THE LAST DAY OF COURT

HEFURE THE AUJUENMENT FURTHE BURNER PAUATION.

Opinions Delicared—the Court's Views on the Transfer of Licenses and Other Matters Transacted Too Numerous to Montion Which Will Be Found Below.

The court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the appointment of auditors to distribute the balances on the hands of administrators and executors, as appears by the accounts filed to the June term and for the transaction of current business, it being the last day of court before the summer vacation.

Judge Livingston delivered opinions in the following cases:

Matilda F. Meilinger, deceased. Bule to show cause why interest of money invested for minor should not be paid to her. The pay the money needed to the equity guardian and take his receipt,

In the suit of Benjamin Brackbill vs. J. M. Fulton, the defendant was directed to make

The rule for a new trial was made absolute in the case of commonwealth vs. John Hain. convicted of larconv.

In the estate of Casper Ulmer, deceased, rule to show cause why trustees should not give additional security, the court made an order on the trustees to give the additional security petitioned for.

In the suit of Wm. M. Bard vs E. D. Barkley the rule to open judgment and let the defendant into a defense was discharged. In the case of commonwealth vs. William Duffin, the Salvation Army man, convicted of conspiracy, a new trial was refused. Sen-

tence will be passed in August. In the suit of Aldon Patterson against the city of Lancaster, the motion to strike off non suit was denied.

In the suit of Jacob Fetter vs. Leonard Schmidt, the rule for a new trial was made Judge Patterson delivered opinions in the

fellowing came: In the matter of the disputed boundary lines of Salisbury, Leacock, East Earl and Carnaryon townships, the report was recommitted to S. C. Slaymaker, William Henderson and Samuel Slocum, for correction,

Maria E. Beil against the Pennsylvania railroad company. The jury read to favor of Mrs. Bell L. \$5,000 the jury rea tered a verdict In the estate of John M. Khoads, the rule

for an attachment was descourged, the matter having been amender arranged. CURRENT BUSINESS

Houton L. Rissor, of Clay township, was appointed guardien of the minor child of John L. Broome, deceased, late of Warwick

David Burkhart and Christ F. Overholtzer, of West Earl, were appointed guardians of the minor children of Isaac B. Nolt, deceased, late of West Earl.

1. N. Stauffer, city, was appointed guardian of the minor child o' Mary A Spreiner, city.

Theodore Kinger and John Snyder were

granted solition's licenses to poddle goods in the county of Lancaster. The court made an order for the opening of Chester street from Ann street to the poor

house farm, upon the payment of the dam Mary Perkins was allowed a subposs it divorce, on a position presented against her husband, Os ar Perkius, on the ground of

desertion. Bolinda Dellinger, city, was divorced from Ler husband, E. M. Dellinger, on the ground of crost treatment

An issue was come to I to test the validity of the last will of Ematuel K. Denham, decease ed, in which Jacob B. Minnich was made plaintiff, and Daniel K. Kurtz, defendant.

Walter for the transfer of the tavern license granted to Jacob Hamlen, of Concy town-Judge Lavingston in allowing the transfer he said on a former occasion as to the granting of transfers. None of the countles rules or regulations for granting licenses under the new law. In Philadelphia the judges made rules for granting licenses but none as to transfers. It seemed to the court ferred under the act of 1858. There is noth allowing transfers to be made. Since it has been in force licenses granted under the acts of 1867 and 1875 have been transferred and such transfers have been held valid by

There is no repealing clause in the new law of that law. Licenses are granted primarily to the place for the accommodation of atrangers. In conclusion he said he did not licenses for the time they were granted and he is willing to grant them. In this county licenses have been granted at the Jan nary and April terms, but as the new law proone term he would favor the granting of commodate our people, on account of the fre-quent removals about April 1.

AMOS HENDERSON'S ESTATE.
In the estate of Amos Henderson, dement to the administrator of Amos Hender K. Reed, to pay the claim of Mrs. Franklin, allowed by the supreme court. A further order was made on John D. Skiles to pay on to the creditors of Amos Henderson the div idends to which they are entitled. Court then adjourned to Saturday, Aug. 13

in and Around Washington Borough. Hay making is about finished. It is a good crop. Harvest has begun, and grain is reported by all farmers about balf a crop. To

bacco is looking well. On Thursday the pastor of the Church of God, Rev. Rice, immersed in the Susque-banna river one sdult and seven small girla. A large crowd was present to witness the

Stibgen & Green talk of starting a machine shop in the Manor near the borough. Both are good machanics and would do a good

Mary Washington in Trouble.

Bass deherman report poor success.

Mary Washington, who has figured in the police and quarter sessions courts on a number of occasions within the past isw years, is again in trouble. She was prosecuted on Tuesday evening before Alderman Fordney for fornication and president. for fornication and perjury. Ellen Brooks is the prosecutrix and she alleges that Mary swore falsely in a hearing before Alderman

Donnelly that she was a fortune teller and that she lives with one Harry Weise as though she was his wife without the formal-

Alderman Hersbey's Court.
Eva Dickel has entered complaint against
William Kautz before Alderman Hersbey
for intentionally throwing a firecracker at her, which set fire to her dress and ruined it

Bail was entered for a hearing.

Mary Steiger and Emma Oswald had a
row on Tuesday and it ended in a suit before Alderman Hersbey, against Mrs. Oswald, for assault and battery. The case will be dis-posed of later in the week.

