Cheese dull : Western Flat, 6373c. Eggs firm: State, 12615c : Western do, 12563 nov5-lyd No. 322 North Queen street. Sugar-market steady; Refined cutionf, Skc. OAK HALL. Grainilated, c.).oggage, Tallow quiet; prime city, 0, GPac, Coffee duil; fair cargoes at He Rice quiet; Carolina and Louisiana, common to fair, Skote. SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. Hot Weather Clothing. A Pack of Cornstarch Serges, Flannels, Seersuckers, Alpacas and other Warm Day Clothing Materials in Greatest Variety of Qualities and Prices. You'll find the practical sort of clothing here. The most highest care given to its reliability. It wears as good as it looks. Looks better than it costs, and costs less than anywhere else. Chicago Market. CHICAGO, June 23, 10 a. m.-Market opened : Wheat-June, 73c; July, 73%c; Aug., 73c ept, mage. Corn-June, Se; July, Se; Aug., Sear Wanamaker & Brown, ept., 26'ge, Onta-June, 25c; July, 20'ge; Aug., 26c ept., 26c Pork-July, 8' 25g; Aug., 80 (5); Sept., 80 (5); Lard-July, 8' 175(65'20; Aug., 80 275; Sept. 8' 35. OAK HALL, ---Southeast Corner Sixth and Market, Bibs-July, \$3.65; Aug., \$5.70; Sept., \$5.75. CLORING. Wheat-June, 72%c; July, 73%c; August, PHILADELPHIA. FINENT IN THE WORLD. Established, 1785. MINERAL SPRING WATER. feb)7-110 **BLACK BARREN** Mineral Spring Water. GEORGE ERNST, JR., A Natural Specific for the Kidneys. Its action upon the kidneys is that of an elimit-nant, cleansing them of imparities, allaying in-flammation, soothing pain, healing ulceration, stimulating secretions and restoring their natural healthful action. Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Inflamma-tion, Gout, Incontinence of Urine, Brick Dust Deposits and different conditions of disordered kidneys. Gram and Provisions Furnished by S. K. Yundt, Broker, Chicago. Wheat, Corn. Oats. Pork, Lard. kidneys. The remedial and curative agency of Black Barren Water in these diseases is prompt and 
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DAT NOUDS.

Max Dixon was shot and killed last night by James Keener, at the Walton house, a Latrobe, Pa. MARRIAGES. SAPP-PRUSCH - On Tuesday evening, June 22 at their new home, No. 483 South Prince street, In the presence of a company of friends, Mr W. Calvin Sapp to Miss Amelia C. Feusch, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by of this city. The ceremony was performed Rev. Charles L. Fry, pastor of Trinity Luther church. CLARE-SEREN, June 23, 1886, at the bride's residence. No. 145 North Shippen street, by Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, D. D., assisted by Kev. C Roads, Mr. Samuel Clarke and Miss hate C Skeen, all of this city. d&w\* MARKETS. Philadelphia Produce Markes PRILADOURALA, June 33. – Flour – Market is weak. Sales of 900 barrels; Minn, bakers at film[9150: Penna, family at \$1.7564; Western at 60 og/1450; Patents, 81 75626 (5). Rye flour was dull at \$1.3563 (5). I p. m., call-w beat-June, S50; July, 850; Aug., 8550; Sept., 8550; Corn-June, 45540; July 45540; Aug., 4550; Sept., 460. \$1.000 REWARD.

A "Baby Bunting" Only Ten Inches Long and Weighing Four Pounds,

A "Baby Bunting" that could very readily be wrapped in the rabbitskin of nursery lore has been born to a farmer's wife, at Bell Bank, on the Octoraro, the line of Lancaster and Chester counties. The infant is a most wonderful freak of nature. When ushered into existence two weeks ago it was barely ten inches in length and if failed to get the better of a 4 pound weight when placed in the other end of an ordinary pair of scales in the village store. The father is a fine hearty far-mer, rather above than below medium height, named Nelson Bunting. He is forty-five years old, and his wife Julia, who is not over two or three years his junior, is quite a large woman. They are the parents of half a dozen girls and boys fully as large as chil-dren of their respective ages usually are, and they can offer no explanation of this apparent phenomenon. Since her birth " Faby " Bunt-ing has not grown in any preceptible degree, but she is by no means weak or puty despite ber diminutive size, and her voice is as powerful as that of the largest infant ever year. She is well proportioned and pretty, and in generally considered a perfect speci-men of a midget. Her father's Sunday sitk his is plenty large enough to hide her com-pletely, and when put in a half-gation meas us her head does not come within several in the father. ten inches in length and it failed to get the

aches of the top. The Bunting farm house has been overrun ver since the birth with throngs of visitors rom the surrounding country anxious to see he little one, and a number of people Philadelphia have had sufficient curiosity to make a pilgrimage to get a glimple of the

The baby has not yet been named, but the suggestion that it should be called Frank Former States and the state of the states already entered into correspondences with the managers of the Ninth and Arch atreets show, Philadelphia. The baby has not yet been named, but the suggestion that it should be called Frank Folsom Cleveland Bunting, in honor of the president's bride, on whose wedding day it

president's bride, on whose wedding day it was born, has met with some favor, and it is probable that it will be so christened.

### MARRIED IN THEIR NEW HOME.

The Wedding of Mr. Calvin W. Sapp to Mis Amelia C. Peasch, Both of This City.

