THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1886.

FANOUS POLITICIAN DEAD.

BET O. TROMPSON, ONE OF TEL TTORE BOSSES, DIRS SUDDENLT.

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NEW YORK, July 24-Hubert O. Thomp Haw Yonk, July 26.—Hubert O. Thomp-ton, the ex-commissioner of public works, died suddenly this morning at the Worth bound, where he had been stopping. The news of the sudden demise of this leader in county politics has caused a protound sensa-tion in political effects. Mr. Thompson was the protogalsed leader of the County Demo-satisfiest political effects of the county Demoorganization of this city, and was a see adherent of President Cleveland. Thompson was a man of no mean intellect-

al parts and he had great faculty of politica ion. But he was not a very impos ag figure and made no forcible impression n public. He had short legs, a very corpublic. He had short they and had a dient body, wore eye glasses and had a ather affected air. In the battles against and at Tammany he bore a conspicuous part, and at Chicago in 1884 was very active for Cleveland. He was charged with having secured Hedden's nomination at the New York custom house, and with seeking to control the age of that institution.

Mr. Thompson had been quite ill for some ha. The immediate cause of his death is supposed to have been apoplexy.

Mr. Thompson's death caused the greatest excitement among politicians and through-out the city generally. He was 42 years old. He had been complaining for over a month-past, but his friends did not think it was anying serious. He had been treating himself to get rid of superfluous flesh which troubledhim for many years past, and had reduced himself over sixty pounds.

" TRERE'S & CHILD ON THE TRACK." A Baby's Wonderful Escape From Being

Crushed By a Locomotive. "My God, Jim, there's a child on the track !" Jim was the fireman and the speaker the engineer on the inward bound Lawrence express on the Boston and Maine road the other day. They had just passed the Woburn station and were making toward erville. Jim was leaning over the fire, and as he quickly stood upright he saw the

and as he quickly stood upright he saw the engineer dash out along the side of the loco-motive. Before he reached the pilot the lo-comolive was upon its victim. The stout-hearted fellow closed his eyes, and when the engine had passed he rushed back into the ab and hastily stopped the trait. A brakeman, followed by a crowd of pas-sengers, ran back over the track. At a dis-tance of three or four hundred feet a little baby girl of about four years was lying beside the rail. Standing over the child and lick-ing its tiny face was a little dog. As the train man appeared the dog began to bark furiously, and appeared as if determined that no one should come near his baby mistress. The child appeared inanimate, but no marks of violence could be seen. Tenderly the brakeman took her up aud extrice her to the train and let her at the Somerville station. brakeman took her up and extriced her to the train and leit her at the Somerville station. An examination showed that the tips of the delicits little fingers were somewhat lacer-acted. She was still unconscious, though apparently breathing. A doctor was called, and the train and its occupants sped away. At noon, when the engineer and fireman reached Somerville on the return trip, the first interrogation was, "where's the child ?" The agent took them to the door, and, pointing to a number of children at play in a neighboring yard, replied, "there she is, the little one in white." The child had been thrown of the track by the pilot of the loco-

thrown off the track by the pilot of the loco-motive and had mirsculously escaped un-

Fresh News from Rohrerstown.

ROBRERSTOWN, July 26 .- Mr. Jacob Maux, of this place, is superintendent of several Sunday schools and on Saturday last they held their annual picnic in Jacob Bausman's wood, (Henry Kready's,) Everybody enjoyed themselves and the atten-

Hon, J. M. Stehman & Son are building a large addition to their large tobacco warehouse for the purpose of employing about 100 hands at cigar-making. Mr. H. L. Stehman intends to remove his large cigar factory from Lancas-ter to Robrerstown.

BAM FIBLDS' OLUR SQUELCHED. Bow the Readingtowners Were Ruocked Out By the Columbia Boys. Regular Correspondence of INTRALIGENCES.

COLUMBIA, July 26.-Sam Fields' cele brated Reading club was thoroughly surprised last Saturday afternoon. They came to Columbia to "do up" the Columbia nine : but their intentions were not equal to the occusion and they themselves were done up ; in fact they were nearly squelched.

