# THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1887.

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Classed for Repairs. S Every Clay furness, owned by Meenre L Grubt & Son, was was blown out last & The furnesse has been working badly so time past, and will be given a gen-orhaning. The furnace will be idle no time.

wid Daniel, conductor on shifting engine ski, of the Pennylyania railroad, had thumb and middle fingers of his right i mashed while coupling cars yesterday moos. The injury does not prevent the

is of necessity discouraging to all real stu-dents—and to all real teachers for that matter —and for the excellent reasons that there is no way in which an intelligent and equita-ble application of it can be bad. The mark-ing must needs depend upon the intelligence and good sense of the teacher quite as much as upon the intelligence and good sense of the pupita, while good teachers will vary very widely in their markings for essen-tially the same kind of mistakes, one giving the best possible marks where another will give zero. Not so very long ago, in one of the schools of this city, a teacher who had a class in history in charge, undertook to disci-pline the youngaters with regard to Daniel Webster's Bunker Hill oration. The method of procedure, nowever, was not to endeavor to induce them to think about what the "god-like Daniel" was driving at and to express themselves concerning the subject-matter, but to bring them up with a round turn—as the saltors may—by demanding that they should tell him what great mistake Mr. Webster committed in the course of his ad-dress. The youngsters guessed all sorts of they are subject. Was born working. Was born working. Was barth, a brakeman on train drawn by engine 576, was coupling cars after the wreak at Parkesburg and had the thumb of his right hand swerely mathed. The in-jury will prevent working for some time. The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad arrived in town this afternoon, when the employeersceived their wages for the month of July.

In the council proceed Figures. In the council proceedings it was stated that the Columbia Electric Light company offered to renew their contract for lighting the stress at \$100 per lamp, or for a term of 5 years at \$05 per lamp. The company of-fered to renew their contract at \$03.33\4 per lamp per year, or a term of 3 years at the rate of \$00 per lamp per year. The Shawnes Fire company will hold a pleaks in Heles's woods on Saturday, August 710.

The Grand Army will go to Pennryn on The Mt. Zion A. M. E. Sunday school will

to Little on Friday, August 19th, to bold sannual piculo.

## CORTRAST'S DIURSIUN TU PERSTR.

2,000 Persons Spend the Day at This Beautiful Fark-The Contests.

excursion to Penryp, on Thursday, The exoursion to Penryn, on Thursday, under the suspices of the Degree Staff asso-distion of Monterey Lodge, was the largest of the season from this city. Over two bound persons were carried to the park. The day was pleasantly spent up to the time of the stora. During the day there were resee and a ball game. The Peques club, of Gordoaville, defeated the Monterey club, made up of amateurs, by a score of 12 to 3. The wheelbarrow race was won by Harry Hill, and he received as a prize a box of eigers. Wm. L Gable won the running race and the prize was an Odd Fellow' pin. The and the prize was an Odd Fellows' pin. The

ders' Limes William Sanders, ong of the excursionista

William Sanders, one of the excursionists, resunder the influence of liquor shid he wantered away from his companions in the afternoon and went asleep. He remained away until into in the evening when his friends went is search of him. They found him unconscious under a tree. Dr. Duniap, of Manheim, who happened to be on the grounds, examined the young man and pro-mounced him to be suffering from congestion of the basis. Senders was branch to this of the brain. Sanders was brought to this sity on the 9 o'clock train and taken to his

# BARRS IN THE SUBGOLA.

A Vigeress Desaschion of the system by Prostoest Barnard, of Ostumbin Cotlege, From the Philadelphia Tolograph. President Barnard, of Columbia college, discusses at considerable length a subject of no little importance, which is the consistent of no little vession to both teachers and pupils and now and again of considerable derision on the part of people who are disposed to think that, taking one thing with another, there is too little alliance between the prac-tice of pedagogy and what commonly goes Haim Process Holors Alderman mer. After Samuel Gray and Honry Jackson were arrested on Thursday for violating the liquor law, by selling beer at Tell's Hain during the emancipation celebration, it was thought by the managers that there would not be any further trouble. When Officers