At 81; o'clock last night Calvin W. Sapp was married to Miss Amelia C. Peusch. The ony took place in the new home of Mr. Sapp, at Prince and Andrew streets, and Mr. Sapp, at Prince and Andrew streets, and the knot was tied by Rev. Charles L. Fry, pestor of Trinity church. The bridesmaids were Miss Suter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Were Miss Suter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Flora Sapp, sister of the groom. The grooms-mean were Alderman A. F. Donnelly and Harry Hoffman. After the marriage reception was held and a large number of friends of the contracting parties were pres-ent. The presents were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Sapp will go to housekeeping at once, at their house has been already furnished. The Clarke Skeen Nuptials. Bamuel Clarke, the well known growar and

uel Clarke, the well known grocer and Bamuel Clarke, the well known grocer and ten man, was married last night to Miss Kate C. Skeem, daughter of B. F. Skeen, of 145 N. Hippen street. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, and was parformed by Rev. J. Y. Mitchell. The at-hir was private and no person was present accept the relatives and close friends of the bride and groom. At 10:40 the married couple left for the West. They will stop at Pittsburg, Bucyrus, (Ohio), and Chicago, and expect to be gone a week or ten days. Guits a number of friends were at the train a set them off. The presents were many and costly. On

bruents were many and costly. On ning from the tour Mr. and Mrs. Clarko sgin bousekeeping at 439 West Orange , where they have furnished a house.

# Thiel Seutenced to Two Years.

next Goldsmith, the young man who stole me and buggy at the Joanna Heights thering last summer, was tried, con-and sentenced to two years imprison-in Reading on Tuesday.

Mayor's Court. Insyor disposed of two cases this ing. One was a city drunk and the sec-a s lodger. Both were discharged.

unavoidable cause whatever, has been duly recorded in the county recorder's office. Following is the board of directors for the ensuing year: Jacob L. Brubaker, Robrers-town; Samuel R. Hess, Epurata; Jonas W. Bucher, Clay; Peter Stauffer, Bird-in-Hand; B. M. Shenk, city; Henry Hershey, Inter-course.

### The Orange Street Main,

course,

The large water main on Orange street has been laid to within a short distance of Pine street. Had the weather remained good the whole line would have been down by Saturday night. Now it will not likely be finished until some time next week. There has been a great deal of rain since the work began and it has been greatly delayed. The banks of the trench yet open were affected by last night's rain and there was considerable caving

### An Old Swede Church,

The Old Swedes church, of Wilmington, % Sept. 70%c. 30%c; July, 35%c; August, Corn-June, 30%c; July, 35%c; August, 9%c; Sept. 37c Oats-June, 20%c; July, 77%c; Aug., 25c; Sept, celebrated its 188th anniversary on Monday and congratulated itself upon a career of great and congratulated itself upon a career of great and growing usefulness. The first church was a log cabin on the banks of the Dela-ware. Then Erick Biork arrived from Sweden and built a church of stone in a more 28c Pork-June, \$9 00; July, \$9 60; Aug., \$9 10 : Sept., \$9 20. Lard-June, \$6 20; July, \$6 20@6 325; Aug., \$6 30 : Sept., \$6 37 \$260 40, July, \$6 725; Aug., \$10 s-June, \$6 725; July, \$6 725; Aug., 5 75; Sept., \$6 80. prominent position, to which many additions

October November Oll City Crude Otl.....

# The Prison Tower.

and improvements have been made

repair or removal of the tower.

This alternoon Commissioners Myers, Gingrich, and Hartman, who saw an account of the danger to the officers and inmates by of the danger to the others and initiates by reason of the bulging of the prison tower, in the INTELLIGENCER, went to the prison to make an inspection of the same. If there is no probability of a new prison in the near future they will take definite action as to the June:

Drunkenness and Fatse Pretense. This morning Abraham Long made complaint against, his son Wm. Long, charging him with drunken and disorderly conduct Oil City Crude Oil..... and false pretense. The father deposes that the son has been in the habit of getting goods from our city merchants and having them charged to him. Alderman been held the accused for a hearing.

Taken to Bucks County. Michael Ledwith, who was taken to Philadelphia yesterday by Detective Mintzhouser, was handed over to Constable Kauthman, or Tullytown, Bucks county, and taken to that place for a hearing. The watch stolen from Douglass, by Lodwith, was recovered at the pawn shop, corner of Second and Lombard streets, by the detective.

Into the West Point Academy. Cadet Musselman, from this district, has been admitted to the military academy at West Point. He has passed the preliminary examination with credit, and is in camp with the rest of his "plebe" classmates who were equally successful in passing the first rigid test.

A Sensation in the Albany County Court. A sensation in the Albany County Court. Judge Nutt announced in the Albany county, N. Y., court on Thursday that he had been approached by Superintendent Mc-Ewen, of the Albany peritentiary, with an offer of \$50 apiece for each long term prisoner sent to that institution. This attempt at bribery has created a profound sensation at Albany. Albany. A rieap of Cash For Iretand

The Hoffman house Irish Paritament fund committee in New York, met Monday night, Engene Kelly presided. The amount sub-scribed was \$2,644. Mr. Kelly stated that yesterday he had cabled \$19,591 to London. The total amount raised to date by the com-mittee is \$25,663.

### The Heptasophs,

Lancaster Conclave No. 62 I. O. H. met Tuesday evening and re-elected for the full term the officers chosen for the short term in May last. Dr. R. M. Bolenius has been appointed deputy supreme archon for the district com-posed of Lancaster county.

### Early Grain Barvest.

Samuel Bollinger, of Heidelberg township, York county, cut his wheat last Saturday. This is the earliest harvesting of grain known there.