ALAS FOR THE RARITY

OF CHRISTIAN UNABITY AT THE LAN CARTAR COURTY MUSPITAL.

An "Intelligencer" Reporter Goes to the Alm house to see for Himself the Sad Flight of Some High Mon-Plain Pacts Plainty Itated-Neglect Demanding Remosy.

After Ward Nurse John Stark told hi story of the neglect of the sick at the county opital, as given in the INTRILIGRNORE lest evening, a representative of this journal determined upon an investigation.

capital there is a low stone house, hidde by the barn and other buildings, shunned by timorous visitors and regarded with losthing by many who think that it is still the hospite ious disases. The old pest bouse, bow ever, is not a dangerous place to visit unless nature shocked by the misery he will see and shamed by the scant measure with which

this wealthy county doles out its charity.
This little building, neatly whitewash and clean enough, has death for a steady ten ant. Desperate cases from the hospital come patients must leave all but the shadow of hope behind. It is quite handy to the grave yard—only a couple of paces away.

A low and narrow passage divides the house, ad from it four doors open into rooms with low ceil ings and small windows. Everything looks neat and clean, but on the beds were blankets that made the visitor perspire at glance. There is no other covering on the straw mattress excepting, in a few cases, the poorest of sheets, and these had only been in use for a day. From the tains which the reporter learned had just been put in place. The two rooms to the left of the door are the largest in the fourroomed house, and each holds a row of abou half a dozen beds, in addition to which the rear room has a long table where the meals There are no fly screens in the windows and the patients all seem to be much annoyed by

In a small room with one window there for a man to turn on with case, and on rough straw mattresses there lie two wricks of once strong young men. To a leg of each is fastened a cord which passes through a pulley at the foot of the bed, and on the other end of it hangs a heavy weight. One of these unfortunates, a foreigner, had a knee swotlen to about the size of his head, and the other, a boy of sixteen and the son of a soldier, was His timb gives no outward sign of trouble the bone and moves from one part to another. His only pillow was shoved under his back in a voin effort to modify the discomfort of the position, and his head was supported or his right hand while talking. He had no slept for several nights, and the wasted form endure the agony.

There was no groaning or complaining in this room, but both the young fellows were bearing up bravely, and it is certainly a shame on our public charity that they have not a better chance in their fight with dis-

Showers, referred to by Nurse John Stark in The most horrible details of this story the sufferer was upable to confirm, as he is evidently unable to examine his own wounds. SUPPERING INTENSELY.

He appeared to be suffering lutensely, and troubled him a great deal. swarmed unheeded, however, on the face and dignified protest against the narrow charity of man. All these sick people, the sleeple the following rations which may at least be said to be peculiar diet for sick men. Bread and coffee for breakfast, bread and tea for for dinner. It is also said that molasses i liberally supplied. The patients made no simple statement of miserable facts.

Dr. I. B. Seusenig, physician at the hos-pital, called on us to day to say that the state makes the charges through spite. Dr. Sensenig says the lower hospital is in better condition than the upper one. He says there are no maggots there and Shower says the only vermin about the place are bed bugs, and there are few of them. Dr. Sense nig extends an invitation to anybody to call and inspect the place, and he asserts that he has never neglected his duty in the premise

Frightful Death of a Student.
At Twin Mountain house, N. H., Mose tainhouse, met with a terrible death Sunday afternoon. He went out walking, and an hour later trantic cries were heard in a pasture a quarter of a mile distant. Several people ran to investigate and found young Hill lying on his tack near a huge boulder. His body was frightfully mangled. The boulder is very large and 25 feet high and exceedingly difficult of secent. Hill met his death in attempting to climb it. He had beaunded fifteen feet, and when he took hold of a spur of the rock to raise himself it gave way, precipitating Hill to the ground. The falling rock struck him in the lower part of the abdomen, crushing his bowels. The rock was very sharp and ragged and passed through his body. He was ninetsen years old and very brilliant and ambitious. He was graduated at the Melbury (Mass.) high school in 1883, and at the time of his death was a student at the New Hampshire conference seminary at Titton. He worked as a waiter at the mountain hotels to secure funds to pursue his education. He was the only tainhouse, met with a terrible death Bunday

lasds, that Bishop Seghers, a Catholic missionary, was murdered by his companion one night in November last. The scene of the tragedy was on the banks of the Yukon river, about 500 miles from its mouth, and fully 60 miles from any human habitation. The murderer is Frank Fuller, a young man from Portland, Oregon, who scompanied the bishop as a companion and servant. He gave himself up. No cause for the deed is given. The bishop was formerly of Baltimore, Md., and, prior to being samed as bishop of Alaska, was the archibishop of Washington and Oregon territories. He left for Alaska lisat summer to perform missionary work among the Indians, but was allowed by the papal see to retain his honorary title as archibishop. tragedy was on the banks of the Yukon river,

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale, on Saturday, July 16, for Harry C. Lintner, at his sale and exchange stables, at Millersville, 21 head of fresh milch cows, at an average price of \$42 27 per head.

have been drawn as grand jurors for the August term of the United States district court, beginning in Philadelphie, August 15. Tobias W. Wanner and Joseph D. Gender have been drawn as petit jurors for the same court. George N. Reynolds and Henry S. Snavely

A PLUT TO KILL JAMBA BUUMANAN.