they were nearly squelched. The home club began the game by batting Johnson for five runs, one of which was earned. Three more runs were added in the third inning. In the ninth the home club donned their batting clothes and increased their score by four runs, three earned. The visitors could do nothing with King's curves, even though in the eighth inning they scored four runs. None of thom were earned and were made by a base on balls, Foster's costly error at third, three singles and Davis' stow playing in centre. Royen, first baseman for the visitors, gave an exhibition of 'kicking.' and every close decision of the umpire was questioned, much to the disgust of both clubs and the fair-sized audience present. The following tells the tale:

tale :

a. Compres I. Seeps. Time, 715. Hereafter for all games played by the Co-lumbia club on their grounds an admission of 25 and 15 cents will be charged. Manager Bear has several hundred dollars invested in the charged of the several hundred dollars invested in the club and grounds, and this with the fact the club and grounds, and this with the fact that in several instances his guarantee has exceeded his receipts, makes his action com-pulsory. His alternative, should he not re-ceive the support he deserves, will be to play games in Lancaster, as he had a liberal offer made him for his nine by parties in that city. The Christianas will try to win a ball from the Columbia to-morrow afternoon.

Railroad and Other News.

The unsurpassed feat (in Columbia) of making up and moving thirty-four treight trains in six hours, was accomplished in the west yard this morning by Night Dispatcher Wm. Dunbar. The first train was moved at 12:10 and the last at 6. The trains were com-posed of 1,171 loaded cars, an average of 51%

cars to the train. It is about time for our officers to compel those dealers in cigars and tobacco to close their places of business on Sunday who refused to grant the favor asked by the Minis-

terial association. The remains of William Boyd and Mrs. Rowe, were interred in Mount Bethel ceme-

tery this afternoon. On Saturday Jacob Weller, of Manor township, entered suit before Squire Evans against Benj. S. Fry, also of Manor, for crueity to animals. The case will be heard to-day. Two stove works employes were "spilled"

while out sailing last evening. A party from shore went to their rescue, H. S. Bear, of Manchester, York county,

H. S. Bear, of Manchester, York county, father of our young townsman, Win, L. Bear, died at his home last evening after a protracted illness of several year, in the dist year, of his age. The sad news was telegraphed his son this morning.

Points of Personal Interest.

John Coyle, of Coyle's Ferry, opposite Marietta, is not the oldest pilot on the Susquehanna, as has been claimed by the Examer: that honor belongs to our townsmen, Joseph Tyson and Henry Sourbeer, both of whom are older than Mr. Coyle, and rank him in length of services as pilots. Rev. C. D. Rishel, rector of the Church of God, was highly successful in his recent col-lecting tour, and was everywhere warmly received. These tours were made in behalf of the debt on the church. Several weeks ago W. S. Young, whose mind had given way, was sent to Philadel-phia for treatment. Saturday evening he re-turned home, his condition greatly improved. This morning D. K. Hinkle, proprietor of the American house, accompanied by his wife and one child, left for Atlantic Ciry. Miss Lucy May is home from her Philadel-phia visit. hanna, as has been claimed by the Examiner

phia visit. Wm. Lockard is enjoying mountain air in Clearfield county, Pa. Miss Lillian S. Evans is visiting friends in the mountains of West Virginia.

Died in North Carolina,

A telegram was received in this city last evening announcing the death of Emma S. King, wife of S. M. King, jr., and daughter Hon, J. M. Stehman & Son are building a large addition to their large tobaccowarehouse for the purpose of employing about 100 hands at cigar-making. Mr. H. L. Stehman intends to remove his large cigar factory from Lancas-ter to Rohrerstown. Rev. Nichodemus, of the Church of God, expects to baptize a number of persons in the beautiful spring just above Rohrerstown, on Sunday morning next immediately after ser-vice.

The Old English " Ve " The modern use of the old English " ve

for "the," and especially its prodigal ap-plication in connection with the Albany bisentennial celebration (of a period when the current language of that place was undinited Dutch), leads a "non-professional furisit" to enter a protest. The misuse of the "ye," he points out, John Hill Burton, in his "Book-Hunter," ridicules even the sacred Roxburge club, for adopt-ing, as in "ye Order of ye Foxes," Ac., and he speaks of the "blundering black letterers who are under the common delusion that our anomics and only wride but necessarily do

who are under the common delusion that our ancestors not only wrote but pronounced the definite article "the" as "ye," "He says: "Every blunderer ambitions of success in fabricating old writings is sure to have re-course to this trick, which serves for his im-mediate detection. The Gothic alphabet, in fact, as used in this country, had a theta for expressing in one letter our present "I and "h" conjoined. When it was abandoned some printers substituted for it the letter "y" as most nearly resembling it in shape. Hence, the "ye" which sometimes occurs in old books, but much more frequently in modern imitabut much more frequently in modern imitations of them."

None of Her Business.