not be any further trouble. When Omears Kimsinger and Wenninger left the grounds with their prisoners Edward Clark and George Patterson stepped behind the bar and took the places of the men arrested. Wm. Proctor was determined to stop the sale, and he went before Alderman and en-tered suit against Clark and Patterson. They tice of pedagogy and what commonly goes under the name of common sense. The con-clusion which Dr. Barnard has been compelled to come to respecting the system of markings that has been in use at Columbia entered ball for a hearing. Today Proctor is willing to withdraw the markings that has seen in use at columon for some time is that it is worthless, and he plainly expresses the opinion there that no publications as to scholastic merit should te made except the distinctions of proficient and deficient. In other words, the president of Columbia holds that a student either knows what he professes to know or that he don't know it, and that an attempt at fine gradations of merit and demerit is fool-ish and in the nature of things impraction-ble. More than this, he combats the claim that marks are a stimulus to the student by stating that, while it is doubtful whether among the great majority this stimulus is felt at all, it is not at all doubtful that among a large proportion the influence of the sys-tem is discouraging rather than animating. And he is enurely right in this—the system is of necessity discouraging to all real stu-dents—and to all real teachers for that matter —and for the excellent reasons that there is for some time is that it is worthless, and he suitable entered, but the violations of the law were communicated to Constable Shaub, of Lancester township in which district Tell's Hain is located, and he will take official cog-nizance of the violations by returning the

nizance of the violations by returning the parties to court. These are the first suits in this vicinity for violating the new license law. A conviction means a much beavier penalty—a fine of from \$500 to \$5,000—than either of the accused can raise. Thursday's services.

FIOLATING THE LIQUOR LAW.

Additional Compilate Preferred by Wil-

STOVERDALE, Aug. 12 .-- Thursday, young propie's day, always is one of the big days of this encampment. Sunday schools all over this section of country send in delegaions and the result is a large attendance of young tolks. The 6 o'clock meeting yesterday morning was led by Rev. J. F. Smith, of Ironville, and the 8 o'clock service by E. Ludwick, of Mountville. At 10 a. m. Rev. G. W. M Rigor, of East Vineland, N. J., preached a sermon to the children ; at 1:15 p. m. Rev. Philips, of Harrisburg spoke, and at 2 p. m. Rev. D. Long, of Mount Joy, and Rev. J. A. Funk, of Covenant U. B. church, Luncaster, ably discussed "The Bible Proofs of Temperance ;" at 6 p. m. Chas. Pilgrim, the boy evangelist, of Philadelphia, spoke in a meeting of great demonstration ; at 7:30 Rev. Meredith, of Annville, preached. This camp is one of the best managed camps in the U. B. church.

Contesting for a Prize.

Nineteen contestants for the special prize offered by George W. Childs for the been dream. The youngsters guesses all sorts of things, and these guesses were one and all pronounced failures and so recorded. It came out afterwards that what the teacher wanted them to say was that the orator changed from the irst to the second person in the course of his addream. This is conestay on this county, were at the high school this morning. Of that number one was of the male graduating class of this year, three were members of the girl's graduating class and the remainder were pupils of the boy's and girl's high schools. Twelve are young men in the course of his address. This is one instance out of thousands that might be cited to prove that teachers who know a and seven young ladies. Mr. Gable will be at the high school again to-morrow when additional contestants are expected to enter the list.

thing or two themselves are not necessarily competent to grade the knowledge of other people. Of course, in this particular instance, it was neck or nothing with the youngsters, but the same kind of stupidity and incapacity that doomed them all to zero marks rules to a great extent all through the attempts to predeting markings of the public in all the will meet on Thursday next and award the prize for the best essay. The prize offered is \$100 divided as follows: \$50 for best essay; te the markings of the pupils in all the \$30 to second, and \$20 to third. A good many errors and stupidities need to be corrected in connection with school management generally, and the public school management of the city of Philadelphia particularly; but it may be doubted whether here in Philadelphia there is a much creater avil then the carden