THE COLLAGE PRESIDERIE. Retartained by the Olincophic Society-The Biection of Officers.

The chapet of Franklin and Marshall college held on Tuesday night a rare assem-blage of Pennsylvania's men of learning, and a bright and vigorous body of men they were, though they went about the business of organizing an association with the dignity

The constitution, drafted since last sum mer by a committee, was being considered by the convention article by article, but no the Cilosophic club of Lucaster the delegates were not able to do more than consider the first articles. The temperary chairman was Dr. James D. Mottat, o Washington and Jefferson University; the

Dr. Apple opened the meeting with State College association. The object of the association is to consider the qualifications for and methods of admission of candidates in colleges; the character of prepara sued in colleges, the relative number of required and elective studies in the various clarses, the kind and character of degree conferred, the taxation of colleges, and all

The following list of universities and colleges of the association and their representatives is official, and the names of their enterlainers are given in parentheses :

tainers are given in parentheses;
University of Pennsylvania—Provost Dr.
Wm. Pepper, Li. D.; Prof. James, (Mra.
Dr. Nevin); Prof. John G. R. McEiroy,
(Dr. Gerhart); Prof. W. D. Marks, Li. D.
C. K., Whitney Prof. of dynamical engineering; Dr. Oswald Seidensticker.
Lehigh University—Prof. Henry Coppee,
Li. D., (Captain ties. M. Franklin); Prof.
Lamberton, (Prof. J. S. Stahr.)
Bucknell University, Lewisburg.—Prof.
Goc. G. Groft, natural history; Prof. Enoch
Perrine, A. M. L. L. D., (W. U. Hensel), Crozer professor of rhetoric.

Perrine, A. M. L. L. D. (W. U. Hensel), Crozer professor of rhetoric.
Dickinson College — President McCauley,
D. D. LL. D., (Mr. John C. Hager.)
Washington and Jefferson College.—President, Jas. D. Molfat, D. D., (Prof. Nevin.)
Prof. Linton, (Prof. Nevin.).
Lafayette College.—President James H. Mason Knox, D. D., LL. D. (J. W. B. Bausman.); Prof. R. B. Youngman (Prof. Kieffer.); Prof. Justus Sillman (Dr. Apple.);
Prof. J. J. Hardy (Prof. Kershner.)
Swarthmore College.—President E. H. Ma.

Prof. J. J. Hardy (Prof. Kershner.)
Swarthmore College—President E. H. Magill, L.L.D. (W. U. Hensel.)
Pennsylvania College—President H. Mc
Knight, D. D., Prof. E. S Breidenbaugh,
Sc. Dr. (Rev. J Max Hark.)
Millersburg—President Theodore L. Seip,
D. D., (Rov. Chas. L. Fry.); Professor M. H.
Richards.

Haverford College-Prof. Seth K. Gufford, (Dr. Dubbs).

Westminster College - President R. G.

Westminster College — President R. G. Ferguson, D. D., (Dr. Mitchell). Franklin and Marshall College—President Thes. G. Apple, D. D., LL. D., Prof. Wm. M. Nevin, Lt. D., Prof. John S. Stahr, Ph. D., Prof. J. H. Dubbs, D. D., F. R. H. S., Prof. J. B. Kleffer, Ph. D., Prof. J. E. Kershner, Ph. D., Prof. George F. Mull, A. M. Lebanon Valley College-President D. D. Delong. Ursinus College—Rev. H. T. Spangler,

inancial secretary.

Provost Pepper, President McCauley and Professor Linton have not yet arrived. The following arrived this morning : Professor Oswald Seidensticker, of the University of Pennsylvania; Professor J. J. Hardy, of Lafayette, and Secretary Spangler, of Ursinus; President M. B. Groff, of the Western university, and President D. D. DeLong, of Lebsnon Valley college. Bro. Ambros Francis, left yesterday after a short conter

ence with Dr. Apple and others. There are sixteen colleges in the organization. On adjourning the professors proceeded in a body to the Diagnothian hall where they were received by the Chosophic society and welcomed in a short address by Dr. Thomas G. Apple to which Dr. Moffat made an appropriste response. The members of the Chosophic and their guests from town then mingled with the visitors in social converse until the warmth of their reception could

Diagnothian library. At a late hour the reception was brought to a close, the pleasure of the evening baving been but little marred by the cloudy weathe which prevented the use of the campus.

The college representatives were steadily at work all this morning on the constitution of the association, which was finally adopted after the exercise of skill and care in the wording of the several sections. The following officers were then unanimously elected, the temporary secretary, Prot. Breidenbaugh,

President, Dr. Thos. G. Apple; vice president, Dr. Magill; recording secretary, Prof. Breidenbaugh; corresponding secretary, Dr. Moffat; treasurer, Prof. James; executive committee, Professors Scip, Youngman, Mitchell and Frost.

This afternoon Dr. Magill read a paper before the association, and this evening Prof. James, of the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver a public address in the court

EVENTO IN MT. JUY.

How the Fourth Was Observed-Death of Mrs.

Mr. Joy, July 6. - About 12:30 a. m. Mon day the people of this place were awakened by a terrible noise, which on investigation proved to be the G. A. R. drum corps parading through the principal streets of this staid old borough, followed by a firing squad of from 35 to 40 men armed with revolvers. muskets, &c., who discharged voiley after volley at intervals. This was kept up for several hours.