The following special to the Pitteburg Fronty Frees from Baratoga discloses a plot that had been concected to assassinate Presi-dent Buchanan during the last year of his presidential term. The story was related by a gentleman who figured in the affair and through whose efforts Buchauan's life was saved and the would-be assessed brought to

eaved and the would be assessed brought to justice:

"Besides the cases of Garfield and Lincoln," he said, "there was a conspiracy against President Lincoln's predecessor in the White House, James Buchanan. The plot was hatched during President Buchanan's term, in 1858, in Kansas, where I was then serving under the gallant Gen, Sumner during the border troubles. You can hardy conceive the intensity of the hatred for Mr. Buchanan that was feit by the Kansas abolitonists. It seethed and raged in their breasts and seemed to be unquenchable. He was held to be the author of all the crimes charged against the "border ruffins" and all the blood shed that kept the newly opened territory in an uproar. To hear General Jim Lane, who subsequently became sensior and committed suicide, after be had slain his adversary, Capt. Jenkins, declaim against Buchanan at the meetings of the armed squatters, was to have your passions wrought up to madness.

"In such a state of things, as a matter of course, there were desperate men who felt that if Bucharan could he made areas with

"In such a state of things, as a matter of course, there were desperate men who felt that if Buchanan could be made away with, Kansas would fail into the hands of the aboitionists. The plot, I said, was hatched in Lawrence. A sum of money was raised to carry it out, and a muscular, hard-drinking desperade who was concerned in it offered to become the executioner. In the spring of 1888 this man made a trip to Washington to see the 'lay of the land,' as it were, and to prepare for putting into effect his murderous design. He returned to Kansas in less than a month, and reported to his associates in the plot that the job would be au easy one; that Buchanan could be reached without trouble, as he was in the habit of loitering in the grounds about the White House, and that he had seen in a Washington gunsmith's an airgun which was just the thing needed, as he was sure be could make his eccape after the fall of his victim and get back to Kansas.

"He was assured of protection as soon as he got there. After the execution of his de-

gun which was just the thing needed, as he was sure he could make his escape after the fall of his victim and get back to Kansas.

"He was assured of protection as soon as he got there, after the execution of his design. The plot ripened. The day for the deed was approaching. The desperado drank heavily as he bided his time in Lawrence. A slight incident that came under my notice, and a few words that I overheard one day, put me on the acent; and, when I communicated them to Gen. Summer, at Fort Kiley, I was put on special duty to keep a lookout, and soon found myself employed as barkeeper for Winchell's saloon, so main street, then called Massachusetts street, in Lawrence. After midnight of one Saturday the knot of plotters were in the rear room of that saloon, around a bottle of good rye whisky, behind a locked door. I learned their game and on the following Monday threw up my place as barkeeper. I left town. The facts were communicated to the proper quarter and I was assigned to the duty that was thus made necessary. Some time in April I got information that the desperado was at Leavanworth. We reached Washington almost simultaneously. From that time he was under my eye.

"Within two days he visited the old Ger-

simultaneously. From that time he was under my eye.

"Within two days he visited the old German's gun-shop, examined the air-gun which he had previously seen and which he purchased for \$25. It was put into its case and sent to his quarters, which were within gun shot of the grounds of the White House. That afternoon Mr. Buchanan was warned and that night the man whom I ascertained to be a fugitive from justice, was arrested upon an indictment for a felony he had committed two years before in the District of Committed two y iumbia. My business was ended. The mar was speedily brought to trial on the old in dictment, convicted and sentenced to fou years in the Albany pentientiary. Before he had served out his term Mr. Buchacan left the White House. Abraham Lincoln held the fort and the country was under the cloud of war. The man was a wreck when he came from the pentientiary. He died soon afterward."

BASE BALL TALK.

What the Clubs Have Been Doing and the Movement of Prominent Players. The League games yesterday were : At Chicago: New York 6, Chicago 2; at Wash ington; Pittsburg 4, Washington 2: All the Association clubs were on their way East yesterday but the Mets. They stopped at Cleveland and knocked the home

The Chicago meet the Hoston to-day, and the result of the games will be looked for with interest. Wilkeshare

Wilkesbarre played its first game in the International League yesterday. Their op-ponents were the Torontos, who were knock-ed out by 18 to 7. The Wilkesbarres hit hard

and ran bases freely.

The Altoons, Bradford and Alientown are the only clubs left of the State League. The first two played yesterday and Altoons won by 6 to 5. Virtue had a home run, a triple and a double.

Tim Keefs is pitching finely, and Chicago hit him but six times yesterday. Yesterday Morris, of Pittsburg, pitched the best game that he has this season. Wash-ington had only seven hits. It is said that the Detroit team plays as

It is said that the Detroit team plays as though they had no life in them. They will have to wake from their slumbers to keep Chicago out of their bed.

Bobby Matthews has brought suit against the management of the Athletic club to recover a balance due him of \$378.58 for one month's pay.

Pittsburg wants Ward, of New York, but cannot get him.

Wood, of Philadelphia, had two home runs yesterday.

wood, of Philadelphia, had two house transpected as.

