in the made a number of improve-in the house for which he nover the stated that he would put large fans intended to cool the but the fans, like the letter, "never " He brought a treasurer along to the money which was also backward ng its appearance. Hamilton made all promises and said that he had good al support. This was soon found to

on put in a company which was put in a company which was proved largely of people who were willing not for almost nothing. It contained worst talented people and some who are the many the party started in as pirates by the started in the party started in as pirates by the waste of the company who found that he so to the company who found that he sething of a liar. He saw that he ould do nothing, so he concluded to leave the runpaid bills, but managed to get away rithout going to jail. After Hamilton's sparture Langdon & Todd, two members of mpany, thought they could run the piece without money. They made a big effort to make a brilliant star of Miss Cariton, their leading lady, and last week they wrestled with "Fanchon" and "Kathleen urneen" and the hot weather. Busione was very bad, and on Thursday night he orchestra, which had been caught by the wily Hamilton, concluded that they were about tired playing for fun. They left the place and the week was finished with a plano player, who looked very lonesome in the large orchestra The company made their last appearon Saturday evening, when people 'rossted" by the acting as well as the heat. Last evening no attempt was made to give a show. The company numbers about ten people, who are stopping around at dif-ferent places. Few of them have any money and several believe in the old saying that "actors" never eat." It said that the party will next att mpt to astonish Columbi if they can manage to get out of Lancaster They have left a number of unpaid bills which will likely never be settled for print ing, advertising, &c. Since Hamilton tire opened the place the owners of the theatre

to pay, but don't do it.

The owner of the property has become tired of these "snap" companies that are without financial foundation, and he has son to be. He will not allow my more "barn-stormers" in the house, but will likely rent to some reliable party. The most successful manager that ever had charge of the place was W. A. Halbach Next week he will open with a strong company of variety people, who are capable of giving a good show, and Prof. Burger will take charge of the orchestra. Fans have been purchased for the place and they was sed for the place and they will be in With good shows there is no reason why the place should not succeed, and the owners of the house will likely find it to their advantage to bar the door against the many actor who are hustling to make a living for themselves during the summer at somebody else's

Langden & Todd have made many promises

MIND MARHABET PRITABU. She Was Minety-One Years of Age and a

Mies Margaret Heitshu died on Monday a the residence of her sister, Mrs. H. Dorwart, No. 231 West Orange street, in the filst year of her age. She was a most exemplary woman in all respects; of a remarkably cheerful and gental disposition even when old age and sickness afflicted. She had unbounded faith in an overruling Providence that ordered everything for the best; she was never down, never despondent no matter wha calamity happened. In her earlier life she was a member of the First Reformed church this city, and when St. Paul's Reformed church was organized she became one of the original members. She was noted for her us and earnest work in the church and Sunday school, and for her liberal contributions to both. Nor were her charities confined to her church and Sunday school. Wherever there was want, or suffering, her hand was open to alleviate them, and in all good works she was a willing belper.

Deceased was a daughter of Philip Heitshu, who over fifty years ago carried on the ha business in an old building where now stands Locher's banking house. He died at a good old age, and was succeeded by his sons, William and Daniel, who retired from business a quarter of a century ago. The Heitshu family are remarkable for their longevity. Daniel, a brother of Miss Margare died, aged 83 years ; Mrs. Keller, of Lewis lown, Pa, a sister, died a few year ago, aged 90. Miss Sybilia Heitshu, another sister, is living at the age of 80, and Mrs. H. H. Dor.

It may be noted as a singular circumstance ghat three of the sisters who died within the iast fifteen years—Mrs. Kurtz, Miss Etiza-beth and Miss Margaret—died on the 18th of the month, but not the same month.

Mrs. Heit-hu's funeral will take place of Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the interment will be made in the Heitshu plot in mater cemetery, one of the original plots as first laid out in the cemetery.

Drumore News

The new school house at Chestnut Leve is nearing completion and when done wil reflect credit on the carpenter Mr. Coope Mrs. Henry Bowers, of Fairfield, has a

fuschia that has one hundred and one bloom The bakery of M. Fagan & Sou at Fairfield has been one of that village's successes. It has a large and paying trade and turns out

The Mission Band of Chestnut Level will hold its anniversary colebration on the 3d o

Rev. L. C. Rutter is visiting friends at his Fishing parties at Bostick's and Danner's

are now popular. They are called fishing parties because no fishing is done, except a little of St. Peter's kind.