A Boston lady and her son were recently seated in a railway station, when their atten tion was drawn to a woman who, as soon as she entered, placed herself in front of the mirror, and, with the apparent freedom of her own room, adjusted her dress, untied and retied her bonnet, tightened her shoe lacings, shook and rearranged her dolman, pushed to and from the bouilant part of her skirt, at which point the lady said to her son, sotto voce : "Did you ever see such prinking ?" In a few moments the woman alluded to stepped in front of the lady, looked her full in the face, and asked : "And is it any of your business?" To which the lady replied slowly, without the slightest change of expression : "Not the slightest." A Liberal Discount.

It was a Maine girl of whom the story is

told that she refused to marry a most devoted lover until he should have amassed a fortune of \$10,000. After some expostulation he accepted the decree and went to wo About three months after this, the avariety to work. young lady, meeting her lover, asked, "Well, Charlie, how are you getting along?" "Oh, very well indeed," Charlie returned, cheerfully, "I've got \$15 saved." The young lady blushed and looked down at the toes of her walking boots, and stabbed the inoffensive earth with the point of her para-sol. "I guess," said she faintly—"I guess, Charlie, that's about near enough." The Saugerfest Ended.

The National Sungerfest at Milwaukee

closed Sunday with an attendance of 30,000 persons. The procession was quite slim, a temperature of 100 degrees in the shade preventing any except the most during from walking in it. St. Louis has been chosen as the place for the next festival.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Millville Manufacturing Co., in which they ad-vertise for laborers and foundry help.

Surest Tranquilizer of the Nerves. The surest tranquilizer of the nerves is medicine which remedies their supersensitive ness by invigorating them. Over-tension of the nerves always weakens them. What they need, then, is a tonic, rot a sedarive. The latter is only useful when there is intense mental excitement and an immediate necessity exists for producing quietude of the brain Hostetter's Stomach Bitters restores transquil ity of the nerves by endowing them with the vigor requisite to bear, without being sarred or disturbed unhealthfully, the ordinary impressions, produced through the media of sight, heating and reflection. Nay, it does more than this—it enables them to sustain a legree of tension from mental application which they would be totally unable to endure without its assistance. Such, at least, is the rresistible conclusion to be drawn from the estimony of business and professional men, itterateurs, clergymen, and others who have tested the fortifying and reparative influence of this celebrated tonic and nervine. jy20 lmd

MARRIAGES.

PETERS-FRICE.-On Sunday evening, July 1887, at Grace Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. Elvin Houpt, Mr. Edwin A. Peters, of Lancast and Emmis E. Frick, of Willow Street. 11d

DEATHS.

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Kisu - At Kelly's Cove, North Carolina, he 24th inst, Emma 8., wife of 8. M. King, and daughter of S. G Gensemer, of this city. the 23d year of herage. [Notice of funeral hereafter.] iv25-tfd HOFWANS .- in this city, on the pith in atharine, wife of Christian Hofman t. Mo

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Uniongo Market.

Chronoso, July 39, 930 a. m. – Market, opened : Wheat-Aug. 748e I. Sept., 76c : Oct., 76° .0. Corn.-Sept., 404c : Oct., 494c. Oats-Sept., 506 : Oct., 2502055c. Pork-Aug., 9045 ; Sept., 9050. Oct., 9070. Ribs-Aug., 9045 ; Sept., 9050. Oct., 9070.

New York Stocks.

New York, July 25 - Wall street, 1.30 p. m.-Money easy at 2 per cent. Foreign ex-change quict at 4 Sigged ss; Governments firm; Currency 65, 6125% bid; 6's coups. 6127 bid : 45 s fil2 bid. The stock market this morning opened quiet and firm at an advance of 5 to 5 per cent, with the improvement most marked in the low priced stocks. Part of this was lest under welling of the granger stocks just before it o'clock, but the tone has gained strength and prices are now at the top figures of the morning-The Northern Pacific and Texas Pacific share are the strongest on the list

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PLAID, STRIPED and PLAIN NAINSOOKS.

Another Case of Famous Cream Ground, Pin-Striped CHINKLED SEERSUCKER,

The town was alive with Democrats on Sat-

urday evening, the object being to elect del-egates to the county convention. Base ball-At Rohrerstown : Salunga 2, Robrerstown 6,

A Woman's Work With a Hatchet.