The Athletics return from a disastrous Western trip to day, and although they lost a majority of their games, they have been batting hard and fielding superbly, but luck was against them — Press. The same chestnut that the readers of the Press have been clean to years. It looks like the Philadelphias are playing pretty good ball when they win six

Rev. Dr. P. J. McCullagh has gone to Cape

Miss Annie Messersmith left to-day Woodburn, Loudon county, Virginia. for New York, whither he will go to Buffale

Dr. S. B McCleery and Miss Ida Hall left lastnight for Columbus, Ohio. C. F. Rengier and Capt. W. D. Stauffer went to join their friends of the Tucquan club

at York Furnace this morning. Dr. J. J. Wright and family, of Warwick, Md., have been visiting friends in the lower end. Dr. Wright was formerly of Little Britain, and is now one of the leading physi-

Barton Witman, wife and Miss Sue Wit-man, of Churchtown, are visiting their brother William, of Wrightsdale. Mrs. De Haven, accompanied by her son, a student of Kutstown high school, are visiting Mr. Wit-

Andrew S. Charles, jr., and wife, are now visiting Dr. Wright, at Warwick, Cecil

The Sunday school of Zion Lutheran church will hold their picnic at Penryn on

Thursday. The special train will leave the upper depot at eight o'clock in the morning. The Liberty band will accompany the excursionists and will give concerts on the grounds during the day. The usual rates of fare over the railroad will be observed.

Dr. E. V. Gerhart and wife left to-day to

Western cities that will occupy three weeks. A writer in the Harrisburg Call writes a column of that about Lancaster's water works, in which he pays some well merited compliments to Mayor Morton and Superintendent Halboth.

OLD AND NEW TOBACCO.

FOR THRIR PACKED GUODS.

act Season's Leaf in Very Good Condition-The Margan Somewhat Affected by White Veln. Some of the Growing Crops Topped, semetre Selling at High Figures.

local market. Seles of old tobacco drag along rather sluggishly. D. A. Mayer reports Chicago, and 60 cases associated grades sold to local manufacturers. Skiles & Frey report males of small lots.

Several packers have taken a look at their packings of '86 leaf, especially of the "tender" Havana seed, which they held in low sccount. They say that much to their acton trace of damage in it. Some cases of seed leaf that have been sampled, also show up finely, and although it is yet too early in the season to tell just how the crop of Pennsyl vanta leaf is going to come the prospect is quite encouraging to packers. The only trouble with the Havana seed appears to be that it is affected a good deal with white vei and that it will not stand watering or steam ing like its more hardy brother the seed leaf. Speaking of white vein, we again call at-tention of packers and growers to Coulman's new process of eliminating white vein from leaf tobacco. The samples we saw some days ago were very prettily cured by the

Coulman process. Notwithstanding the excessively dry and hot weather here for some time past, the new crop of tobacco is growing finely. Some of are scarcely bigger than a man's hand, are suffering for want of rain, but the crop as a whole looks remarkably well. A very large proportion of it has been topped, and a good deal of it will be cut off within a week. Indeed we hear of a patch or two that has been already harvested. Thus far not an acre has been damaged by ball, and the plants have been exempt also from insect damages.

New York Cigar Leaf Market. There has been quite an inquiry for old fillers during the week, resulting in the sale of nearly 600 cases ; for binders, also, the demand was brisk, while wrappers seems t have been an indifferent piece of merchan dise. New tobaccos are, as a whole, in a several hundred cases of Housatonic at the regulation figures, viz, 30 cents, nothing else transpired. The great rise in Kentucky tobacco has not failed to drive exporters and some tobacco manufacturers back to the seed leaf region, and several parcels suitable for their purposes were secured. Altogether, considering the usual midsummer apathy our market has no reason to complain. Ther our market has no reason to complain. Incre were a good many out-of-town buyers in the market, and while their purchases were small, several large transactions in old as well as new tobaccos are said to be at the point of closing. The total sales of the week number about 2,000 cases.

advancing figures and little goods suitable for the American market. Evidently the managers of the tobacco syndicates are mak-ing buyers "dance to their whistie." They are throwing but little tobaccos on the market, and, by shrewd manipulations, obtain ket, and, by shrewd manipulations, obtain immense prices for their stock. Fine grades are being heavily paid for in our market; 60 bales of a favorite mark sold as high as £1.90, and minor parcels are reported at over \$2.00. The average ruling figure for medium goods in \$1.45; low grades sell at £1.20 and upwards. Havana is active; sales, mostly to out-of-town buyers, run up to 600 bales at 80 cents of \$1.55.

From the Tobacco Leaf. The seed leaf market is, to use the phrase of one leading firm, in "a glorious uncer-tainty;" and that of another, in statu quo.

disposing of a fine lot of old stock at an advance of 5c per pound.

There will be a more active trade in seed leaf than for some years, in consequence of the reduced stocks of goods of former years. Stocks in the bands of manufacturers—wrappers, binders and filers—are very small; and even though they use Samatra largely, they do and must use a great deal of seed leaf, so many clears being made in this country.

A Big Flats letter dated July 12 says the crop will be very short in that section, the cut worms in some localities doing much damage and rendering it uneven. Praise of the 1886 crop is coming in.

age and rendering it uneven. Praise of the 1886 crop is coming in.