Prostrated by Extreme Heat. Mr. G. Edw. Hegener, deputy postmast of this city, was stricken down by the he

yesterday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock while on duty in the postoffice. The heat nee. The thermometer in the office at the time marked 104 degrees. Mr. Hegener was taken to his home, 306 West King street, and Dr. Muhlenberg attends It is believed he will be about again in

a lew days.

Harry T. Yackley, letter-carrier, who was e by the heat yesterday morning, is bester to day.

Prosecution Withdraws. secult and battery case preferred against Dominick Noce, the Italian living in Breasman's court, by Sarah Young, bis housekeeper, has been withdrawn before Alderman Barr and the costs paid.

The Dinner to Robert H. Coleman. The dinner to Robert H. Coleman, tenwill be given in the Eagle hotel, that city, on

Hold by the Shortff. The eberiff began the rais of the store and of R. S. Fetterly this morning and the do was not consisted when we went to

the City and County Pay for the Open ing Of Streets.

viewers appointed to see used by the proposed opening of Button wood street, from Dorwart street to Straw berry, to day filed their award of damages and it is as follows : Barbara Gesell ... City County.

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A VIBITOR PROM BAVANBAH.

A Young Southerner Talks Entertainingly of a Variety of Topics.

Mr. Lawrence Dunn, a well known young business man of Savannab, Ga., is in Laucas ter for a few days on a pleasure trip looking city. Mr. Dunn is a good type of the young Southerner who believes thoroughly in the "New South" and wishes to bury war memories deeper than plummet can sound. An INTELLIGENCER representative asked him how President Cleveland was regarded in his section of the country, to which Mr. Dunn replied : "The president is very popular with us,

and no one mentions any one else for the presidential succession. In turn, let me ask ow the people up here would like s Southerner for vice presidential nomi nee on the Democratic ticket. know you will at once mention for that post Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution. But he is not as popular in our section as you would suppose. ring in Atlanta, the chief figures in which are Senators Colquitt and Brown and Governor Gordon. You must be baptized by one of these three before you may aspire to official place in our state. This has been resented by the young Democracy of the state, and Grady has been very much hampered by his close affiliation with the ring alluded to Bacon's defeat by Gordon in the contest for the gubernstorial nomination has left some bitter memories, and it is likely the young element of the party will vigorously push Gen. Henry R. Jackson for Gordon

" Did the Cleveland battle flag order cause much discussion down South "" queried the

"Very little. I heard practically nothing of it until I came North. The people of the South are too busy to waste time in war talk. A new generation has sprung up since the war, and they are too intent upon business success to permit of playing the crab and fixing their eyes on the past. Our town, Savannah, is going rapidly to the front, and is closing upon Atlanta, since the latter city adopted prohibition. They say Atlanta now has 1 500 idle houses.

Mr. Donn chatted in entertaining style on other subjects kindred to those mentioned and manifested much intelligence in their presentation. The future of the South is safe in the hands of young men of his calibre. The Sources of Cleveland's Strength.

The sources of Cleveland's strength with the people are well illustrated in a series of brief interviews with the magistrates of Davidson county, Tenn., at their meeting as a county court in Nashville the other day, published by the .Imerican, of that These magistrates come from all parts of the county, and are for the most part leading farmers of their respective towns. so that their views constitute as fair an expression of public opinion as could easily begained. Excluding the Republicans, forty-three Democrats gave their choice for president, and forty-two of them were for Cleveland, the solitary exception favoring Thurman. The question propounded by the American was, "Who is your choice for president, and why?" The answers to the latter clause are peculiarly interesting, and we quote several as fair samples: "Grover Cleveland, because he is honest and upright, and knows his duty, and is not afraid to perform it:" "Grover Cleveland, because he has administered to the people at large, as far as I can judge;" "Grover Cleveland, because he is a good man;" "Grover Cle pression of public opinion as could easily land, because he is a good man;" "Grover Cleveland, because he is an honest man;" "Grover Cleveland, because he does what he believes correct and stands firm to his piedges;" "Grover Cleveland, because he has

piedges: "Grover Cleveland, because he has
the manhood to do what he he thinks right."
The Nashville American, in some editorial
comments upon these interviews, pronounces
them the highest evidences of public sentiment in that county, as the magistrates are
not politicians, but simply good types of the
people, and says that "this is a fair exhibit of
the public sentiment in Tennesses." Moreover, it declares its belief that similar invesover, it declares its belief that similar investigations " would develop exactly this state of feeling in all parts of the South," and it concludes: "That the masses are with Mr. Cleveland as they have been with no man since the days of Jackson and Polk, there is not a doubt, and because he is honest, capable and fearlies.

