

# VOLUME XXV-NO. 260.

# LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1889.

# SALARIES INCREASED.

## THE SCHOOL BOARD CONCLEDE TO GIVE TEACHERS NORE COMPENSATION.

Nearly All the Former Instructors Re-Elected - Three Hesign and One Withdraws as a Candidate.

An adjourned meeting of the Lancaster city school board was held on Thursday evening to fix the salaries of and elect chers for the ensuing year, with the following members present : Messrs. Breneman, Bolenius, Brosius, Brown, Messrs Cochran, Darmstetter, Erisman, Evans, Griest, Hartman, Hegener, Kautz, Lever-good, Lichty, Lippold, Marshall, Mc-Comsey, McDevitt, McElligott, McKillips, Owens, Pontz, Raub, Reynolds, Schnader, Shroyer, Shirk, Stauffer, White, Wohlsen, Wolf and Dr. McCormick, president. Dr. Levergood moved that the salaries be

the same as last year. Mr. McComsey said he had several

Mr. McCommey said he had several amendments to propose, and he detailed at length his reasons for making changes. His first amendment was that primary school teachers receive \$30 per month for the first year of service in the board, \$31 per month the second, \$32 the third and \$35 after five or more years service in the pri-mary grade. He said he offered this amendment because with the completion of the new building on Chestnut street there will not be any combined primaries, the teachers of which received a less salary han those of single rooms. He also advocated the increase of the

salary of the teachers in the girls' high school, who he said had given the best years of their life to the schools of the city. He recommended that each of the teachers receive \$100 additional per annum. This increase is the salary Miss Gill received, and since her death her duties have been performed by the remaining teachers.

He also recommended that the salaries of intermediate teachers be made \$38 per month and those of the secondary grade \$40 -and that Miss Musser be included in the secondary grade and Miss Witmer in the grammar grade, both being teachers in Mr. Matz's English and German school.

All his amendments were accepted by Dr. Levergood, and the motion as amended was adopted by a unanimous vote.

There were no changes made in the salaries of the grammar school teachers.

# THREE RESIGNATIONS.

The resignation of Misses Mary E. Sharp, Sadie E. Fleming and Sue M. Holbrook, were read, the resignations accepted and a vote of thanks tendered for faithful performance of duty while in the employ the board.

Mr. McComsey presented the report of the joint committee of the board. It recommended the approval of all the teachers on the printed list and recommended their re-election. He said he desired to dissent from the action of the committee.

On motion of Mr. Reynolds the report was received.

Dr. Levergood said before proceeding to the election of teachers, he desired to say a word. When this joint committee met, made up of the superintending committee and visiting committees, not a member objected to recommending the teachers now in the employ of the board for re-election. City Superintendent Buehrle objected to two, but the committee ruled that he had nothing to say." This superintendent is so biased and prejudiced that his judgment is uscless, and I desire to withdraw the schools-Mary A. Dougherty, giris' gram-mar; Mary MoNeal, giris' secondary, Mary J. Bruning, intermediate; E. Lide Irvin, primary; Clars Gomph, primary; Lizzie C. Marshall, principal combined interme-diate and primary; Mamie Etchella, primary; Katie Bundell, principal Ger-man and English intermediate; Wilhei-mins Robifs, neimary; Lonie Mvernan and English intermediate; Wilhel nins Rohlfs, primary; Louiss Myers

Rockland street schools-Kate Clifton. boys' and girls' secondary ; Kate Backius, intermediate ; Dalsy Smallag, primary. Strawberry street schools-Frank Shib test-Hogarth Succeeds in Striking

ley. Southwest Division-South Mulberry street, combined schools-Carl Mata, principal German and English grammar and secondary; Minnie R. Witmer, gram-mar; Ella Musser, secondary; Mary Achmus, principal German and English intermediate and primary; Annie Hess, assistant; Emma Brimmer, intermediate; Mary Guithria and animary. George Goodhart took the Active club, of this city, to Lebanon on Thursday. An interesting and exciting game of ten in-nings was played, and it resulted in a vic-tory for the Lebanon Grays by a score of 6 to 4. Among the features of the game was the fielding of Hostetter and Rill and the pitching of Hogarth. The batteries were Hogarth and Gleim, of the Actives, and 

 Hogarth and Gleim, of the Actives, and

 Hagey and Goodhart for Lebanon Grays.

 Following was the score:

 LEBANON.
 LANCASTES.