Sumatra—Several lots of Sumatra tobacco were appraised this week at different rates of duty—the highest average being 60c. One firm disposed of a lot of 75 cent duty tobacco at \$1.90, and we hear of several small lots being sold at \$1.80. Old tobacco still has the preference. The sales for the week amount to 280 bales, at \$1.30 to \$1.90. The higher prices this year are causing buyers to move slowly at present, but it is believed they will readily take hold of the new crop when they realize that in consequence of its sitkiness and extra wrapping capacity, it is quite as cheap as its predecessor.

Havana—Fillers sold to the extent of 600 bales this week, 450 at from 60c. to \$1.05, and 200 at \$1.17 to \$1.20. Notwithstanding the hot weather during the week, a large number of up-town manufacturers were seen at

ber of up-town manufacturers were seen at the bonded warehouses inspecting tobacco. We learn from Havana that tobacco is com-ing in very slowly from the country. Game' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., bacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending July 17, 1887:
100 cases 1886 Ohio, p. t.; 100 cases 1886;
Wisconsin Havana, p. t.; 250 cases 1884;
Little Dutch, 106,131;c.; 140 cases 1885; Pennsylvania, 116,182;; 150 cases 1881, 1882, 1883, Pennsylvania, 126,15c; 150 cases sundries, 76,28x, Total, 890 cases.

is still confined to old leaf. There have een, however, some sales in a limited way of new tobacco, which is just now beginning to be sampled for inspection. It is true, trade

views of dealers, still favor buyers.
Sumatra moves forward with a steady gait.
Havana must, doos, and will sell.
Ballimore Market.

The market for Maryland tobacco h quite active during the week, and, in view of the very light receipts, sales have been large and prices have been somewhat higher than previously this summer, especially for the better grades. Something has been doing in common tobacco also. The market for Ohlo abows decided improvement in tone, and there have been sales of 295 hhds, mostly for Duisburg, and 35 hhds for home consumption. quite active during the week, and, in view

The increase of over 4,000 bales in the ortation of Sumatra thus far, in spite of the higher percentage in the rate of duty, proves that there is an irresistible demand for fine wrappers. And this demand must neces-sarily react on the seed leaf. That this reac-tion has come is indicated by the large sales tion has come is indicated by the large sales which have already taken place in new Housatonic at very stiff figures. At the least calculation about 1,500 cases of this particular leaf has already changed hands at 22½ cents running, which would bring the price of wrappers that could possibly compete with Sumatra to from 45 to 60 cents. But as the supply of Housatonic is limited the demand for other seed wrappers will develop itself in time and when found will bring prices in proportion to Sumatra. For not very many manufacturers will be willing or able to pay on an average \$2 for a pound of Sumatra, which will be the ruiling price in the fall; and on the other hand our Sumatra dealers will undoubtedly exercise greater care in trusting out their high priced goods to Tom,

Dick and Harry. The inevitable consequence will be that a great many manufacturers who of late have worked nothing but Sumatra, will have to return to simple seed lest. And if the domestic leaf is once more sought as a wrapper, even in a limited quantity, the profit in handling it must increase in accordance. It is for these reasons that the prospects of the leaf trade have for many years not looked brighter than at present.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1887.

THE COURTY CONTANTION.

Name a Ticket for County Offices. The Democratic county convention will be beld at the court house to morrow and indiections of the county. Following is the programme as arranged

by the county chairman:

The delegates from the city districts will meet at 10 a.m. and select three delegates to the state convention.

The delegates from the 2d (Lower) assembly district will meet at 10 a.m. and elect two delegates to the state convention.

The delegates from the city and lower districts will then meet in senatorial convention and elect a member of the state committee. The delegates from the 3d assembly and The delegates from the 3d assembly and

14th senatorial (Upper) district will meet at 10:30 a.m., and elect four delegates to the state convention and a member of the state After the adjournment of all the district conventions the delegates will meet in joint county connvention and nominate candi-

dates for sheriff, prothonotary, register, tressurer, prison-keeper, clerk of quarter sessions, clerk of orphans' court, coroner, commissioner, auditor, poor directors and prison inspectors. The following additional returns have been received of delegates elected :

received of delegates elected:
Chernarvon—Win. Markley, Dr. W. B. Irwin, Ed Miller, Linfred Yohn, Jacob Hart,
Conoy—George Sides, H. Hoover, James
Maze, J. B. Adams, D. D. Rotts,
Mt. Joy Borough—Jacob W. Shrite, John
F. Pyle, Harry S. Hinke.
Little Britain—B. S. Patterson, D. F. Magee,
James S. Patterson, Dr. J. W. Zell, J. Harvey Jackson.

James S. Patterson, Dr. J. W. Zell, J. Harvey Jackson.
Elizabethtown — Leopold Wickenheiser,
Wm. A. Diffenbaugh, J. W. Nauman.
Salisbury (Cambridge) — Levi Planks, Wm.
Leumon, O. T. Deen.
Hempfield East (Landisville) — Henry
Hoffman, Samuel Districh, M. S. Groff, John
S. Stewart, Jacob B. Minnich.
Strasburg Borough (3d ward) — George M.
Schner, Christ Ehret, Jacob Spindler.
Manhelm Borough (3d ward) — Martin W.
Tshudy, Henry Bostick, George Moyer.
Lampster West — Geo. Harnish, Jacob R.
Deitrich, B. F. Sides.