With the coming of daylight the discharge of firearms, crackers, &c., was begun. This lasted throughout the entire day and untill a late hour at night. In the evening a good display of fireworks was sent off in front of neveral stores and a number of private resi-dences. One noticeable feature of the day and evening was the scarcity of drunken men, in consequence of which no tights

Phil J. Dieter intended sending up a fine large hot air balloon, but owing to a high wind at the time it was postponed. Several residences were decorated with flags. having a picuic at Myers' Landing on the Fourth, but was postponed till next month.

A great many strangers were in town, while a large number of our townspeople were out of town spending the Fourth. At 2 p. m. Monday, fire was discovered in the currier shop belonging to the once noted Kurtz tannery. Its discovery prevented what might have caused serious conflagration, as the building in which the fire was dis-

covered was surrounded by old frame build-

ings, some of them regular match boxes. Shortly after 5 a. m. yesterday Mra. Wm. Scholing died at the residence of her husband after ten days' illness from typhold pneumonia and hemorrhage of the lungs. Deceased !eaves a husband and five children, the oldest one being in her 11th year and the youngest in her 21 year. The oldest daughter is very sick and did not know of her

mother's demise until 12 m. yesterday.

Harry, the youngest son of Geo. W. and
Annie Schickley, died at his home on Mt.
Joy street of membraneous croup at an early

Among His Old Friends.

Alexander Patton, printer, formerly a resident of this city, but who for a score of years has been doing business in Philadelphia, is visiting his old friends in Lancaster. He and his wife are stopping with Samuel S. Dorwart, West King street. Both are looking well, and "Alex" is diligently hunting up his old triends of the "stick and rule."

ALLEGED FALSE AFFIDAVITS

ARRESTS BY DEPUTY UNITED STATES MASSHALS OF PHILADSIPALA.

Captalu Joseph Vale, of Quellete, and Georg Wolman, of this Ulty, Taken Into Custody On a Warrant Second by United

George Weiman, of No. 528 North street this city, and Captain Joseph G. Vale, of Carlisis, were arrested to-day by Daputy United States Marshals John W. Power and Thomas Marshall, of Philadelphia. They are charged before United States Commissioner G. C. Kennedy with making fraudulent affidavits for the purpose of procuring a pension for Weiman. During the war Weiman was a private in company K, 7th Pennsylvania cavalry and Vale was lieutenant in the same the army he made application for a pension on the grounds that he was wounded. His application was not acted upon by the department for some years. On August 13, 1886. Vale was in this city canvassing for a history of the Cavalry Regiments of the Wester Army, of which he was the author, and he called upon Welman. He asked Welman whether he had received his pension yet, and Welman replied that he had not. Vale then accompanied Weiman to one of the offices at had seen Weiman wounded and in the hospital. This amdavit was sent to the pension department and the pension claim was placed in the bands of a special examiner to report was put on the case, and the result of his ar amination was that Weiman was not wounded, as claimed. The above suit is the WEIMAN SECURES BALL.

Weiman was arrested by Leputy Powell at his home on North street, and he was released upon giving ball in the sum of \$1,500, with Frederick Ritchie as surety, for his appearance at a hearing before U. sioner Kennedy at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Deputy Marshall went on to Carlisle and

he arrested Vale at his home and brought him to this city on the Seasbore Express. He was taken to Mr. Kennedy's office and remained there until 3 o'clock. Capt., Vale is in the pension business at Car-

links and has lived there for many years. He has no acquaintances in this city but he from ex-Judge Henderson to A. Herr Smith John C. Hager and other prominent citizens. He says he does not remember exactly wha he did swear to in the affidavit for which he is now arrested, but his impression is that he did swear that Weiman was wounded and that is his recollection now. His company was in a skirmish in Tennessee early in 1862 and Weiman called out that he was wounded. He assisted or ordered one of the men to take Weiman to a house known as the "Union rebels left the neighborhood. The next day did not see him again, he (Vale) having been taken prisoner, until at Camp Parol, at Annapolis, Md., when he was sent there from the rebel lines as a paroled prisoner.

THEIR SOLDIER RECORDS Bates' history gives Weiman's record as having enlisted on October 12, 1861, and discharged, date unknown. Nothing appears on the record to show that he was a prisoner has followed bis trade (bricklayer) and worked for a number of years in laying gutters and crossing. Vale's army record is a good one. He was mustered into the service on October 12, 1861, as 1st Heutenant, wounded and captured at Gallatie Tenn., and promoted to captain of Ca. M., of the same regiment on July 1, 1863. He resigned from the service on September 14,

orphaus' court room, the place designated by the U. S. commissioner for the hearing. John T. Saddier, special examiner, was the first witness called. He testified to the attidavits of Weiman and Vale made in the application of Weiman for pension. In substance they were that Weiman was wounded, as above stated, in a skirmish on the Lebanon Murfreesboro pike, in Tennessee

There was quite a sensation when an affi-daylt of George Welman taken on May 24, 1887 was read. It set forth that he did not receive the wound in his arm in the army but the shot himself accidently in the arm in 1854 for 1855 in the presence of ex-Alderman M. A. Me-Glinn and that he would not have filed the additional affidavit but for Vale coming to him to sell a book and he then volunteered to go before one of the court officers and Vale did go andswear to what was false,

MYSTERICUA DIRAPPRARABUR.