 R. H. P. A. R.
 R. R. F. A. E.

 Zweitzig, r 0 1 1 1 H. Cline, s. 0 0 3 2
 Rims, 1... 1 2 0 Hostettor, 1 0 0 2 0

 Rims, s. 0 0 2 2 Gleim, c... 0 0 2 1
 Garret, s... 0 1 0 3 ORAyder, p.f. 1 1 1 0

 Lamer, 1... 0 0 12 0 1C. Cline, s... 1 1 8 1
 Hahn, 2... 0 12 0 1C. Cline, 1 1 8 1

 Hahn, 2... 0 1 0 3 Brayder, p.f. 1 1 0 1
 Garret, m. 0 0 12 0 1C. Cline, 1 1 8 1

 Hahn, 2... 0 1 0 1 Bolindle, m. 1 0 0
 Hahn, 2... 0 12 0 1.

 W. Gar'um 1 0 0 0 1 Goodhart, 1 0 10 0
 Hagey, p... 2 1 1 14 0 Hogarth, p 0 0 1 10

ANON. BUT ARE DEFEATED.

Out Seven Men-The Full Score.

Total...... 6 6 30 28 7 Total ...

Result of Ball Games.

is one of the murderers of Dr. Cronin is said to be based on the declaration of a man who is at present under arrest, that Burke, while in a maudiin condition, revealed part of the plot to him in an effort to induce him to be a manual to the second secon

Burke was only a passing one. Dennison Ward testified that his sudden visit East

port on the Cronin case on Saturday. The depositions for the extradition of

Burke were completed Thursday evening.

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT.

Combinations Made Possible By the

The Bellefonte & Eastern Railroad com

ect with the new extention of the Wilkes

built it will give a through road to the East, for the Wilkesbarre & Western rail-road will connect at Shickshinny with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western through

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western through to Campbell Hail and thence across the Poughkeepsic bridge to the East. The new road will also make a traffic contract at Lock Haven with the Lehigh valley railroad which will enable it to run direct to New York or to Philadelphia by the Dealing Theorem in also make a contract

Reading. They will also make a contract with the Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie & Boston road, which is rapidly approaching

completion. By these traffic arrangements the Wilkesbarre & Western road will have an almost direct line to Boston, New York

rre & Western. When these two new roads have been

hanon...

4 5 30 17

0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-

Mary Guthrie, primary, intermediate; Manor street schools—Ida Lind, boys' and girls' secondary; Sarah Stiffel, inter-mediate; Margie Humphreyville, primary, Sonth Prince street schools—Lizzle Neeper, boys' and girls' secondary; Laura J. Faick, intermediate; Libbie Weber, primary.

John B. Kevinski, secondary and primary NEW TEACHERS ELECTED.

Miss Kate Sharp and Miss Grace Hurst, provisional teachers, were elected permaent teachers.

There were still two vacancies on th Two-base hits-Goodhari, 2. Bases stolen-Zweitzig, Kirsi, Hagey, Hosteiter, Gleim. Dou-ble plays-Zweitzig and Lauser, Hagey, Habn and Lauser., Base on balls-Snyder. Siruck ont-by Hagey, 9; by Hogarth, 7. Passed balls Goodhart, Gleim, 4. Time of game, 1:40. Um-pire-P. W. Houck. permanent list to be filled and all the applicants on the secretary's roll were placed in nomination. Miss McCully and Miss Smaling were elected to the positions. Miss Naomi Eberman was elected first provisional teacher and Miss Grace Wylie These clubs will play again in Lebanor

econd provisional teacher. Mr. McCoursey said the resignations and

elections would necessitate some changing around of teachers. The chair said that under the rules th

ute club by a score of 8 to 1. superintending committee will make the transfers and report to the board.

The next regular meeting would be on July 4th, but the board decided to meet on Tuesday, the second.