Virginia Marriage Law Violated. At Winchester, Va., the grand jury has

ndicted a prominent Israelite merchant, N Kohn, and his niece, Emma Frankel. These parties were married by Rabbi Phillipson, of parties were married by Rabbi Phillipsen, of Har Sinai tabernacle, in Baitimore, on June 21, 1887, and returned there to reside. The Virginia law forbids the marriage in the state of parties thus connected, or, having been married, from returning here to reside as man and wife. The penalty is a heavy fine and imprisonment. Eminent counsel has been engaged by Kohn.

Festive Fire Battoons. On Saturday evening, at 9 p. m., a paper fire balloon was sent up at Centreville by Henry Weidley. It travelled high in the air in the direction of Oxford. One was also sent up at Chestnut Level on Friday, July 15, by H. Moore, but catching fire at the height of apout 100 feet it was consumed.

Sent Out for 60 pays. Jimmy McTague, who has appeared a number of times before his honor, for too free indulgence, turned up again this morn-ing. Sixty days was his sentence.

CHAUTIBRIAND'S CURRING. the Gay Detective Worked Upon Sys

on the Scranton Truth. In reporting the release of the detective hautibriand, several days ago, it was binted that the money for the payment of the costs placed upon the prisoner was put up by Chautibriand's female friends. reporter had good reason to suspect

reporter had good reason to suspect that to be the case at the time. Mr. Lord, however, states that the money advanced by him to pay the expense was furnished by a well known business firm of the city, and that none of the gay detective's former associates had any hand in his release.

If the detective's story and other reports are true, Chautibrand is even a worse secondrel than he has had credit for being. During his confinement the prisoner said he was not married to the lady whom he had lived with at Manheim, Lancaster county, sithough they had a child six years old, and everyone in that vicinity supposed that they were wedded. While in jail Chautibrand expressed great contrition for his treatexpressed great contrition for his treat-ment of the lady who was supposed to be his wife and repeatedly declared that if he could be released he would go at once and endeavor to right the wrongs she had suffered at his hands by marrying her. In this manner he worked upon sympathies of Keeper Lord who rendered what assistance he could consistently towards procuring the prisoner's release, and to help him out of

Instead of going to Manheim there is strong reason to suspect that Chautibriand went directly to Mill City, and is at present rusticating there, regardless of the wronged woman in Lancaster county.

Surprises. From the Youth's Companion. "I don't like suprises," once said a little girl, "I think they're nars y." To tell the truth, so do most of us, although we feel obliged to look politely pleased when our triends pop some unexpected Jack in the box

of an event upon us. A surprise must be of a very exceptionally delightful nature to prove in the least welcome. Especially is this true in the case of visita. "I should not feel at liberty to visit my own sister without announcement of my intentions," said a lady who was heartly welcome wherever she choose to go. "In fact, I never saw the person upon whose household I should be willing to take the liberty of descending unexpectedly."

Her principle is the one to be followed in Her principle is the one to be followed in nine cases out of ten. It is only fair to say that the people who violate it usually do so with the best intentions. Believing that their friends enjoy their society, they innocently imagine that the pleasure will be enhanced by a sudden burst of that social sun-

shine.
"I had invited a friend to spend Sunday
with me," said an overworked teacher recently, "and specified in writing her that I
would meet her on a certain train on Saturday morning. Friday evening I was workng like a Trojan over my examination papers

in order to be ready for her, when in she burst, rosy and smiling. "I thought I'd come before you expected me for a surprise?" she said. "The pleasure for which I had begun working was spoiled by the consciousness that the next week's tasks would be deplorably be-

indhand.
This is such a busy world that it becomes absurd to think of disposing of any but pur-haps an idle person's time without reference to his convenience.

holds are moved by machinery so perfectly adjusted that it is not to be disarranged by

Then, too, in the case of visits, few hous

adjusted that it is not to be disarranged by the arrival of the unexpected.