Where is Wright Cuivert, of the Cross Keys

Mording Stables?
Wright Calvert, who for several months past has had charge of the Cross Keys board-ing stables, left the stables at noon, Saturday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He has not been seen in the city since that time, and there appears to be no doubt that he has shaken the dust of Lancaster from his feet and left behind him several disconsolate

Calvert is an Englishman and has hereto fore borne a good reputation. He rented the Cross Keys stables from Dr. J. C. Shaut and had from seven to ten horses to board. This number of bearders was barely sufficient to cover running expenses, and as Calvert was not very economical he ran himself in debt. Before leaving he collected from the owner property he left behind him was a sorrel horse formerly owned by Dr. Shaub, As soon as it was known that Calvert was not likely to return to Lancaster Mr. Kirk Johnson made complaint against him as an absconding debtor and had the horse attached to secure a debt of \$35, a balance due Johnso on an organ sold to Calvert. Dr. Shaub also had the horse attached on a laudiord's warrant and the two stablemen, Louis Coulman and Walter Parrish, had the horse attached for wages due them. These claims and perhaps others will be heard by Alderman Spurrier. In addition to the above claims it is said Calvert owes D. H. Wenger & Bro. about \$15 for horse feed; Mr. Reese for telephone bire \$12; to Mrs. Cramer a considerable sum for board, and to two countrymen for two horses that he bought without paying for and sold for cash, a couple of hundred dol-

It is believed that Calvert left Lancaster in the 2 o'clock train Saturday, went to New York and sailed for Europe.

Dr. W. F. Carver and J. L. Brewer, the champion shooters of the world, will arrive this evening at 7:30 and will stop at the Grape hotel. They will shoot at the park Monday next. They will attend the shooting to morrow between the Harrisburg gun club and the Lancaster gun club. Mayor Fritchey, of Harrisburg, will take part in the shooting with the Harrisburg.

Sanday School Picnic.

The First and St. Paul's Reformed Sunday schools will hold their annual picnic at Penryn park on Friday. The special train will leave the upper depot at 3 a. m., and 10-turning leave Penryn at 7 p. m.

THE "FOURTH" AT BAWLIESVILLE

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1887.

RAWLINSVILLE, July &-No brighter day has ever person over the Martio hills than yesterday. Every person put on their Sun-day clothes, and the village assumed a galaday appearance. Each villager began spective home for the occasion. The spirit of emulation seemed to enter into each individual from the effectual pleasing appear ance of each house. Chinese lanterns were suspended in festions across the street Fiage were at a premium ; each house being tastefully decorated with small once, while larger ones were suspended from cords stretched from the chimneys of the houses. The procession formed in the rear of the K. of P. hall, headed by the Centreville all-

ver cornet band, followed by thirty-eight ladies, each lady wearing a large sash beau tifully trimmed with the national colors. the following organization was perfected: Chairman of committee, T. J. Shirk; president, E. E. Stokes; vice presidents, J. M. Martin, Frank Duffy, C. A. Derrick, H. K. Hershey, David Cramer, Jacob Evans; secretaries, John A. Reece, Amor

The exercises were opened by the president's naugural address. He briefly reviewed the Declaration of Independence, contrasted the monarchial forms of government with ours : showed that we, as the posterity of the originators of the constitution, honor, adore and appreciate that which was bestowed upon

The address of welcome was delivered by Deputy Collector A. H. Breneman. He gave each and every one a cordial welcome to our exercises. After reviewing the celebration of the Fourth July, he concluded with the following appropriate remarks: "In conclusion let me say, fellow citizens, that I congratulate you upon the return of this with cheerfulness and patriotic pride. Ever man's heart seems to swell within him, for be remembers that one hundred years have rolled away and that the great inheritance of minished and unimpaired and his to transfer

1 C. Arnold followed with pointed re marks. Hon. Wm. Brosius was next intro duced and declaimed to the people in legislative tones, and was followed by William

Last, but not least, Dr. J.C. Gatchell, in his usual natural good humor, electrified the audience with appropriate witticisms. The entire programme was interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. After the exercises the audience witnessed the grandest display of pyrotechnical works that was ever presented to the people of this community.

MARIETTA NEWS.

everal Accidents on the Fourth-A Horse Kan Away and Destroys the Buggy.

of Joseph Habecker, was picking cherries near the top of a tree when the branch on near the top of a tree when the branch on which he was standing broke. He fell a considerable distance, but caught another branch, thus saving himself from what might have proved a serious injury. A young man had his team tied at the Cross

Keys hotel on the Fourth. The horse took fright at something. It broke loose and ran away. The buggy was demolished in a short While B. Frank Hiestand, ir., was work

ing in his office at his desk on the 4th, Dick McDevitt was amusing himself shooting mark not far away ; a stray bullet entered a few inches of Frank. It was too close to be Simon Young and Edward Souders, o

Johnstown, Pa, were visiting Squire Roath, Peter Miller, of the west end, got into a puerrot on the 4th, and while attempting to across the wrist. Dr. Reich sewed the wound A gang of tramps have been bivouscing near a great deal of jewelry which they sell at very

Next Saturday at 5 p. m. a number of our young men will have some aquatic sports in races in boats, tubs, barrels, canoes and on planks and a swimming match.

There were almost a thousand people from town in Columbia on the Fourth.

IN THE POLICE COURTS. A Growd of Noley Men on the Rampage to Facgleyavitie.

Yesterday afternoon word came to the sta-tion house that a party of men were drunk and disturbing the people of Faegleysville. Officers Walsh and Pyle went out and ar rested Emanuel Heisleman and Dick Redman. The former was inclined to be ugly and resisted considerably on the way to the station house, where he was finally landed John Houck was also taken into custody shortly afterwards. The three were held for a hearing before Alderman McConomy Warrants have been issued for the arrest of a number of others who will likely becaptured before the day is over.