Deitrich, B. F. Sides.

County Committee.

Mount Joy borough—Jacob W. Shrite,
Little Britain—B. S. Patterson.
Flizabethtown—Leopold Wickenheiser.
Saliabury (Cambridge)—Wm. Martin.
Hempfield East (Landisville)—Jacob B.

Stranburg borough (3.1 ward)—George M

Lampeter West—B. F. Sides. Cærnarvon—Ed Miller. Conoy—J. R. Brenner.

Imaginative Writing for the Press, Judge C. C. Goodwin, editor of the Salt ake Tribune, warped his bearers at the Crete, Neb., Chautauqua assembly against too imaginative writing for the public press ago," he said, "I was mining in a camp in Nevada. The smallpox broke out in the camp. It was very fatal, for in that place there were lew of lile's necessities or conventences : much less comforts. Among the veniences; much less comforts. Among the victims was a young man who had been working for myself and partners several months. When he was taken ill a young woman of the town, a "soited dove," young and pretty, went and took care of him, remaining until he died. The morning after his death one of my partners came into my office with a slip of paper in his hand, consistent the young man's name, nativtaining the young man's name, nativity and age and asked me to fix it for publication. I made the notice as death notices are generally made in the newspapers, and handed it back. My which, as nearly as I can remember I adde these words: "And for her, the pos woman, who, braving the danger of the per tilence, went and sat at the feet of the ma she loved until he died; for her, though be she loved until he died; for her, though before her garments were soiled, we know that
this morning in the recording angel's book,
it is written that they are white as
anow.' The next morning I went into a
restaurant to get my breaklast. It
was a little structure about as wide
and about two-thirds as long as a Pullman car. There was a row of tables on each
aide and a narrow aisle between them. I
took a seat at one of the tables, while two
men sat at the table directly opposite. They took a seat at one of the tables, while two men sat at the table directly opposite. They are what are called in the West 'check guerillas,' which has the same relation to a thorough gambler that a camp follower has to a real soldier. One was eating, the other was reading a morning paper. Finally the one who was reading, tooking over the paper said to the other: 'Have you seen this about that man that died up at the Jackson fur-

changed her clothes, and she is all right ORE BUNDERD YEARS.

The first speaker threw down the paper, and picking up his kuile and fork, said: 'Oh, it isn't much after all. It says that woman who went up to take care of the man got her clothes dirty, but since he died she has

The Centennial Services in the Old Moravia Church at Lunz The centennial anniversary of the building of the present Moravian church in Littiz will be commemorated on August 13 and 14 with imposing services. At present the whole church is undergoing renovation by painting and general repairing. Rev. Charles Nagel, of the First Moravian church, Phitadelphia, a former paster of the Lititz church, will preach in the forencen of August 13, and a cluding the first day with a praise service in the evening. At the latter service there will be addresses by Bishop Edmund De Schweinitz, Rev. Dr. J. Max Hark and E. T. Kinge, also a former pastor and now of Nazareth, Pa., will preach the sermon. There will be a children's meeting in the atternoon presided over by Bishop A. A. Reinke, of New York. In the evening the administration of hely communion will ter-

STATE NOTES IN BRIEF.

Pennsylvania has 1,726 posterilees that pay less than \$20 per quarter. Baturday's storm was particularly disas-trous in Berks, Northampton and Perry counties.

counties.

The state experimental farm at West Grove, which has been more or less a bone of contention for years, is to be sold at public sale in September.

Alteghony City is in holiday attire in honor of the visiting delegates of the Central Sengerbund, which began with a grand concert in the Collisaum.

Captain William Burgees, freight agent of the Cumberland Valley railroad at Chambersburg, accidentally shot himself Monday afternoon. He died soon after.

A general strike has occurred at the Fish-

A general strike has occurred at the Fish-back rolling mill of the Pottsville Iron and Steel company, participated in by some 700 bands. The men allege that they were de nied an average advance of 10 per cent.

rand festival in the grove at Fairmount on H. Brosius and Rev. George Buckel will deliver appropriate speeches for the occasion in the afternoon. Several bands will be present during the time. The band is in need of money and they solicit the aid of the surrounding community to help them.

THE CELEBRATION ENDS.

PASOSTTBELARD GATHER AT THE CHURCH AND HAVE A GOOD TIME.

Who Could not Attend the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Services - Disorderty Charac-

goodly number of persons, members and friends of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school, met in the church for the purpose of celebrating in a secular manner the 75th anniversary of the church. It was a ant occasion and one heartily epjoyed by both young and old. The first part of the exercises consisted of reading letters of con-gratulation from absent friends. Among Owens, former paster of the church from 1844 to 1850; from Rev. Joseph Grimes, pastor from 1858 to 1861; and from Rev. Samuel Knipe, a former member of the church, who became a minis-ter of the gospel. The addresses by Mr. Jas. H. McConkey, representative from Wrights-ville; Rev. John McCoy, a former pastor of the church, and Rev. Wm. P. Evans, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, of town, were delivered in a very elequent concluded with a hymn "Blest be the Tie that Binds." After the conclusion of the congregation repaired to the lecture room where refreshments of all kinds were served with a lavish band. Every person present was presented with a beautiful souvenir on which was inscribed 1512-Anniversary-1887 Those connected in any way with the church or Sunday school may look with pride upon the stability of these institutions and upon the work done during the past 75 years members and their predecessors.