## summer Leisure.

Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of this city ; W. L. Seabook, esq., of Westminster, Md., and Mr. Guyon H. Bushler, of Gettysburg, are on a bicycle tour to Staunton, Va., and return. Mrs. Catharine McGovern, Mrs. Lizzie Keller, Missee Josephine and Annie Mc-Govern and Richard P. McGovern left to-day for Atlantic City. W. O. Marshall, tressurer of the school

doubted whether here in Philadeiphia there is a much greater evil than the system of marking that prevails. That we do not in the least exaggerate on this point any intelli-gent reader can readily satisfy himself if he will obtain an opportunity of examining some of the current school documents and of ques-tioning both teachers and pupils concerning the common practices in this matter of mark-giving. The only defenses of the system we ever heard, are that parents are not satisfied and make complaints if they are not given for Atlantic City. The veek. Wm. Patton, of Coil

don house, Ocean Grov

Coroner Honoman to missioners' office the v pannelled to inquire death of Thomas Griffi Hand on Thursday. 7 Shirk, Joseph Styer, J Mears, John Muckle a coroner's physician Di verdict was that he c being socidentally stru while crossing the trac railroad at Bird-in-Hat to work.

## BORBOTT BIORLT BEWARDED. NEW

How & Large Rearted and Weathy Wom WANTED-for Land sent paying bur Appreciated the Beturn of Her Boury, rom the New York Tribune. "I think I've found the most generous

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From the New York Tribune. "I think I've found the most generous woman in New York," wald a Maiden Lane diamond merchant to a friend in the Astor house rotunda yestertay. "Proceed with your story," replied the other, renting his elbow on the polished bar. "Tod, my little office boy," the merchant continued, "found a lady's pocketbook the other day. If contained about \$100 in cash and soveral valuable rapers -valuable to the other day. If contained about \$100 in cash and soveral valuable rapers -valuable to the other day. If contained about \$100 in cash and soveral valuable rapers -valuable to the other day. If contained about \$100 in cash and soveral valuable rapers -valuable to the other day. If contained about \$100 in cash and soveral valuable rapers -valuable to the other day. If contained about \$100 in cash and soveral valuable rapers -valuable to the other day. If contained about \$100 in cash and soveral valuable rapers -valuable to the other day. If contained about \$100 in cash of the could easily have keep the money with-out any one being aware of the fact. It must have been quite a temptation to the fill that begun to the link a little man. I watched the papers but it was not had begun to the finder when I learned from a friend that a waithy lady customer of mine who lives in Fifth avenue, had suffered a but fills find the societ way he had acted. She patied his heed and declared that it did her good to know that there really was one bonest boy in New York. 'You'll not one bonest boy CREAM CH WANTED the site stairs work, Apply at sugis-std WANTED FOR SALE. PUBLIC Ket House, will Barthenware, B Cigar Moulds, augil-200\* JACOB F. S

more.' Virginia Thomas Skipped.

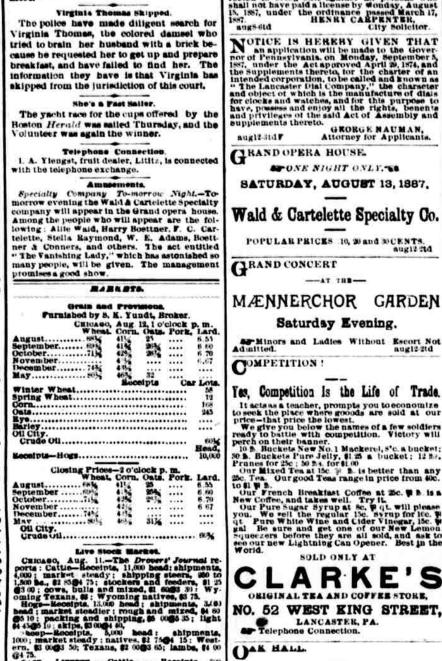
## The police have made diligent search for

Virginia Thomas, the colored damsel who tried to brain her husband with a brick because he requested her to get up and prepare breakfast, and have failed to find her. The information they have is that Virginia has skipped from the jurisdiction of this court. She's & Fast Saller.

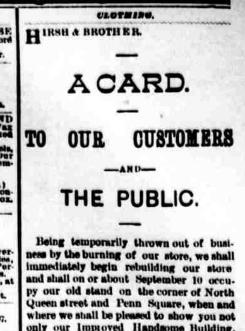
The yacht race for the cups offered by the Boston Herald was sailed Thursday, and the Volunteer was again the winner.

Telephone Connection. I. A. Ylengst, fruit dealer, Lititz, is connected with the telephone exchange.