# Sacred Heart Academy Concert.

Result of Ball Games. The championship games played yester-day resulted as follows: Athletic 6, Colum-bus 7 (10 innings); Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2; Boston 2, Pittsburg 1; Cleveland 6, New York 1; Indianapolis 6, Washington 4; Brooklyn 14, Baltimore 3; Cincinnati 5, Kanaas City 4; Lowell 6, Jeraey City 0; Wercester 2, Newark 8; New Haven 16, Easton 4; Hartford 12, Wilkesbarre 10; rain prevented the St. Louis-Louisville same: York 8, Harriaburg 5; Norristown The first of the concerts incident to the commencement exercises at Sacred Heart ordemy was given on Thursday evening rain prevented the St. Louis Voristown to an audience of invited guests, made up of the patrons of the academy and friend of the participants. Following was the

MARTIN BURKE IDENTIFIED.

programme : " Concert Stuck "-Op. 79 (two planos), Misses L. Fyan and C. O'Conner, Orntorio Chorus-From " Moses in Egypt," Detective Collins Recognizes the Winnipeg Suspect. Chief Hubbard, of Chicago, received the

Orntorio Chorus-From "Moses in Egypt, Class. "Rhapsodie Hongroise," Miss B. Amer. Recitation-"Parting," Miss N. Hopkins. Song-"Deh Tona a Mio Benne" (Air and Var.), Miss C. Leizz. "Irish Diamond, No. 1," Miss O'Connor. Exsuy-"The Privileges of a Christian Wo-man," Miss N. Harvey. Song-" Ave Maria "Miss L. Fyan. Song-" Ave Maria "Miss L. Fyan. Roman-"De My, Vol. IL, Miss M. Kremp. Recitation-" Ia Chene et le Rossau," Miss T. Raymond. following dispatch on Thursday from Offi-cer John M. Collins, at Winnipeg: "I have identified the prisoner here as Martin Burke. He has employed a lawyer, but there is no chance of his getting away. Chief of Police McRas retained counsel

Raymond. Vocal Duet—" Gruss," Misses M. Buckel and J. Leisz. Second Concerto—Miss C. Leisz. Recitation—" Too Lale for the Train," Miss L.

Song-" Lost Birdling " (Cavitina), Miss M.

Donough. "Alpine Storm " (two planos, three perform-), Misses E. Billington, L. Haefner and L. yan. Hymn--Vocal Class. Another concert will be given this eve

ning. The commencement exercises proper will be held on Tuesday morning next.

CELEBRATED HIS BIRTHDAY.

be to become a party to it. Detectives arrested a grocery clerk named Kuhn, of Chicago, who is familiarly known as "Coonsey," to make him explain his close intimacy with Dan Coughlin during the months of March and April. He was the ex-detective's constant companion, and company the parts when William Spangler, of the Schiller House, Has a Fine Time With His Friends. Yesterday William Spangler, proprietor of the Schiller house, on North street, was forty-one years of age and his

AN AWFUL SPECTACLE. LANCASTER'S ACTIVES. THEY PLAY A VERY GOOD GAME IN LEB.

Ten Inuings Required to Finish the Con-

AN AWFUL SPECTACLE. Watching the Deadly Tarantula Making Up Its Mind to Bite. From a Texas Letter. We had camped down on the plains of Texas one noon to boil a cup of coffee and get a bite to est, and while Private Malony was getting the coffee ready, three or four of the men stretched out for a quarter of an hour's alcep. There were seven of us, United States dragoons, searching for some horses which had broken away, and "Big George," as we called him, who was a ser-geant, was in command. I was very wide awake, having caught sight of a snake moving off as we came up, and as the ser-geant lay on his back, his face sheltered from the sun, I looked him over and admired his proportions. He was a man who stood exactly six feet tall in his stock-ings, weighed 215 pounds, and it was no trick at all for him to take two of the strongest men in the regiment and hold them at arm's length or dance them about it.

them at arm's length or dance them about like puppets. It might have been ten minutes after he hay down that I suddenly caught sight of a tarantula on his breast—the largest and most horrible looking specimen I ever saw, and I lived for seven years among them. The sergeant had on the regulation cavairy jacket, and it was buttoned all the way up, He lay on the broad of his back, arms down beside him, and I had no sconer caught sight of the big spider than I saw that the man's eyes, which I could see under his red handkerchief, were open. He saw the tarantula perhaps before I did. I turned my beside to the right, and Malony, who stood upright at the fire, was looking at the sergeant, with face as white as snow. I turned to the left, and the two other men who had not sought sleep were also gazing in horror.