Severe Injuries to a Brakeman

A serious accident occurred here last night Pennsylvania ratiroad company. Engine No. 988 was engaged in shifting cars preparstory to forming a train. Baker Folmer, a brakeman, was descending from the top of a hand hold of the car, which he was greating for support, gave way and he was thrown to the track in front of the moving car. Only the first truck of the car passed over his prostrate body, but the fleshy part of his beel was and he sustained serious internal injuries. The injured man was concal attention.

Arrested for Disorderly Condect.

raided, and the inmates arraigned before 'Squire Evans. Christian Hildebrandt, the proprietor, charged with keeping a disor-derly house, was given a hearing last evening and was committed to jail to await trial. Dan Martin, an occupant of the "ranch," was committed to jail for 10 days for being drunk, and Mary Meads, snother inmate, was committed to jail to await trial for adul-

Mary Washington was arraigned before 'Squire Solly, charged by Mary Davis with sessult and battery. The case was dismissed for want of evidence. Noah Keesey, charged by Evan Williams

with assault and battery, was brought before 'Squire Solly. The case was settled by the several Picnics

ormed and St. Paul's P. E. Sunday schools will hold a union pienic at Penryn park.
Trains leave the Reading stations at 8

On Wednesday the Brotherhood of Railway

pend the day at Littiz Tuesday, July 26th.

R. F. Hartwich, a naif brother of Mr. Chris-tian Senft, is in town on a visit to Mrs. Samuel Way. Mr. Hartwich has been connected for three years with the United States steam ship Adams, and has but recently been dis-Mrs. W. E. Walters, of Philadelphia, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. William Baight, on Third street Forepaugh's gigantic circus pa town this morning en route for Harrisburg. A meeting of the Gen. Welsh Post, No. 118,

occasion being the inspection of members by Col. F. J. Magee, of Wrightsville, will be held in the armory. A pleasant time is anticipated, as a number of visiting camps will be present.
Miss Carlton's Dramatic company will ap

urday night. The company plays favorite plays at popular prices. The Forest and Stream club, an organiza-tion composed of many prominent business men, left town this morning for the purpose of encamping for ten days at Losh's Run,

Rev. H. B. Dohner, of this city, is attending the Sunday school assembly, embracing the counties of Adams, Cumberland, York, Dauphin, Franklin, Lebanon Perry and Lancaster, at Williams' Grove.

1-sac Hammond his been held before Alderman Deen to answer the charge of assault and battery preferred by Henry Shaut, There will be a hearing of the case on Friday.

The thermometer has fallen from fifteen t twenty-five degrees since yesterday. At Demuth's, at 1 p. m., it was 74 and at Zahm's corner 79. On Tuesday it was 96 and 106 respectively.

The Columbia rifle club arrived in this city this afternoon and went to Tell's Hain, where they engage in a contest with the Lancaster Schuetzen Verein.

Colwell's Bad Record.

Colwell, the negro suspected of the murder of John Sharpless, had a bad record in Potstown. A Potsstown dispatch to the Philadelphia' Press says he was known there a treacherous and overbearing. He married a colored woman, Mary Jane Davis, there, though he had a wife then living. He had one child by her and quarreled with her and threatened to kill her on account of her money which she refused to give him. They separated and the woman lives in Carlisla. Colwell always kept a bottle of polson around him and was quite a sport. A dispatch to the same paper from Burlington, N. J., says that Colwell while there was much troubled because of his wife, who was very jealous of

The will of Jacob K. Witmer, of Manor township, deceased, admitted to probate on Monday contained the following charitable bequest: \$200 to the poor and needy of the Mennonite church, of which he was a member. The bequest is to be paid out after the death of his wife.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 19.—B. F. Bratton, rominent merchant of this place, struck match in the house over the gas]well at Waterworks park lest night. Eccaping gas exploded with terrible force, seriously burning and injuring him, his wife and Mrs. Harris. PAUTO ABOUT CARBY.

The Sort That Page Seat-What It Costs to Run From the New York Sun.

There is more money in molasses candy at the ordinary selling prices than in any other kind. Close to molasses candy come chocokind. Close to molasses candy come choco-iate drops, caramels, and other candles in which sugar and chocolate or plain flavors are the ingredients. The candles on which are the ingredients. The candles on which there is the least profit in proportion to the selling price are three which sell high. The best confectioner's sugar costs but little over six cents a pound, and the best grades of molasses are not dear. They and a little flavoring make molasses candy, and that is why there is so much profit in it.