"Aunt Mary came last night without a word of warning," said a good housewife, "and the house was full of teachers from the convention. I had to put a bed in the trunk room for the children."

"Why will she always try to surprise us?" groaned her sister. "The last time she came to my house Aunt Sophy was there, and as they don't speak we sat and walked on pins all the time."

Coal For the Public Schools

The committee on buildings and grounds of the Lancaster school board, met this afternoon and opened the bids for furnishing the public schools with coal for the ensuing year. Following are the bids per ton for 600 tons

more or less:
George L. Shulmyer, stove \$3.38, broker egg or nut \$3 65; Baumgardners, stove \$4.13, broken egg or nut \$3.87; Henry Smeych, broken egg or nut \$4.20; Kautiman, Keller & Co., stove \$4.10, broken egg or nut \$3.85; Sener & Son, stove \$3.74, broken egg or nut

The contract was awarded to George I. Shulmyer, he being the lowest bidder. The painting contracts were thus awarded: Myers, James street building; F. A. Rote, New street roof and fence; W P. Styer, Orange street fence: R. C. Law

rence, Chestnut street fence. Lancaster Contractor on Italians. From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Contractor Malone, who is building Market street bridge and who has a big contract on hand in New York city, was here last week looking for laborers. "I want Italians," he said, "and I came to Philadelphia to get said, "and I came to Philadelphia to get them because they are better workers. The Italians, when they get to Philadelphia, gen-erally stay here some years, and in that time they learn a good deal of English and a good deal about our work, while the Italians of New York are generally fresh from Castle Garden. They don't stay in that city long at a time, and most of the laborers of that nationslity are green hands who are hard to handle. Consequently, when New York contractors have big jobs on hand they some to Philadelphia for their help."

Delegates to I. C. B. U. Convention. William H. Reilly, William Fries and Augustus Steinwandel were elected delegates from St. Michael's society, last evening, to Benevolent union. This organization will meet at Washington, D. C., on Wednesday,

The Wrong Defendant. Fritz Grotwald was not the man who feloniously assaulted and threatened to kill Perry Smith, as noted on Monday. offender was Jacob Witch and the officers discovered the mistake soon after Grotwald's arrest A warrant has been issued for Witch's arrest by Alderman Barr.

Locked Up For a Hearing. John Nick, a York county coon, was ar-rested last evening on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, charging him with being the father of Ellen Handy's illegitimate child. This is the second time within a year that John has been in the clutches of the law for a similar offense. He was committed for a hearing.

Glen Miller, the gray stallion owned by F. Gien Miller, the gray stallion owned by F. E. Fay, of Ohio, died at Jefferson Park, Ill., Sunday evening. The animal had a trotting record of 2:18, made at Chicago two years ago. He was sired by White Line, dam by Alexander's Abdallah. After the free-for-all trot on Friday he was given lee water, which caused his death. DEATHS.

Ice Water Kills a Horse,

Mason.—July 17th, 1887, in this city, Charles E, son of the late John and Justina Mason, in his 35th year.

The relatives and friends of the family are repectfully invited to attend the funeral from ompassville church, Chester county, on Wed-eday atternoon, at 1 o'clock. HEITSHU —In this city, on the 18th inst., Mar-garet Heitshu, in the 9ist year of her ago.

The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend his funeral from the readdence of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Dorwart, No. 234 West Orange street, on Thursday after noon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cem

Philadei, ht. Cattle Market.

Philadei ht. 19.—Reef cattle, receipts for week were—Reev = 1, 400; Sheep, 11,000; Hoga, 5,000. Previous wee:—Reeves, 2,400; Sheep, 11,000; Hoga, 5,200.

Reef cattle were in fair request and lower at 35,600,000.

Sheep were higher for good and lower for common, at 14,605,000.

Hogs were fairly active and 150 higher, at 75,600.

New York, July 19.—Flour market dull; Fine, 21 http://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.10 Wheat—No. 1 Red State, Supplier No. 1 Co. She: No. 2 Red. Winter, July, Sige: Aug., Spe: receipts 199,000 hus; shipments, 47,000. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 48ke; do July, 48ke; tag. 48ke; Sept., 44ke; receipts, 188,000; ship-nents, 54,000. neuts, 54.00. 1 White State, 40c; No. 2 do Sac; No. 2 Mized, cash, 37%c; July, 37%c; Sept., 1%c; recolpts, 1/3.00; shipmonts, 1,00. Aye duly; western, 56@ec; State, 57%@ec. Harley countai.