James Lenuon, a stranger, who is so tal and slim that he might be taxed as a tele phone pole under the new city ordinance got on a drunk in this city yesterday. H annoyed the people of the First ward and Officer Pyle took him into custody after some trouble. He was given 15 days by Alderman McConomy this morning.

Last evening the audience at the Grand opera house was very small and this was no management of the house would do well to get their fans in operation as soon as possibl in order to cool the place. Last evening's play was "Lady Audley's Secret," which

was well given with Miss Adele Carlton as

Lady Audley. The company gave good The latest additions to the company at thi use are the charming soubrette, Miss Bon nie Goodwip, Mr. E. L. Rowe and Mr. W H. Barrymore, late of "Heroine in Rage" company. On account of the success of last night's play the same will be given again this evening. In addition G. H. Hamilton will appear in a new Ethiopian sketch

From the New York World.

When the survivors of such scenes clasp bands in fraternal union on the fields where heir battles were fought, who shall tear them spart? When Federal and Confederate so diers whose eyes have looked into each and smoke of battle now beam with brotherly love, what scheming politician shall induce them to renew the passions of the war? The Gettysburg reunion kills forever the hope of the politician that there is yet one more president in the bloody shirt.

manic coat and started at an early hour for Weise's island, where he will remain with the East End Fishing club for a couple of

Alderman Deen to-day laid aside his alder-

Edward Rannells was arrested on Tuesday evening by Officer Ritchie, on a charge of as-multing his wife. He entered bail for a hearing before Alderman Patrick Donnelly, of the Eighth ward.

A SCHOOL BOARD VOICE.

THE PERS TRXT BOOK OURSTION PRE BRNTRU BY A LAWYRE.

Marriott Brosins Presents His Views in Pay of the Innovation-He Does Not Think the "Nerve" of the Case Has

Been Yet Exposed. To the Editor of the INTELLIGENCES.

The subject of free books in our publishing and evoked schools has aroused some interest and evoked some discussion among our people. Being the author of the proposed amendments to the rules, removing an offensive feature in our school management, I may be pardoned for feeling that the importance of the subject requires that it be placed in its best light before the public, that those who think and contribute to the formation of public opinion may see the question from the true point of view. In what has been written upon the subject in our local press, it does not appear that the "nerve of the case" has been touched.

that the "nerve of the case" has been touched.

It has been the subject of regret, for years, that our free school system has suffered from limitation imposed upon its usefuliness by a surviving remnant of the ancient prejudice which so stoutly opposed its establishment fifty years ago. It does not seem to be correct speaking to say of any school system that it is free, when that without which no school can be made available as a means of education has to be bought by the citizen before he can enjoy its benefit. Books are a portion of that cluster of instrumentalities which are summed up in the term "free schools." They are as necessary as school houses, which are free; or as teachers, and the free free; or as teachers, and "necessary means," in our school system, leaving one portion free and the other to be brought, is to follow no fine of rational cleav-sge, but is totally arbitrary and unwarranted age, but is totally arbitrary and unwars by any suggestion of reason or principl equally available against the entire syst on or principle, not

no more warrant than the demand for free bonnets and shoes, as has been suggested, is to betray a lack of discrimination which I re luctantly impute to any man of intelligence Such a suggestion will become worthy o consideration, and will become worthy o Such a suggestion will become worthy of consideration, and will acquire currency and value when its author has shown that bonnets and shoes are a necessary part of the agencies employed in the education of our children. If it were proper to proceed, without applogy, to expose so transparent a pirce of logical jugglery, it might be said that the argument is self-destructive. Like the serpent in the story it dies of its own poison. Speaking in the terms of debate, it possesses the logical defect of proving too much. It would be fatal to the whole free school system. The logic runs thus: We supply school buildings free, but one thing ought to be as free as another; therefore, the clothing which the children wear to school should be free also. Ordinarily, I would say that the intelligence from which such logic emanates is either in the cradle or on the crutches; but I do not say so in this instance, for I am salvised that this argument has been seriously salvanced by some I know has been seriously advanced by some I know to be deep thinkers and clear and forceful writers, who possess good understanding and minds which usually maintain a scientific attitude towards all questions of public interests, but who in this particular case, strange to say, reason as those who have renounced reason. The wonder of this grows to an unspeakable marvel when we are gravely thinking and firm in the conviction of the entire integrity of their utterances upon the subject, for it is past comprehension how intellects so acute could so entirely lose their way on so plain a road. has been seriously advanced by some I know

their way on so plain a road.

Returning to my object, which was not to debate or refute, but to bring into distinct view the grounds of our insistence upon free books in our public schools, I observe that our present mode of furnishing books is ob-jectionable in many of its features. It is inquisitorial, offensively discriminating an flagrantly at war with the spirit of our free

disgrantly at war what the self-sup a tribu-school system.

It is inquisitorial because it sets up a tribu-nal to inquire into a man's ability to buy books for his children, to discover the depth of his poverty, and when discovered to de-clare it, and then to deliberately affix upon him a stigma as indelible as the brand on the bin a stigma as indelible as the brand on the brow of Cam. The following is the rule un-der which this is done:

Sec. 131, "Parents or guardians who are to continue their studies in the schools shall present a written declaration to that effect to present a written declaration to that effect to the teacher in charge, together with a promise to return all books furnished when required in as good condition as can reasonably be expected. The teacher shall forward the application, together with the list of books needed, to the director residing nearest to the applicant. If the director is satisfied after inquiry that the applicant is a proper person to receive such aid he shall direct the city superintendent to give an order for the books superintendent to give an order for the book

named."