I turned to the left, and the two other men who had not sought sleep were also gazing in horror. Not one of us dared move. Should we do so the spider might spring away in alarm, but the chances were that he would bite before doing so. I was only a foot away from the sergeant's feet and on a line with his face, and I could look into his eyes and read his thoughts. He was a game man. He had been tested over and over, but never in such a manner. How would he stand the ordeal? The spider had a cu-riosity regarding the brass buttons on the jacket. He hovered over the fifth one from the top for three or four minutes. I read in the sergeant's eyes surprise, repugnance and calculation. I curefully watched the muscless of his face. He might as well have been dead for all the movement I could detect. Now the spider moves up a button - now back two. Those shining metals are a new sight to him. As he moves down I read re lief in the sergeant's eyes. As he moves up again I read anxiety. Not a finger moves. His chest heaves as regularly as the beats of a clock. Now the spider moves up to the second to-morrow. The battery of the Active club will be Zecher and Rill. The May Flower club, of this city, defeated the Cuban Giants, jr., on Thursday, by a score of 20 to 5, and the Yeates Insti-

moves. His chest neaves as regularly as the beats of a clock. Now the spider moves up to the second button from the top and shakes himself nervously. He is right under the ser-geant's clean-shaved chin and not over a geant's clean-shaved chin and not over a foot from his eyes. Now fear comes to the man's eyes and I see beads of perspiration start out on his big red hands. He has been hemmed in by Indians, chased by hungry wolves, lost on the trackless plains without losing his nerve. It is going now. The spider shakes itself and the look of fear divers place to one of the trackless plains

Officer Collins, upon his arrival in Win-nipeg proceeded to the police station, and together with Chief of Police McRae, enfear gives place to one of terror. We know and the sergeant knows that the insect is angered and that its next move will be uptogether with Chief of Police McRae, en-tered Burke's cell. Burke looked up as they entered and Collins remarked, "Well, Burke, this is a bad place to be in." Burke replied instantly, "Yes, John, it is," but a minute later denied any knowl-edge of the Chicago detective. Collins, however, was satisfied, and retired with Chief McRae. Chief Hubbard's confidence that Burke is one of the murderers of Dr. Cronin is

ward. The coffee is boiling over into the fire, and two or three of the horses are looking at us in an interrogative way, as if puzzled at our attitudes. I fairly ache to shout-to spring up-to do something, but I dare not move a finger.

spring up—to do something, but I dare not move a finger. Fiash! The great spider jumps into the centre of the handkerchief spread over the sorgeant's face and glides here and there in wonderment. The sorgeant's eyes express hope. The horrible thing may lesp from his face to the earth. No! It crawls slowly down to the lower edge of the handkerchief and the sergeant's eyes speak horror and desperation, and his hands are as wet as if plunged into a bucket of water. Now the spider crawls off the handker-chief onto the sergeant's chin, and for thirty seconds is entirely motionless. The man is doomed. His eyes tell me so. His soul is sick with horror, but what

was the ex-detective's constant companion, and accompanied him to Peoria, where Coughlin made threats against Dr. Cronin. Among the witnesses before the grand jury on Thursday was Lawrence Buckley, captain of the Clan-na-Gael guards, who returned evasive answers to the question why he had at first refused to lead the guards at Dr. Cronin's funeral. He also insisted that his acquaintance with Martin Burke was only a passing one. Dennison s sick with horror nerve to hold himself down and take the

FIVE BODIES FOUND. THEY ARE DISCOVERED LYING ON THE BANKS OF A RIVER IN MONTANA.

Two Men. a Woman and Two Girls Shot A Hundred Horsemen in Search of Their Murderers.

HELENA, Montana, June 21.-News has reached here of a most brutal crime com-mitted in Judith county.

The bodies of two men, a woman an two girls were found in an unfrequented spot on the banks of Judith river. All had been shot. Near by were found the remains of burned trunks and camp equi-

the bodies. They are supposed to have been a family of emigrants from Iowa or Illinois

A hundred horsemen are scouring the plains for a trail of the murderers,

She was his third wife. He was of intemperate habits, and quarrels between then were frequent.

### A Strike Threatene

PITTSBURG, May 21.-The strike or lock out seems inevitable at the great Homestead steel plant of Carnegie & Co. It is stated upon the authority of the firm that no agreement could be reached with the workmen's conference committee on the wages question and that they will quit work the 30th inst. After making necessary repairs the management says new men will be secured and work re sumed in all departments as soon as possi ble. The strike will involve about 5,000 men.