Fork dult; old mess, \$15.20[15.75.

Lard—Aug., \$7.00; Sept., \$7.14; Oct., \$7.20.

Molasses nominal at 19%c for 50 boiling steel.

Turpentine dull at 35c. Holmses nomical at 195c for be beiling stock. Turpentine dull at 35c.

Bosin quiet: strained to good, 61 cogi 28.
Petroleum dull: Henned, in cases, 85c.
Prelights quiet: grain to Antwerp, 46.
Butter dull: Western Cosamery, 186 95c.
Chesse dull: Western Fist, 14618c; State
Actory, 9610c; Fancy White, 85cFsc; Colored Sage steady; State, 156154c; Western, 126
144c.
Sugar firm: Refined Cuttonf, 6664c;
Granulated, 5 15-inc.
Tailow dull: prime city, 34c.
Rice nominal; Carolins, tair to good, 3634c.
Codes fitm: fair cargoes, 344c.

Chicago Produce Market Theat-July 19, 10:30 a m. - Market opened. #Best-July, 70%c; Aug., 70%c; Sept., 73c; Oct., 74%c.
Oct., 74%c.
Sept., 25%c; Sept., 25%c; Oct., 75%c.
Octs-Aug., 25%c; Sept., 25%c; Oct., 75%c.
Pork-Not quoted.
Lard-Aug., 26 75; Sept., 25%c; Oct., 26%c.
Short Ribs-Aug., 26 15; Sept., 25%c; Oct., 26%c.
Wheat-July, 25%c; Aug., 75%c; Sept., 75%c; Oct., 74%c. Me. July, 384c; Aug., 384c.; Sept., 39c; Dit., 38%c.
Units—July, 26%c; Aug., 26%c; Sept., 26%c.
Pork—Not quoted.
Lard—July, 26 67%; Aug., 26 70%; Sept., 8 80; Oct., 28 70%; Sept., 28 90; Sept., 28 90.

Grain and Provisions. Furnished by S. K. Yundt, Broke. Wheat, Corn. Oats. Pork, Lard July 704

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Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, July 18.—The Drovers' Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8000 head; shipments ports: Cattle—Receipts, 8000 head; shipments, 3,000; market steady; shipping steers, 360 to 1,500 hea, 50 0004 30; stockers and feeders, 51 75 35 10; cows, bulls and mixed, 51 5002 65; Texas cattle, 51 7003 40.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000 head; shipments, 5,000 head; market steady; rough and mixed, 50 20 55; packing and shipping, 55 4005 50; slight 55 2005 55; skips, 53 505 20.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000 head; shipments, 600; market strong; natives, 51 0004 25; Western, 55 0003 8; Texans, 52 75 03 75; lambs, 51 50 575.

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Easy Lineary.—Cattle—Receipts, 2189 shipments, 1501: market strong at last week's prices; 35 cars shipped to New York.

Hogs—Receipts, 350 head: shipments 360 head: market active: Philadelphias, 55 7565 85; common to light, 55 5065 65; hygs shipped to New York, 12 cars.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500 head: shipments, 4000: market from: prime, \$4 2564 50; fair to good, \$3 154 10; common, \$10065 0); spring lambs, \$4 266 50

NEW YORK, July 19, 1:30 p. m.—Money closed at 4% per cent. Exchange steady, \$1 83% Q4 85; Governments firm. Currency 6%, \$1 24 bid: 4% Coup, \$1 27% bid: 4% bid: 4% Coup, \$1 27% bid: 4% bid: 4% Coup, \$1 27% bid: 4% bid The stock market opened dull and weak, and on a moderate amount of trading prices decline 3, to I per cent. by midday. There was considerable selling of the leading stocks, said to be on foreign account, which contributed to the weakness of the market. The market has been dull and featureless since midday, but prices

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ESTATE OF JACOB SHISSLER, LATE of Manheim township, Lancaster county, decased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Isaxe Shissler, administrator, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Friday, August 18, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. Jy19 11d&3tw AND. M. FRANTZ, Auditor.

PUBLIC SALE. ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 21, 23, 1887. ON FRIDAY AND SATERDAY, JULY 22, 23, 1887.
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The delegates from the 2d (Lower) assembly district will meet at 10 a. m. and elect two delegates to the state convention.

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