There is another particular besides good grades of molasses or sugar and flavoring that makes a big difference in the quality of candy, and would account for the superiority of some candy over other. That is the quality of the butter. Chesn confectioners

that makes a big difference in the quality of candy, and would account for the superiority of some candy over other. That is the quality of the butter. Cheap confectioners do not use butter at all. There are pienty of substitutes for it, but none answers entirely. One of the best known candy men in New York, who has built up a large business, starting from a small taffy shop, thinks that his use of 50 cent butter in his molasses candy has done more to build up his trade reputation than anything else. He gives as the keynote of candy success "Pure materials, fruit syrups, and fine butter."

The main expense in running a candy store is rent and clerk hire. The rent of a Broadway or Fifth avenue store runs from \$2,500 a year to \$18,000, and one or two may be over that. The rent on a pound of candy costs almost as much as the sugar. The clerk hire is large in amount, as the candy trade is not steady, but depends on the weather and hours of the day. A fine afternoon will crowd the store and work every clerk, while on rainy days they have nothing to do but watch the flea. The clerks are almost all girls, and get from \$6 to \$13 a week, with a forewoman at \$15 or \$18. The clerk hire of an up town Broadway store is a little more than the rental usually, though there is one place that pays as much rent as clerk hire. there is one place that pays as much rent as

clerk hire.

As much candy of the best grades is sold in summer as in winter, if not more. The candy stores down town do a big summer business, as business men buy candy there to take to their wives out of town, and young women themselves, who cause more trouble than the men and do not buy so much of the highest price. When a man is buying candy he asks for the best, while a woman prices the candy as she does everything else. A woman's candy store can always be told

from a man's candy store by noticing whether there is a soda water fountain and some tables to sit down at A man does not go to a candy store but to a drug store for whatments in the back room reserved for ice cream tables, but as men do not go there a male reporter has no way of finding out ex-cept by hearsay whether there is a secret for men in the guise of an ice cream parior.

The best paid man in a candy establishment is the designer of new candies. His pay is \$50 or \$60 a week, while the foreman of the factory receives only \$30 or \$40. There is always a demand for new candies with ties on the market at the right time is the one who makes money. There is a constant demand, not only for new candles, but for new flavors and designs \$in old standbys. Molasses candy is as old as any form of confectionery, yet there are new flavors and forms of it appearing every little while, and

forms of it appearing every little while, and caramels and chocolates continually turn up with some French name prefixed to them. A man who can invent such things is worth WOMAN SUPERIOR TO MAN.

she Is Always So, But Most Particularly in "Men are the greatest cowards of the human kind !" This expression was made the other day by a prominent dentist of this city to a repre

sentative of the INTELLIGENCER, who was

"I don't know," he replied, fact. Now, take a woman who finds it nec sary to have a tooth or teeth extracted or otherwise attended to. Of course she goes much to make the visit, but finally makes up you right here that when a woman determined upon anything that determination will be carried out. Well, she comes to the office, sits in the chair and bravely submits to the torture. In the meantime, be pleased to consider, her husband, brother or father, as the case way be has been say. father, as the case may be, has been sayare a terrible coward.' Now, mark the change. The man in a few weeks has the suggests that he have it extracted. What does he do? Why, he pulls a wry face and says : 'It hurts too much ; guess it will go away in a few days.' He suffers torture nigh unto death with that molar, and finally in despais starts for the dentist's office. He gets to the the toothache is gone. He goes to his business, but that tooth still aches. Day after day he suffers thus, and, finally, when he does come, he wants to know, know, whether it will hurt and ten times out of twelve insists upon taking some aparthetic. The troublesome

her teeth fixed and I will guarantee that she will make less fuss and submit to operation more bravely, in the average, than five ordinarily constructed men, who, as a rule, are supposed to possess that admirable trait of character, fearlessness!"

The reporter left the office feeling that "all

tooth is extracted, after a good deal of mine

man, and he immediately goes out, taking the defunct member with him and shows it

to his friends with a pride born of great hero-ism on his part. There isn't a bigger man in town than he, and he takes great pains to

ing and nervous trembling of the "brave

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues-

nothing about how calmly he withstood the

day, July 19: TESTAMENTARY-Jacob K. Witmer TESTAMENTARY—Jacob K. Witmer deceased, late of Manor township; Abram M. Witmer, Isaac Miller, Manor, executors.

Eliza Nissley, deceased, late of Clay township, Samuel Nissley, Clay, executor.

John Reeser, deceased, late of Balisbury township; Nicolas Reeser, Chester county, and Plank Reeser, Salisbury, executor.

Anne Keenan, deceased, late of Lancaster city; J. H. B. Wagner, city, executor.

Catherine Brenise, deceased, late of Ephrala township; Lydia Brenise, Epiata, executrix.

ADMINISTRATION.—Catherine Kulp, deceased, late of Mount Joy township; D. H. Kulp, city, administrator, c. t. a.

Jacob Nixdorf, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Mary Nixdorf, city, administratiz, c. t. a.

William Gorsuch, deceased, late of Fulton township; J. C. Gorsuch, Fulton, administrator.

Marths Eckert, deceased, late of Leacock

Martha Eckert, deceased, late of Lescock township; G. C. Kennedy, city, administra-

tor.

Elizabeth Eckert, deceased, late of Leacek township; G. C. Kennedy, city, administrator.

Jane Toll, deceased, late of Lancaster city,
Harriet Thomas, city, administrator.