blood. He added that this could not be, like other diplomatic wars, a struggle for ile and death, and it would have been best for the people to have its true character unmasked to them from the first. This was before its end, will cer-tainly disclose its piratical character. Thus Mr. Lincoln is reported as now declaring that it is not as war of ab-olition. But whether he knows it or not, it is surely destined to become such. Then they will proceed to arm our own slaves against us. Then, said he, when these out-rages are perpetrated of course it will be absurd and impossible for us to treat that war as civilized war! To do so will be per-dition to our cause. It will be the practical admission of claims dammable to our pre-tensions of right and ruinous to the morale and self respect of our people. Thus, before this war is ended, Mr. Davis is going to find himself in this dilemma: The enemy will adopt means such that he will be obliged to meet them with extensive bloody retaila-tions or be ruined. But then these enemies will have in their bands, if may be, thousands of our friends, so that it will be attended with the fearful conse-quence of thereby consigning our soldiers to massacre. Now, he added, foresceing these things, I would have advised taking no prisoners, and teaching our volunteers at the ourset that when they went into action it must be victory or death literally for them, as it is going to be for their coun-try. Since the administration had adopted other ideas he obeyed. He had all along been as careful and scrupulous to preserve to his were unquestionably General Jack-son's thoughts that time. 'How prophetic they were any well informed man must judge for himself. Farmers Killed By Lightning. CELINA, Ohio, June 21.—Robert Howick and Benjamin Klinger, two wealthy and prominent farmers in Mercer county, were instantly killed by lightning yesterday while in Mr. Howick's stable. Within four feet of them a boy was milking a cow. The animal was also killed, but the boy was only stunned.

### Appointed U. S. Attorney.

WASHINGTON, June 21.- The president to-day appointed Walter Lyon, of Pennsylvania, to be U. S. attorney for the West ern district of Pennsylvania.

#### AN IMPORTANT OMISSION.

How the Welden Extradition Bill Has Become Retroactive.

<text>

 How the Weiden Extradition Bill Has

 Become Retroactive.

 The Canadian minister of justice states

 that it has been discovered that after the

 Weiden extradition bill had passed

 parliament and received the governor

 general signature the omission of one

 word had made the bill retroactive, and

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# PRICE TWO CENTS

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HE WOULD SHOW NO QUARTER.

# ONE DISPOSED OF.

# REV. HOWARD, OF ELECTRIC SUGAR NO TORIETY, SENTENCED TO SING SING.

He Is Given Nine Years and Eight Month Recorder Smith in Passing Senten Calls Him a Perjurer and Hypocrite

NEW YORE, June 21.—Rev. Without in Howard, convicted of grand larceny in connection with the Electric Sugar Re-finery company frauds, was to-day sen-tenced by Recorder Smythe to nine years and electric months imprisonment in Sing NEW YORK, June 21.-Rev. William and eight months imprisonment in Sing at hard labor.

A motion for a new trial was denied. In sentencing the prisoner the recorder said: "A greater fraud was never brought to my notice. You are a perjurer and a hypocrite. You went on the witness stand and perjured yourself again and again."

Howard had nothing to say. The trials of the other prisoners' case will be set for an early day.

# SUFFERING FROM HIVES.

mood to converse with me. Our thoughts traveled naturally upon the prospect of our struggle. The conversation turned upon some re-cent threat of bloody retailstion which Mr. Davis had been compelled to make by some one of the numerous outrages. The general said, in words to this effect, that such an emergency would not now appear had the war been begun on that plan which commended itself to his judgment. I exclaimed with much interest, that a rumor had flitted through his army that he would have begun the war under the black flag, and that I was curi-ous to know from him whether it had any foundation or what. He replied, very squarely : Yes, he believed we should not have begun to take any prisoners in this war, and that he should have adopted this plan distinctly, in the interest of humanity. Because he felt sure the war would have been thus ended with far less effusion of blood. He added that this could not be, like other diplomatic wars, a struggle for life and death, and it would have been best for the people to have its true character unmaked to them from the first The People of Johnstown Afflicted-Thir. teen Bodies of Flood Victims Found. JOHNSTOWN, June 21. - The weather here JOHNSTOWN, June 21. - The weather here is remarkably fair and pleasant to-day and work on the wreckage has been generally resumed. About two thousand men are at work of the McKnight-Film crowd, and about 500 who have been discharged are walking about the place seeking work from some of the contractors. The authorities

some of the contractors. The suthorities have refused to furnish transportation to the strikers who desire leaving here, and consequently but few will leave. The Cambria Iron company, and the Gautier steel company are to-day paying their men for the first two weeks of May. The Cambria company's pay roll aggre-gates \$05,000 and the Gautier company's \$54,000. Of 5,400 employes of the Cambria company but 3,500 are now at work and of 1,850 men formerly employed at the Gautier works but 960 are reported living. The Cambria company have abipped two con-signments of rails manufactured since the disaster.