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WANTED-TWO GIRLS, ONE FOR	K K K S H CHOICE WHOLK AND Ground Spices for pickling. Bealing War for cans jars and bottles Choice "Mized Spices" on hand. Reduction in Fishing Tackle. Rods, Reels, Lines, Bait Kettles, Ac., at great bargains. Our bargains in Tooth Brushes are advertising them-
Apply at NO. 21 NORTH LIME STREET.	polves.
WANTED-A GOOD GENERAL HOUSE Servant for a family of two. Apply at F.B. TROUT A CO., No. 22 N. Queen St.	(Opposite Eastern Market.) Frailey's Liver Vills are the best tor Con- stipation and Headache. Nogriping ; Ec. a boz. s and M.W.FS
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Cor. Chestnut and Fluin Streets. sugi2-11d FA fid M, W & 5"	Gauge Underwear from Se. up; Shirts, Over-
DUBLIC SALE-ON SATURDAY	Boys and Children. Working Shirts, Soaper- fumery, Neckwear, Collars, Cuils, Suspenders.
A Morning at 9 o'clock, at the Northern Mar- bet House, will be sold a lot of Tin, Owens and Earthen ware, Bedsteads, etc.: also, 155 blocks of Cigar Moulds, some as good as new. augit-343 MEBWAN & SON, Auctioneers.	Gauze Underwear from Dc. up; Shirts, Over- alis, Jackets, Coats, Hostery for Mon, Indice, Boys and Children. Working Shirts, Soapa, Per- funcery, Neck wear, Collars, Cuffa, suspenders, Ar Piesse call and examine before you buy, at H. S. FETTRELY'S, Agt, jy21-lyd No. M North Queen St.
TACOB F. SHEAFFER'S	PREPARE FOR BUSINESS, CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 6, 1887, Mr. H. C. Weidler, Lancaster, Pa.
Pure Rye Whisky,	DRAR SIR : Your course of training gave me
NO. 18 CENTER BQUARE, LANCASTER, PA. may13 tid	my start in business and enabled ine to success- fully assume the duties of my present position. Any one wishing to obtain a business educa- tion will find the best possible advantages at your college. Yours truly, L. N. HOSTETTER, Bookkeeper for the Shonk Tin Frinting Co. Send for College Journal or call at rooms, No. 10% E. King St. augl-tid
MUST BE PAID. The following resolution adopted by the finance committee will be strictly enforced	Bookkeeper for the Shonk Tin Frinting Co.
	No. 10% E. King St. Rugi-tid
rected to bring suit against all persons who shall not have paid a license by Wonday, August 15, 187, under the ordinance passed March 17, 1857. HENRY CARPENTER,	ESTATE OF DR. HENRY CARPENTER, Inte of Lancaster city, deceased. Latters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make imme- diate payment, and those having claims or de- mands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned reading in Lancaster.
augeota city concitor.	of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make imme-
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Gover-	diate payment, and those having claims or de- mands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the understand
nor of Pennsylvania on Monday, September 5, 1857, under the Act approved April 29, 1876, and the Supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation, to be called and known as	BABAH B. CARPENTER.
intended corporation, to be called and known as "The Lancaster Dial Company," the character and object of which is the manufacture of dials	S H. Buynottes, Administratrix augsoid
for clocks and watches, and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and	SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW IN THE OBGAN LINE.
supplements thereto. GRORGE NAUMAN, sugl2.3tdF Attorney for Applicants.	THE METCALF ACTION,
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.	The greatest improvement in Cabinet Organ building for 20 years. Don't fail to see it.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1987.	WOODWARD'S
	Piano and Organ Warerooms,
Wald & Cartelette Specialty Co.	Nos. 28 & 30 E. King St., Lancaster City, Pa. SPRING, 1887.
POPULAR PRICES 10, 20 and 30 CENTS. augi2 214	A New Departure for Lancaster in Fine Tai- oring. Importing direct from the best makers of Fine Woollens. I have just received through
GRAND CONCERT	the Boston custom house, a large involce of my
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Saturday Evening.	A special invitation is hereby extended to all in want of spring Garments to call early and secure Choice Patterns. Workmanship the very best and prices lower than ever.
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COMPETITION !	THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY
Yes, Competition Is the Life of Trade.	Warner's Safe Cure, Hood's Sarsaparilla,
It acts as a teacher, prompts you to economize to seek the pixe where goods are sold at our price-that price the lowes. We give you below the names of a few soldiers	
ready to battle with competition. Victory will perch on their banner. 10 B. Buckets New No. 1 Mackerel, s'c. a bucket; 30 B. Buckets New No. 1 Mackerel, s'c. a bucket; 30 B. Buckets New No. 1 Mackerel, s'c. a bucket;	Constant August and Street Stree
<ol> <li>Backets New No. 1 Mackerel, S'c. a bucket;</li> <li>B. Buckets Pure Jelly, 61.25 a bucket; 12 hz, Pranes for 25c; 50 hz, for 61.00 Our Mixed Tea at 15c = h is better than any Sc. Tea. Our good Teas range in price from 40c.</li> </ol>	HOUGHTON'S Largest and Cheapest Drug Store, Nos. 20 and 22 WEST KING STREET. (198414
to 61 W B. Our French Breakfast Coffee at 20c. W B. is a New Coffee, and takes well. Try IL	NOTICE.
New Coffee, and takes well. Try IL. Our Pure Sugar Syrup at 8c, W qt. will please you. We well the regular 15c. Syrup for 10c. W	RAILWAY COMPARY, LANCASTER, PA., JULY 14, 1887.
Our Pure Sugar Syrup at Rc, W qL, will please you. We sell the regular 15c. Syrup for Icc. F qt. Pure White White and Gider Vinegar, Icc. gal Re sure and get one of our New Lemon Squeezers before they are all sold, and ask to see our new Lightning Can Opener. Best in the World.	
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MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS AND CHIL-DREN.