Mary Horst, deceased, late of Mount Joy
borough; David L. Miller, Rapho, administrator.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—Fer Eastern Pennsylvania: Northeast, backing to northwest winds, generally lair weather, becoming alightly warmer.

LOST IN A SNOW STORE

HE PARE UP BIX TOURISTS IN C BRLAND UNKNOWN.

to Locate Thom-A Liberal Gain of in a Parliament District in Sage land-Discussing the read that

LONDON, July 10. - Snow storms have! raging recently in Switzerland among mountains and the news is received of loss of a party of six tourists, including the sous of the directors of Zurich college. party was lost in the storm on the Jungit

for them but without success. LONDON, July 19 -At the Parities election at the Hasingstoke division of Hasingston at the Hasingstoke division of Hasingstoke division ceived 3,158 votes against 2,426 votes for 1 Eve, the Liberal candidate. The Occurrent tive vote was 600 less at this election than it 1885 and the Liberals gained 100 over the

election of that year.

Decide to Heduce Rents LONDON, July 19 — At the meeting of the Conservative members of Parliament hold to day at the Carlton club it was decided that if the general hostility that had been exbankruptcy clauses in the land bill continu the government would find a substitute for about meddling with the rents, but it was finally decided to reduce them on a sliding scale, subject to certain conditions which were not mentioned. This was to be done at the autumn session. The references which were made to the Unionists were cordial and

LONDON, July 19 -The members of the cabinet are discussing to-day the amend-ments to the land bill offered by the Union-

FAVETTEVILLE, N. Y., July 10.—President Cleveland and party left Cazenovia for Fayetteville at 9:45 a. m. in carriages. Along the road the farmers decked their houses. At Oran a cannon had been plon the green to welcome the visitors, used to live when his father was a clergy there. The old building was elaborately decorated and across the front was the inscription "The Parsonage," Above the inscription on the old Cleveland bouse was a

large and beautiful star of flowers,

San Francisco, July 19—The schooner Dora from Ounalasks, which arrived here yesterday, brings news that the volcane of Akontaco, on the island of Akontan, one of the Aleutian group, is in a state of eruption The natives say that eruptions have almost constant since the middle of May Loud explosions occur every few moments
A large quantity of rock is thrown
hundreds of feet into the air and at al numerous streams of lava can be a ing the whole country around. Earthquake shocks are also frequent

moth campuseting under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Temperance Union commenced at Luxerne grove this morning. WILKESBARRE, PA. July 19 .- A me Prominent temperance workers from all parts of the state are in attendance. The Babcock, of Philadelphia, delivered the opening address. He was followed by Rev.

G. K. Morris, of Philadelphia, and John E Jenkins, of Shamokin. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 19.—Giles Lu-ther, an aged resident in the outskirts of Warren, left his invalid wife at 11 o'clock last night to get a neighbor to go to town for a doctor, as Mrs. Luther was falling. On re-turning he walked into the Kickimul river, four feet deep at that place, and being much fatigued and partially blind he was unable

to get out. His body was found this morning, and his wife died while it was being An Unknown Woman Drowned.
Chicago, July 19.—The body of a young woman, richly dressed but too much decomposed to describe, was taken from the lake at the foot of Polk street this morning. On her inger was a ring inscribed: "From H. W. to B. W." The corpse had evidently been in the water for several weeks. What hair mains is of a reddish brown. The clothing is as follows: Black slik skirt, jersey, brown cloth and beaded wrap, gaiter shoes and slik stockings.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 19.—Willie Augustus, aged 12, white, and Robert Beschum, colored, aged 9, quarreled while at play yesterday afternoon. Augustus chased Beschum etween some freight cars and there stabbe him five times in the neck and three times in the trunk, killing him. The murderer

Reviewing the Hible.

Niagara, Ont., July 18—The Belvers meeting for Bible study opened here at 18 o'cock this morning. Dr. Brooks, of \$2. Louis, and Dr. Kellogg, of Toronto, will lead in the study of to-day and to murror. Robert Norton, of Lockport, Dr. West, of St. Paul, and Dr. Pierson, of Philadelphia, will take part. There is a large attendence.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 19.—A fire to morning in the tes store of Coffets & Rai 173 Fulton street, caused a loss of \$30,0 Haif an hour later another fire in the the atory brick building extending from 217 to 221 North Second street, caused a loss of 215, 500. Firemen Ryan and Rourke were averely injured at the latter fire by faller through the roof of the building.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Judge Donobe day granted an attachment against the erty of the Northern Spinning con-(timited), of Belfast, Ireland, at the la-of Brown Brothers, bankers, who don't £5,000 to the concern, all of which has b paid but £2,557, the amount med for.

Railway Storehouse Burned.
Lincoln, Neb., July 19.—At 10 o'clock night the Burlington & Missouri River; road storehouse in this city was burned. Jose is estimated at \$25,000; incurance at the city was burned. posed to be ample.

NRW YORK, July IR.—Jacob Sharp in what better to-day. He began to impabout noon yesterday. The cooler we enabled him to alcop well. He particularly threakfast at 9 o'clock this meral

New York, July 19.—Secured who murdered Williams on Raise noon during a row in Grant size rected this morning at Flatbuck, is now at headquarters.