A species of hives has broken out among the people here. The aliment seems to be contagious. On account of the hot weather

to-day the suffering is intense. Five bodies were picked up near the railroad bridge this morning. John Kern, of Bellefonte, was picked up in Cambria City this morning dangerously hurt. He was able to state that he had been assaulted and robbed during the night. He was sent to the hospital.

Up till noon thirteen bodies have been

### Two Sallors Drowned.

WILMINOTON, Del., June 21. - James Cochran and Joseph Downey, both of Philadelphia, Captain and deck hand of the schooner Seaman's Pride, were drowned in the Delaware near here last night. The men with other members of the crow were in the city taking on a cargo of ice and all got under the influence of liquor. Downey fell overboard, and an attempt was made to rescue him, but he was drowned. The carden when, but he was drowned. The capialu, who was in a drunken stupor, came from the cabin to ascertain the cause of the commotion and walked overboard, and the crew were too drunk to render him assistance. Neither body has been provered yet, and the surviving members of the crew are locked up that they may sober up and

this have been given by the Pennsylv

company for several years past, and have been the pleasant feature of newspaper life in the cities above named. The Wash-

ington party left here this morning at a o'clock, and will join the Baltimore and

Philadelphia excursionists at Harrisbu:

What the P. O. S. of A. Want.

Where the President Will Go.

PUTNAM, Conn., June 21.-President a

Mrs. Harrison have formally accepted the

invitation of Henry C. Bowen to be present at Roseland park, Woodstock, on July 4. The president and party will arrive at

Putnam July 3 at 4:10 p. m. and a committee

of prominent gentlemen have been named

Wagon and Car Collide

There was a collision at the Duke street bridge this morning. Christ Sensenig, driving Rutt & Co.'s meat wagon, st-

tempted to cross the bridge while a street

car was crossing in the opposite direction. The vehicles collided and the mest wagon was considerably damaged, a spindle and

Shoe Factory Employes strike.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., June 21- The stitchers, cutters and lasters at the Damp-

Going to Cape May.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-The president will leave here this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock

for Cape May. He will be accompanied

by Ex-Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, and will return to Washington on Monday

An Oll House Burns

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21 Stight showers, followed Saturd by slightly cooler; winds becoud

to attend to their reception.

wheel being broken.

evening.

wound.

westerly.

the Prohibitory Amendment. The people of Rhode Island have declared that in their opinion prohibition is a failure. In a total vote of 38,302, but 9,853 votes await the coroner's action

IIE WOULD SHOW NO QUARTER. Stonewall Jackson Wanted the Black Fing Hoistod and No Prisoners Taken. R. L. Dabney, professor of philosophy in the University of Texas, has written a giving Stonewall Jackson's views on the conduct of the civil war. Professor Dab-ney was General Jackson's chief of staff, and writes as one who knew his ground. He is the author of a life of General Jack-son. Extracts from the letter follow: During the valley campaign and that around Richmond, in 1862, I was General Jackson's chief of staff, bis prudent re-serve was noted ; it was such that he never disclosed anything of his own military de-signs except the necessary orders to his chief of staff, or even to his major-general rest in command, and he was chary of expressing to them his thoughts on the general conduct of the war. M the 18th of May, 1862, between the battles of McDowell and Winchester. I was riding alone with the general along the Valley of Mossy Creek, in Augusta yould be observed and with he was chary of the valley of Mossy Creek, in Augusta found, to visit the bivouce of the famous tweith Georgia regiment in our front. He mod the converse with me. Our thoughts outy, to visit the bivouce of the famous tweith Georgia regiment in our front. He mod the converse with me. Our thoughts outy to visit the bivouce of the famous tweith Georgia regiment in our front. He mod the converse with me. Our thoughts outy to visit the bivouce of the famous tweith Georgia regiment in our front. He mod the converse with me. Our thoughts the bivouce of the famous famous the prospect of our struggle. The converse of here upon some re-

Nobody in Judith county can recognize

### Killed Her Husband

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 21.-In Fayette county on Wednesday Barbara Rosier shot and killed her husband, Francis Rosier.