The foregoing is the mercitess thumb screw of torture to which our industrious peor are subjected before they can enjoy the full benefit of our free schools. Thus do we publicly put upon parent and child the badge of indigence. Thus do we put the iron into the soul of every poor parent, who, in addition to having a child to educate, possesses the ordinary sensibilities of human nature, by requiring him under the absolute compulsion of driving his children from the schools to advertise his poverty.

Let me illustrate the utter cruelty of such

Let me illustrate the utter cruelty of such a rule. A mechanic, industrious but poor, passing by the high school one day, said to his friend, "I cannot send my children to that school, for I have not the means to buy their books, and I will not proclaim my poverty."

serty."
Some time ago it came to my ears that a widow lady, the mother of several children, cultured, refined and sensitive, upon whom misfortune had laid a heavy hand, and who was unable to supply her children with necessary books, was informed that she could obtain books from the school board by presenting a written declaration of her poverty to the teacher, who would present it to the director, who, upon inquiry, if he found her to be honest, would direct the superintendent to give an order for the books. The poor, deserving mother, with deep emotion, poor, deserving mother, with deep emotion, which denoted the agony she was suffering from so rude a shock to her sensitive nature, answered, "I can keep my children at home." The pathos of this incident would

move a stone.

Any rule which produces such results is a disgrace to our educational system. It mars its beauty and impairs its utility. It diminishes the number of children sent to school

ishes the number of children sent to school and cripples the efficiency of the schools to those who go.

This wrong must be righted. The people are not to be subjected to indignity because they are poor. This offensive discrimination cuts the heart too deeply to be calmiy endured, and the thirty-six wise men who administer our school sfairs should promptly aliminate so choosious a feature from an minister our school sflairs should promptly eliminate so obnoxious a feature from an otherwise admirable school system.

It is not a question of dollars and cents. That view degrades the subject. It is right and ought to be done whether it cost more or less. The man who can put a dollar more or less in the scales against the larcerated feelings of a poor widowed mother, who is subjected to the alternative of proclaiming her misfortunes or depriving her children of an education must have a soul so reduced in dimensions that it would rattle in the hull of a mustard seed. We have no such men in our school board, and if we had, it has been demonstrated with sufficient clearness by others that the new mode will be more economical than the old.

My own time and your valuable space for

than the old.

My own time and your valuable space forbid further remark. The subject warms with discussion, and I leave it now before it becomes fizzing hot to the consideration of the school board and the public, hoping I have not falled to make clear the reason for the faith that is in us, and which will keep us in steadhest adherence to the good cause until every child in our public schools has a free book in his hands.

MARRIOTT BROSIUS.

A Boss Stone-Mason Injured.

John Hoak, boss stone-mason of the work on the Rig Conestoga bridge, met with an accident this morning. He was at work assisting to unload a car tilled with lumber, when he made a misstep and feil to the ground. He struck his face and lay for some time unconscious. His face was badly cut, a large lump was raised on his forehead and his shoulder was injured. No hones were broken. He was taken to his home at 316 West James street.

1,300 PROPLE HUMBLESS,

Parther Particulars of the Disastrous Confi Meagre reports received in Erie say that a fire which broke out simultaneously in two places Monday night swept the town of Claren-don, in Warren county, on the Philadelphia & Erie railroad. It is said to have started in Weaver's hotel, in the middle of the town, and in an old mill on the outskirts. The fire reached the oil tanks and the destruction of the town was speedily wrought. The build-ings being of pine and hemlock, burned like tinder. The greatest excitement prevailed. tinder. The greatest excitement prevailed. The local fire department was unable to cope with the flames, and by the time assistance arrived the water works were in ruins, and the engines were unable to go into service. It is impossible to give a list of the losses more than to estimate that there are 1,200 people homeless and about 100 buildings burned. Relief trains were running to Clarendon Tuesday, as the people were withto procure it. Hundreds escaped in their night-clothes and took refuge in the hills. One man, name unknown, was burned to

one man, name unknown, was burned to death in Munn's feed store. But few of the buildings were insured.

Fitty derricks and over 100 tanks of oil were burned. All telegraph wires were destroyed. were burned. All telegraph wires were destroyed.

A special to the Erie Dispatch Tuesday evening says that the depot of the Philadelphia & Erie railroad was the only building of consequence sayed. The area burned over is about twenty acres. The value of the buildings destroyed is \$350,000, roughly estimated. Some of the people have camped out at Clarendon, white some have been taken to Warren, from which place provisions were sent. Rough lumber is being sent to Clarendon as fast as possible in order that shelter may be provided for those burned out. It is now well established that the fire was of incendiary origin.

was of incendiary origin.

Public rumor at Clarendon says that two Public rumor at Clarendon says that two weeks ago, when liquor licenses were refused to all applicants in Warren county, John Mahoney, proprietor of the Weaver house, threatened to fire the town if the decision of the court was not reversed in two weeks. Tuesday morning, after the fire had burned out, the citizens looked about for Mahoney, for one of the fires started in his room at the hotel, but he was not to be found. A warrant charging him with aron. at the hotel, but he was not to be found. As warrant charging him with arson was sworn out, and searching parties scoured the surrounding country to apprehend him. He was found hiding in the woods six miles from Clarendon, and because lynching was feared he was taken to the Warren jail. A charred skeleton was found in one of the ruoms of the hotel, and it is supposed to be that of a back driver named Sutton, who that of a back-driver named Suttivan, who i missing. He was seen about the botel early

in the evening drunk.