As our stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods was completely destroyed, we take this method of informing you that the insurance companies have taken every article that was saved ; and removed it from this city to New York.

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With kindest thanks for past patronage, and awaiting your renewed patronage, we Respectfully yours. are

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P BLE BEAL ESTATE.

OF THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1857, Will be sold at the Leopard Hotel, in Lancaster

Will be sold at the tabulate and the transformed at the following : No. 1, all that lot of ground, situate No. 20 East German street, containing in front 20% feet, and extending in depth about 16 feet, on which is errected a well-built two-story brick dwelling, with two-story brick back building, containing 7 rooms, large hailways on drest and second foors, and stite there is also a side alloy. It is situated in an excellent neighborhood, and is

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# W. O. Marshall, treasurer of the school Bye.... board, accompanied by his wife, left to-d-y Oil City

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## A Handy Pocket Ating Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., through

Court House Notes.

with to-day. To-morrow will be the first day

The summer vacation for lawyers ends

their representative in this city, William Riddle, has sent us a handy volume entitled "A Pocket Atlas of the World." In it are maps of every country on the globe, the pop-

The committee appointed for that purpose

home on John street. To-day he is some what improved, but is still in a critical con-

The committee of arrangments did all in their power to make the excursion a success and they were untiring in their efforts to promote the pleasure of the excursionista. The railroad company, however, did not have cars sufficent to bring back the excursionists and many were obliged to stand in the aisless of the cars.

No liquor was sold on the grounds. The few young men who were drunk went to an early in the day and came back with whisky finks in their pockets, which the management could not prevent.

## BLOPBAS BEUTOMT BACK.

They Are Found Near Mirdsboro, Berks County By the Officers. On the 8th of June William Johnson,

colored man, living near Quarryville, called on Alderman Fordney and asked his amis-ance to help him find his wife. His belief was that she had eloped with one Ira Thomp on. The case was put in the hands of Offi-Walsh and Pyle for investigation, and learned that William's suspic-were well founded. Thompson, in addition to stealing William's stole his best clothes, and the latter riled him more than the loss of his wife. Complaints for adultery were made sgainst Thompson and Mrs. Johnson, and for larceny gainst Thompson. The guilty pair were inally located near Birdsboro and the offi e a went to Berks county to arrest them. After a drive of several miles the officers found the accused at the house of a colored man named Robert Miller. They brought them to this city, and in default of ball they were mmitted for a hearing by Alderman Fordney.