Strikers Fired Upon by Police. VIENNA, June 21.-The striking miners at Kladro, Bohemia, engaged in a riot las night. The gendarmes fired on the rioters and killed two of them and wounded twelve. Further trouble is feared and three battalions of troops have been sent to the scene.

name of my brother, Wm. H. Levergood, as an applicant, and put a stop to the hounding of this man who has been dumped upon us by Allentown and Reading.

Several members sprang to their feet, called the speaker to order, said he had gone entirely too far, and it was even suggested that he ought to be expelled.

Mr. Brosius moved that the withdrawal be accepted promptly, and at Mr. Brown's suggestion it was done by a unanimous rising vote.

CHARGES AGAINST MR. GATES. The following charges were filed against Mr. Gates by Superintendent Buehrle : To the Board of School Directors :

GENTLEMEN-Your city superintendent conceives it his duty (see school laws and decisions, edition of 1887, pages 98 and 99, sections 182, 183, 184 and 185) to notify you that he has found Mr. R. S. Gates, teacher of the South Duke street boys' grammar Chool, guilty of negligence, dishonesty and other immorality. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, R. K. BUEHRLE.

Mr. Brosius moved the election of teacher of the Duke street boys' grammar school be postponed until the next meeting, and the motion was adopted.

Mr. Hegener moved that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the charges made against Mr. Gates, so that the accused could refute them if false. The motion was adopted.

To fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Mr. Levergood, Miss Powers was elected principal of the West Chestnut street boys' grammar school. To fill Miss Powers' place Mr. Brosius

moved that Miss Carter be transferred to the position made vacant by her promotion

Mr. McComsey moved to amend by substituting Miss Palmer.

Mr. McComsey's substitute was defeated by a tie vote and Mr. Brosius' motion was adopted by a vote of 17 to 13.

Miss Carpenter was promoted to the position vacated by Miss Carter and Miss Brimmer to that vacated by Miss Carpen-

#### TEACHERS RE-ELECTED.

The following teachers were re-elected by acclamation :

Northwest division-High school, male-J. P. McCaskey, principal; James C. Gable, first assistant, Mary Martin, second assistant.

High school—Female—Sarah H. Bun-dell, principal, Rachel F. Jackson, first as-sistant, Margie H. M. Erisman, second assistant.

Prince and Chestnot-combined Gram-Prince and Chestnot-combined Gran-mar and Secondary, Girls-Georgie Bun-dell, principal; Sallie Dengler, assistant; Clara B. Huber, principal; Annie C. Rath-von, assistant; Carrie Breneman, assistant, West Chestnut Street Schools – Miss

Emma Powers, boys' grammar ; Mary E. Palmer, boys' grammar, Hannah R. Finger Painter, boys grainmar, Hannan K. Fuger boys' secondary; Clara O. Spindler, prin-cipal combined intermediate and primary; Addie B. Spindler, assistant; Bella Weit-zell, principal combined intermediate and primary; Mary Reimensnyder, assistant. West Walnut street schools-Emma L. Downey, boys' and girls' secondary; Minnie A. Raub, intermediate; Emma B. Hoch primary; Miss Bortha, Cochema B. Hoch, primary; Miss Bertha Cochran,

primary West James street schools-Annie Carter, boys' and girls, grammar; Ida McMillan, intermediate; Mary E. Zahn, primary; Gertrude Halbach, primary, Northeast division—East Lemon street schools—A. R. Stamy, boys' grammar; Ida

schools—A. R. Stamy, boys' grammar; Lola Zug, boys' secondary; Mary M. Musselman, girls' grammar; Matilda Zug, girls' secondary; Kate Shirk, intermediate; Mrs. Anna McComsey, intermediate; Lizzie Eaby, primary; Mamie Underwood, primary; Sallie King, primary; Bessie McGrann, grimary, New street schools—Salome Carpenter, boys' and girls' secondary; Sarah E. Smith, intermediate; Augusta M. Bushong, primary; Kate Baldwin, primary.

primary ; Kate Baldwin, primary . Ann street schools Clara B. Lichty, boys' and girls' secondary ; Emily Suydam, Southeast division-South Duke street of wood. An ugly gash was cut.

determined to get up a him. She was quite successful in her efforts. She sent a large number of invitations to her husband's friends to meet him at the hotel in the evening. Mr.