In response to a telegram from J. A. Parmles, of Warren, Governor Beaver has ordered 100 tents to be sent to the burned town of Clarendon. Mr. Parmies says that 1,200 fam. lies are bomeless and without shelter.

STATE TRACHERS MALT. The Annual Session of the Association Begun at Clearfield. Clearfield has done its best to welcome th

hundreds of men and women who are there to attend the meetings of the State Teachers sasiciation. Superintendent James M. Coughiin, of Luzerne county, called the to order at Il o'clock Tuesday morning, following which came the addresses of welcome by Superintendent Matt Savage, of Clearfield county; Thomas H. Murray, of the Clearfield bar, and Hon. William A.

Mr. Savage referred to Clearfield as the home of the late ex-Governor Bigler, who took a prominent part in the organization of the first State Teachers' association, of his connection generally with the educational interests of the state, of his faithful service as a school director in his own town after having filled the highest positions within the gift of Ponnsylvania. Mr. Murray welcomed the members of the association as the representa-He referred facetiously to the great men who had gone from Clearfield county and to the fact that the list was not yet exhausted. Mr. Wallace spoke at length of work done by the association, of its power of making itself felt in the legislation of the state, of the aid he had received from this body when a member of the state Senate, the regretted that the benefits and the bur-dens of the free school system of Pennsylva-nia were equally and justly distributed in that the purposes were not the same in every county of the state. He spoke of the 2,000,-000 of voters in the United States who could neither write nor resal their own names, and of 7,500,000 of school children of the country who do not know the Equiph highest. who do not know the English alphabet. He warned the people of the danger of placing the ballot in the hands of ignorant men and advocated an amendment to the constitution requiring all voters to be able to read and

write.

The afternoon session was taken up by an inaugural address by the president, James M. Coughlin, and addresses by Prof. D. R. Augsburg, of Kutztown; Superintendent H. S. Joues, of Erie, and Prof. Z. X. Suyder, of Greensburg. Dr. T. C. Mendenhall, of Terre Hauts, Ind., lectured in the evening to a growded house on "The Earth." crowded house on "The Earth."

THE ARREST OF A GIRL British Cabinet Officer. An animated discussion took place in the

House of Commons Tuesday night over the conduct of the police in arresting a young woman named Case, who is of pure repute, as woman named Cass, who is or pure repute, as an improper character. The debate resulted in the defeat of the government by a vote of 1:3 to 1:8. The criticisms of members were directed less against the police authorities than against Mr. Matthews, the home secretary, who was accused of shielding the officials. A number of Liberal-Unionists voted with the majority. It is expected that the

tary, who was accused of shielding the officials. A number of Liberal-Unionists voted with the majority. It is expected that the defeat of the government will lead to the resignation of Mr. Matthews.

After the division the ministers met in a private room, and it was afterwards rumored that Mr. Matthews would resign. Mesars. Reed, James Howard, Johnston and Tyler, Conservatives, supported the motion. Twenty supporters of the government did not vote because they understood that the question before the House was the defense of Magistrate Newton's conduct, of which they disapproved. If they had been informed as to the actual issue they would have voted against the motion, which is now boileved to have been simed simply at the suspension of the night's business.

Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, who was formerly chief secretary for Iroland, gave notice that he would introduce, on the second reading of the Irish land bill, a motion that no land messure would be satisfactory which lacked such revision of the judicial rents as would meet the results of the fall in prices.

Mr. George Howell, a Liberal, announced that he would call the attention of the House to the use of the title "Empress" in documents not affecting India as contrary to the promises of the ministers when Parliament conferred the title upon her majesty.

Frank H. Goutner, of Willow Street, met with an accident on Tuesday which may cause him the loss of a hand. He was working in the harvest field with a resper and binder and while at work his hand was caught in the machinery. One of the large needles entered the palm and the hand was fearfully torn. The machine was stopped as soon as possible; but it required the efforts of several men to remove the needle. He was taken to the office of Dr. Mayer and the wound was dressed.

The body of Carl Kopks, of No. 860 North 12th street, Philadelphia, was brought to this city on Tuesday afternoon for oremation. It was taken to the crematorium, placed in the retort and reduced to ashes. His sons Oscar, William and Charles, and son-in-law, A. Frankenberger, accompanied the remains.

John Killian, representing the Lauer brewing company, of Reading, sold 40 barrels of beer in Little for the Fourth.