A Languager Counting Killed. From the Greensburg Press. Bheridan Bowers, a young man whose home is in Languager county, met with an methem in the yard at Derry, Tuesday might which will doubtless end his ex-tensor. He was endeavoring to board a moving train and failing beneath the wheels was crushed in a terrible manner. His legs were ground to a joily and he re-stored other very severe injuries. His reservery is considered importantial. His re-covery is considered importantial. The Altoons Tribune states that he died on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Beer was sold on the grounds during the afternoon and this led to a great deal of trouble. A large number of those in attend-

Addavia of Defense Filed. Lovi Senseniy, the defendant in the suis present by the prison inspectors, for the raise of shore made and repair d'd'in ing the past four years, aggregating over \$200, filed an indevit of defense this afternoon. It sets with that Bensenig does not owe the in-prestore a dollar, that he never contracted or methorized any case to contract for shore for Men and women took part in the row and several had their heads very badly punched. bodies. The fighting continued for some time yet no suits resulted. mithorised any the to contract for shoes for

From Gambling to Burginry. Alexander English, George Horton and Frenk Edwards, sons of respectable New York people, were arrested while ranacking Captain Minot's cottagr, at Asbury Park, Sew Jersey, on Wedneeday. The prisoners weet to Asbury park to spend the season, had went to the races and lost all their money.

He is Enterprising. From the Little Resord. Mr. F. P. Hart will publish in book form, complete report of the contannial exercises of the Moneyian obstrak to be held at Little in the little inst.

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<sup>10</sup> giving. The only defences of the system we ever beard, are that parents are not satisfied and make complaints if they are not given some information about the class standing of their children and the reason; and that the marks are necessary in order to determine concerning promotion. There is no merit in either defense. The parents are not entilled to any such statements as the marking system permits to be furnished; while to say such statements as the marking system if permits to be furnished; while to say such statements as the marking system be properly determined without the figure-splitting that goes on in connection with every examination, is for those who make the statement to confess their own incepacity. President Barnard makes it plain that, as regards the colleges, he believes the marking system in any shape other than that which be has suggests that if the practice of arading must be confirmed, the matter had better be left to propound the order of merit of all his class mates, and the autoritative list to be made by the ordinary way of counting the ballots. Dr. Barnard says that this method, and no other, was practised at Yale in the early part of the century and down to 1830, and the time wandoned in the belief. early part of the century and down to 1830, and that it was only abandoned in the belief that the daily marks would keep the student niation of every city in the United States having over 10,000 inhabitants, the population of the principal cities of the world, the com cloner to his work. This, however, he em-phatically contends that they do not do, while as a special merit of the ballot plan he mercial centres and their exports, the area of nland seas and lakes, a brief description o staims that "it would prevent fletitious scholarship represented by marks often ob-ained by methods of equivocal character." all the countries and a general index, by which any desired information may be fourd

OPPOSED TO IMMIGRANTS.

The Brotherhood of the Union at Reading Would Tax Them Ten Years

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The new officers of the Union are : Grand

chief Washington, Theodore A. Keudali,

Reading; grand chief Jefferson, William Bennett, Philadelphia; grand chief Franklin, A. P. Carr, Philadelphia; grand heraid, O. B.

Sherizer, Lancaster; grand watch of the day,

Julius Blebahan, Brisbin; grand watch of

The Emancipation Celebration

INTELLIGENCER for the Emancipation ce

bration at Tell's Hain were carried out. Ed

ward Mellen read the Declaration of Inde-

pendence and abstracts of the Emancipation

proclamation, Major Simpson, of Harrisburg,

and Rev. A. B. Wilson, of Baltimore, de-livered addresses and, the latter delivered

he oration of the day. In him Abrahan

Lincoln had an able sulogist. The labors of Stevens in behalf of the colored people were

ance became intoxicated, and between

our and five o'clock fighting began

some had the clothing almost torn from their

Arrested on a Serious Charge.

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Mary Broome, wite of Harry Broome, was

ing s girl only 13 years old into a bouse of

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Presocations Withdraws.

ed on a serious charge on Thursday. The principal complaint against her is entio

The programme as outlined in Thursday's

night, Samuel Pennington, Chester.

time sue and receive, with interest, any and

all moneys thus worked out.

of court. It is opinion day, and the opinion of cases around at the June term will be da-The secret order known as the Brotherhood livered by Judges Livingston and Patterson. of the Union, which has a membership of There will also be a large amount of current over six thousand in Pennsylvanis, has been holding its state convention in Reading within the past few days. The convention adjourned business to be transacted. In the afternoon Sheriff Toulinson will Thursday afternoon, after selecting Ashiand as the next place of meeting. The convention sell a number of properties.