In Chicago a short time ago William Mueller began the erection of a wooden house and was taken before a justice for violating the building law. Mueller supposed that Joseph Frank had informed on him, and or Saturday approached him as he stood in his door. Mueller carried a hatchet in his hand door. Mueller carried a hatchet in his hand and his wife accompanied him carrying a heavy iron bar. Mueller accused Frank of informing on him, which Frank denied. The men had some words, when they clinched, and were soon rolling on the grass. Mrs. Mueller seized the hatchet and struck Frank in the foce nearly seconge the under law. in the face, nearly severing the under jaw. She also struck him several times about the neck and head, wounding him seriously. Frank swore out warrants for both Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, charging them with assault with intent to kill.

Uses of Electricity.

A California vine grower in a region where in a great while the temperature fell a low degrees below the freezing point, thus endangering his crop, rigged up an electric alarm system which signalled to him when the temperature out in the fields had tallen low enough to require the lighting of fires to prevent frost. A neighbor, more fond of his case, immediately improved on this ap-paratus. He fixed his brushwood ready for his ease, immediately improved on this ap-paratus. He fixed his brushwood ready for firing and then arranged his electric ap-paratus so that when the temperature fell to thirty-two degrees a current should be sent through a platinum wire in some fine com-bustibles and light the fires instead of sig-nalling him to do the work himself. The ap-narchie is cheap and more reliable than hired paratus is cheap and more reliable than hired men, so that it is likely to be adopted in the parts of the state exposed to inopportune

Foreknowledge of the Event.

There is a suburban Boston youngster who is evidently intended by nature for a lawyer, if nature can be said ever to have intended a man to be a lawyer. He has two prayers that he says at night-sometimes the one and sometimes the other. One is the dear old "Now I lay me," and the other a prayer that this boy calls "The Good Shepherd." The this boy calls "The Good Shepherd." The other night his older sister, who was putting him to bed, improved the occasion by giving him slittle lecture on the omnipresence and omniscience of the Creator. "Mamie," said omniscience of the Creator. "Mamie," said he, after a while, "does God know" just every-thing that we are going to do before we do it," "Yes, Johnny." "Does he know that I am going to say 'Now I hay me'?" "Yes, Johnny." "Ha! Well, I ain't going to say it—I'm going to say 'The Good Shepherd!""

List of Unclaimed Letters.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is the list of unclaimed let-ters remaining in the postoffice, for the week ending July 26th, 1886 : Ladier List.—Miss Fannie Doolittle, Mrs. Mary Maple, Miss Ella Meyers, Mrs. Mirauda Parker, Miss Annie Rhine, Miss Allee Shimp, Gents List.—J. B. Caral, M. V. Cohn, Lieut, H. G. Greaffe, Geo. M. Hanvy, W. B. Knight, Samuel Leiphart, John N. Rainer, Bionaker & Son, Harry B. Williams.

A Marrellous Rope-Walking Feat. Professor E. Leon, of Mansfield, Ohio, has performed what is said to be the most marvelous rope-walking feat on record. He crossed the Grand Chasm at Tailulah Falls, Georgia, on an inch and a-hall rope fifteen bundred feet long, and suspended from cliff to cliff at a height of twelve hundred feet above the rapids.

Saved Public Expense.

wood, the brute who murdered the sughter of Farmer Randall, of Con-kindly relieved his friends of an un-ob by hanging himself Sunday morn-tree in the woods near the scene of all origins.

brought to this city for interment, and are ex-pected to arrive here on Wednesday. Her husband and family have the sympathy of the community in their beroavenient. Edward R. Zahm and P. K. Fraim left Lancaster at 2 o'clock this atternoon f.r. Washington, D. C., where they will meet the remains of Mrs. King and bring them to this city. They are expected to arrive to morrow.

The Mayor's Court.

The mayor disposed of two drunks and a

disorderly this morning. The disorderly was a young man named Hinkle. He was arrested on the circus grounds by Officer Barnholt. He bought a brass watch chain from a boy for 10 cents, and instead of giving him a ten-cent piece gave him a three-cent piece. The boy found out that he was swinpiece. The boy found out that he was swin-died when he wanted to buy a ticket for the circus and he went to Hinkle and demanded the balance of the money. Hinkle raised a row with him and was arrested. The mayor discharged him discharged him upon payment of costs. One of the drunks was discharged and the second paid costs.

A Child's Terrible Fail.

Shortly before 11 o'clock on Sunday night a five-year-old daughter of William Shaetler, living at the corner of West King and Mary streets, fell from a second story window to the yard below. Her mother was preparing to go to bed at the time and the little one in to go to bed at the time and the little one in looking out of the window lost her balance and fell. Dr. Metzger was summoned and an examination developed that no bones were broken, but it is thought that she is injured internally.