THE SOUTH FOR CLEVELAND.

the President as It Was for Jacks

CORGERS MAR M. A. MERRENT, OF ALC. BARS, TALKS POLITION. Says the Feeling There is as Strong for

Refutes the Assertion Time There

Will Be a Democratic Break.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—This evening's Critic will publish the following: "Congreening and the gonial Alabaman was drawn into a little political discussion. He said: 'As to there being any break in the Democratic solidity of the South, it is all nonsense. Everything in my state is booming in a business way, and the business men are well contented with everything, the administration in particular. There is no doubt about it. Cleveland in stronger to-day in Alabama than he ever was, and, in my personal opinion, stronger all through the South. Why, the enthusiasu is akin to that for Jackson. Just wait till the is agin to that for Jackson. Just was all the proper time comes, and you will see what the South will do for Mr. Cleveland. Will be be the next president? Beyond a shadow of a doubt; at least if the South has anything

BEUISES AND BEUKER LIMBS. Growded Passenger Train Struck by no

at all to say about it. There is but one poli-tical voice there, and that is for Cleveland

Engine-The Wrock Takes Fire. BESSEMER, Mich., July 6 -The regular passenger train to Milwaukee was crowded with people Monday night and the conductor to collect fares. While the train was at a standstill a wild engine and caboose ran into the rear sleeper, setting fire to it and throwing several coaches from the track. The wildest excitement prevailed on the train. There was a general rush of passen-gers for the doors, but they were all found to be locked and it was necessary to force them open before anybody could escape. There were nearly three hundred people on board, including a large number of women. A number of the latter fainted during the excitement. Some of the passengers and trainmen succeeded in extinguishing the fire in the sleeper before the flames could spread to

the coaches. Several passengers and train-men were burt in the collision.

They Fought Desperately. CORYDON, Ind., July 6-News has been received here of a terrible right which occurred at Marengo, Crawford county, Sunday night, between a band of "White Caps," (Regulators), and two brothers named Naushee. The White Caps called upon John Naushee for the purpose of whipping him. John and his brother Sherman were awaiting their arrival and with wages spokes attacked the regulators. In the light that ensued Sherman Naushee was brobably fatally shot and John was beaten with c'ube

until he was left for dead. He Treated His Dead Wife's Friends RACINE, Wis, July 6—A few days ago Alderman Salbreiter, of the Seventh ward, issued invitations for a feast to the friends of his dead wife who were kind to her during her last sickness. Monday night the event occurred and was one to be rem those present. A large number of uninvited persons took advantage of the hospitalmen extended and made the gathering one of

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. The race for the Imperial gold cop was run at Newmarket, London, to-day, Ormonde won, with Whitefriar second and Lovegold third.

third.
Gus Donnelly, of New York, was drowned off Bay Ridge yesterday afternoon by the upsetting of a sail beat.
A special to the Springfield, Mass., Renublican says: "The Boston Daily Advertiser and the Evening Record, have been sold to Charles E. Whitin, of Whitinsville, for \$100.000.

Charles E. Whitin, of Whitinsville, for \$100,000.

A number of railway managers have been in Austin, Texas, in consultation with the governor trying to arrive at some plan by which railroads may be protected from train robbers. It has been determined to arm eight men on each passenger train.

One of the best gas wells that was ever opened in the West was struck last night near the First National bank in Port Huron, Mich.

Harry Palmer came to Hamilton, Ontarrange manner and was arrested as insane. Last night upon his release he went to the town of Dundas and shot himself dead.

The Salt Lake City Tribune editorially says: "The Mormon article pretending to abolish polygany is a fraud and sham."

Yan Phon Lee, of China, who graduated

Yan Phon Lee, of China, who graduated with high honors at Yale college last commencement, was to day united in marriage to Miss Elizaboth Maud Jerome, a New

WBATHER LEDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. U., July 6 -For Rastern Pennsylvania : Fair weather, slight changes in temperature, winds

generally southerly. UP AND DOWN THE STATE. The Brandy wine at West Chester has over-

flowed its banks. Robert Hague, chief of police of Pittaburg from 1840 until 1872, died Friday morning at the age of 82.

At West Chester the corner-stone of the public library was laid on Tuesday with in-teresting ceremonics. Hon, J. S.nith Futhey

teresting ceremonies. Hon. J. S.nith Futhey presided.

At Greensburg, John L. Miller was awindled out of \$2,500 by shrewd swindlers who induced him to draw it from bank.

Samuel Drumheller, a wealthy farmer, was stabled in the eye with a knife by George Wenrich in the National hotel, Selinsgrova, during an alterestion, from the effect of which he will die.

William Turil, the book keeper in the employ of W. R. Taylor & Co., Philadelphia, is a defaulter to the amount of \$1,000, which he abstracted from the safe.

William H. Stiles, an eccentric Philadelphia stove dealer, 55 years old, committed suicide Tuesday evening by cutting his throat with a keen-edged razor.

Willie Earhart, aged id, residing at Gallitzin was among the spectators of the freworks at that place Monday night. A sky-recket was put off and instead of going up it struck Earhart in the head and almost decapitated him. He lived till morning.

Last evening, Benjamin A. Spindler was married to Miss Bertha K. Morrow, designed of Robert M. Morrow, the well-knows builder. The ceremony took place at the residuación of the bride's parents on Sast Loncar atreet and was performed by Rev. Jon R. T. Gray, of the Duke street M. E. church, estated by Rev. C. L. Fry, of Trinity, After the wedding a reception was held at Mr. Morrow's house and a large number of guests were present. Many, handsome presents were given the pair. At 11:40 the newly made man and wile left for Springfield, lilinots, where they will make their future home. Mr. Spindler formerly resided in this city. He is a graduate of the high school and learned his trade at the Lancaster watch factory. Afterwards the went to Springfield and now holds a position in the watch factory there.

Wm. D. Weaver, attorney for Freder Kuhn, of Terre Hill, has entered a sub-slander against Mrs. Emma Gester, the same village, for slander. The allega-is that Mrs. Gosben circulated reports al-ing his character for chastity, whereby suffers \$1,000 damages.