On Monday the August quarter session made a strong deliverance on the svils of imwill be opened. This is always the larges term of the year, and with the cases thus far migration. The Union offers the following as a remedy : First, to place a heavy per capreturned the district attorney will have a its tax on all emigrants for the space of ten years, the money to be used for school purbusy week. The sheriff's jury this alternoon conposes ; second, to make a law sentencing to

demned nine properties in city and county, which will be sold in September. A Rosh for Mt. Gretna. There has been a great rush from this city

to Mt. Gretna, during the past few days. Yesterday the Pennsylvania railroad sold 250 tickets. This is the big day of the encampment and 450 tickets had been sold up o 2 o'clock. Fast Line was crowded with Lancaster folks this afternoon. Gen Sheri dan reviews the troops to-day.

Three Colored Frenchers Killed, Three colored preachers, Rev. Means larael, George and Calwell, while riding in a

wegon in Atlanta Georgia, were run over and killed by a West Point train ; a fourth, Rev. Upshaw, was seriously wounded.

A Taste of High Life.

From the Detroit Tribune. " Last season my maid of all work saked early in the spring if she might have the month of July. I said yes, not realizing the trouble there was in getting help," said a prominent Detroit lady. "As I could not find a servant I decided to close the house and go for the month to one of the issbionable beaches near home. While watching the bathers the morning after 1 arrived 1 no-ticed one, s preity looking girl piotureequely dressed, who struck me familiarly. As she came near me I recognized her as my maid Julia, notwithstanding also had changed her hair from dark brown to a pale gold, and 1 spoke to her. To my surprise ahe entirely ignored me, never showing by even the raising of an eyebrow that she recognized me or the children. On returning to the hotel I found that she was registered under the name of a friend of mine, a well-known mociety young lady, whose name she kept during her stop there. Why didn't I expose her ? What would have been the use ? She wore better clothes than 1 did, was bright and preity, and had gathered around her the cream of the society there. The probabilit 3 is that if I had said anything no one would have balleved me." and go for the month to one of the fashion

iii fame, for immoral purposes. She is also complained against for drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct. Being unable to furnish ball she was committed for a hearing. The Child's Perception. From the Philsdelphia Sunday School Times. A child's penetration is keener, and a child's judgment is fairer, than most parents imagine. It is true that a child's knowledge is limited, and that therefore he can be easily from a side from inquiry into a realm of facts with which he is quite unacquainted. But when it comes to the discorning of spirit and character, or to the testing of reasons for or against a given course of action, a child is less likely to be deceived than a perion whose perceptions third been blunted through misusing. Parents are continually being judged by their children, and these judg-ments are likely to able through life. In ordinary social life conventional ways may impose on men and women of the world, but such ways do not deceive God or the child dren. There are two places where parents are measured at thair true worth-the closes and the nursery. child's judgment is fairer, than most parents Mary Washington, who spends more time in jail than out of it, was heard by Alder man Barr on Thursday evening. She was charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons and threatening the life of Ciara Zell. In default of ball Mary was committed for trial at the quarter semions court, be-ginning on Monday.

The prosecution preferred by G. A. Peter-man against Harry Effing, for jumping a board bill, was withdrawn before Alderman A. F. Donnelly on Thursday. The accused paid the claim against him and costs of the suit.

See ; marget alow i ranadornas, b 200 45; forkers, 5 2065.00; grassers and light, 4 5005 10; bogs shipped to New York, 7 cars. Sheep-tecespts, 100 head; shipments, 200; market firm on good; very dull on common, and medium at yesterday's prices.

New York Stocks. Naw York Aug. 14, 130 p.m.-Money closed at 45 per cent. Exchange steady. 54 825 G4 85: Governments steady. Currency 5's; 11 225 bid : 4's Coup. 81 275 bid: 45's do. 81 10 bid. The stock market this morning opened quict at about last night's prices, but after the first few sales there was quite a steady buying of leading stocks, which caused prices to advance steadity up to midday. At the hour an advance

iteadily up to midday. At the hour an advance anging from 16 to 116 per cent. The stock maiket since has been very dull. Moon Barban

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