The Book Robbery. John Dickinson, another of the colored men implicated in the robbery of \$:0 from the house of John Book, was accested near Christiana, by Officer Beechler, on Saturday, He entered ball before Justice Wallace, in the sum of \$500, for a hearing on Thursday next at 11 o'clock, before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

Electric Light for the Court House. The county commissioners to day made a contract with the Edison Electric Light com-

pany of this city, for light to the court house for one year. There will be 120 lights in use, and the price to be paid is \$58.06 per month. This amount is the same as the gas cost per month during the past two years.

"Some Fell In Stony Places "

A countryman crossing Centre Square with a two horse team loaded with wheat, this afternoon, lost one of his sacks, which in failing was bursted, causing the grain to scatter all over the Belgian blocks. Small boys and girls came in pairs to gather the grain from the unfruitful soil.

Alleged Reckless Driving.

John Ferich, cab driver, has entered com plaint against August Kummire, before Alderman Fordney, for malicious mischief and fast driving. Eerich alleges that on Saturday Kummire by reckless driving ran into his horse on Duke street. The horse was badly cut in the shoulder. Bail was entered for a hearing on Friday morning,

Entered Ball.

Dickel, Rice and Rentz, the three young men arrested for the larcony of fishing tackle, on Saturday, have entered bail for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Satur-day evening next. John Eberly, charged with receiving the tackle, knowing the same to have been stolen, will also be heard the same time. same time.

Committed for Larceny.

John Eberly, charged on oath of Pauline Stravely with the larceny of a silver hunting case watch and chain, a rule and a pock et knife, was arrested to day and committed for a hearing to-morrow, before Alderman Mc-Conomy.

Removed His Office,

This morning Alderman McConomy re-moved his office from No. 5 to No. 9West Orange street, where he will have very com-fortable quarters.

spectrally lawited to attend the tameral from her husband's residence, No. 65 Locust street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Zion centery, jy2-zt. Raup-July 26, 1886, in this city, Lizzie, with of Merritt Reed, in her 224 year. The relatives and friends of the family are te pectfully invited to attend the funeral, from ier husband's residence, No. 29 West Chestnu dreet, on Wednesday afterneen at 2 o'clock Intermental Lancaster cemetery. MARKETS. New York Produce Market. Naw Yonk, July 20. -Flour market steady but dall: Fine, \$2 195270: Superfine, \$2 195275; Common to Good Extra Western, \$2 196255; Good to Choice Extra Western, \$2 196250; City Mill Extras, \$4 005465 for West Indies; Minn Extra, \$2 3054 65; Extra No. 2, \$2 7563125; Wheat-No. 1 Red state on Spot, \$25966; No. 1 Wheat-No. 1 Red state on Spot, \$25966; No. 1 White, state, \$66; No. No. 2 Ked, Winter, Aug. Style: Sept, \$556; Oct. \$356; Corn-No. 2 Mixed, cash, 156; July, 4756; No. 2 Mixed, Cash, 156; No. 2 Mixed, 2005; No. 2 Mixed, 2 New Yors Produce Market. Aug., 475cc. Oats-No. 1 White State, spot, is@lie : No. 2, do fier No. 2 Mixed, Aug., 335c : Sept., 384c. Eye nominal Barley nominal Pork dull : New Mess, \$11 25611 4252 Lard-Aug. 46 78 : Sept., 46 30 Molasses dull : 1756. for 56 test boiling stock : Porto Rico, Software, for 56 test boiling stock : Porto Rico, Software, for 56 Turpentne dull : 1756. for 56 test boiling stock : Porto Rico, Software, 55 Ecoin dull : strained to good, software, 55 Petroleum dull : rofined in cases, 55 Petroleum dull : rofined in cases, 55 Freights dull : grain to Liverpool, 56 Butter - Market steady : New Westerr Treamery, 145(2)56 Hye nominal Greanery, 14%@3%c. Cheese dull: Western Choice, 7%@7%c. Eggs dull: State, 14%@15c; Western, 14@

High Sugar-market dull : Refined cutloaf, sig See Granulated, 8540 3-56c. Tallow dull : prime cuty, 46. Coffee quiet : fair cargoes at 95c. Elter quiet : Carolina and Louislans, common to fair, 3504c. Grain and Provisions Furnished by S. K. Yundt, Broker. July 25, 1 o'clock p. m. Wheat, Corn. Oats. Pork, Lard. July 6.45 August 6.56 September 7.56 October 7.56 November 7.54 November 7.54 Heccolpts Car Lota.

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