Spangler was not let into the secret, but his riends, who knew all about it, succeeded in keeping him away from home all after noon and until 8 o'clock in the evening. At that hour he arrived at home and was quickly taken upstairs to the large hall over the barroom, where a great crowd of his friends had gathered. Mr. Spangler was so surprised that he scarcely knew what to do, and soon the full Iroquois band. which was present, started up some lively music. The next event on the programme

was presentations. Theodore Helb, the well known brewer of York, who had come over for the occasion, was on hand, and in a few remarks he presented Mr. Spangler with a beautiful ebony cane with a gold head, on which were the letters "T. R. H. to W. S." Ex-Mayor Rosen-miller, on behalf of the Lancaster Pisca-

torial and Recreation club, of which Mr Spangler is a member, presented him with very fine fishing rod with complete outfit Mr. Spangler's little son, David presented him with an elegant gold watch chain. The recipient of the gifts replied as best he could under the circumstances Everybody was then invited to sit down to an elegant supper which had been prepared by Mrs. Spangler. The table was filled with good things, and on a tre-mendous cake, which Mrs. Spangler had baked, was her husband's name in icing with his age. After supper there was more music by the band and everybody enjoyed themselves until a late hour. The party then adjourned after having spent a

most delightful time.

Before Alderman Pinkerton. Mrs. Sarah Clark has prosecuted Chris Sugar Valley, which is noted for its coal mines and lumber districts. The new road will run to Watsontown, where it will contine Eleen before Alderman Pinkerton for committing an assault on her daughter. She alleges that Christine threw a stone a her.

May Elias has made complaint before the same magistrate against Pierce Conn for malicious mischief. The prosecutrix claims that the boy threw a stone at her grandchild. It missed the child, but broke a window of her house. Bail was entered for a hearing.

of August.

to go home.

at Baltimore.

Trip of the Chesapeake Club. The Chesapcake club will meet to morrow evening at 9 o'clock at the Stevens house for the purpose of perfecting ar-rangements for their annual trip down the bay. The club will number 30 members and will take along a brass band. A large

Released on Habeas Corpus

Thos. Ryan, of Syracuse, N. Y., com

Frank Smith, also of the same place, and

arrested at the same time, was discharged

Selecting a Boat.

struck by a Piece of Wood.

by Judge Patterson yesterday.

boat has been secured at Baltimore, and the party will occupy it one week. The club will visit all points of interest on the Stricken By Paralysis. Mrs. Elizabeth Michael, a venerable

and Philadelphia.

bay and Potomac river. They expect to resident of this city, was stricken with leave the latter part of July or beginning paralysis at the home of her grandson, John Michael, in Columbia, on Thursday night. Mrs. Michael is in her 91st year Her condition is critical.

mitted for twenty days by Justice Solly, of Lost Part of a Finger. Columbia, for train riding was released on Wm. Brecht, proprietor of a bending habeas corpus by Judge Patterson to-day. establishment in the southern section of the city, had part of a finger of the left hand taken off on Thursday afternoon by A letter was received from the mother of Ryan petitioning the court to allow her boy its coming in contact with a circular saw.

First of the Season. The first pienic of the season was held at

# Penryn park on Thursday. It was that of the Methodist church of Columbia. There was an attendance of 400.

Lewis S. Hartman, Thos. C. Wiley and H. H. Hensel, of the Bay club, are in Balti-Thank the Public. The Licensed Liquor Dealers' association met on Thursday afternoon and passed a more to-day, selecting a boat for the annual trip of the Bay club. They expect to secure the "Kate Jones," one of the finest boats series of resolutions thanking the public

for the handsome majority given against the prohibition amendment. George Unger, while cutting wood for Jacob Frankfort, living on West Lemon Family Evening at the Mænnerchor. street, was struck above the eye by a piece

Monday evening next will be family evening at the Miennerchor. It will be followed by a home

nerve to hold himself down and take the chances! Not one man in a million could do it. Not a muscle moves; not the slight-est changes in the heave of his breast. He is in more torture than the man at the stake, but his nerve is not broken. When in Mexico I had seen a man bitten by a tarantula. The insect shook itself, struck and instantly jumped clear over a wagon, the man leaped into the air and ran like a scared rabbit zigzag over the plain. We had chased him on horseback until he fell dead. This giant spider is more deliberate, but ward testined that his sudden visit Lass directly after the Cronin murder was not influenced by that crime, but was due to his candidacy for an office at Washington. Nearly all evidence within the reach of the state's attorney has been produced, and the jury will doubtless render its final re-

fell dead. This giant spider is more deliberate, but there is no deliverance. The fatal shake is coming. The great hairy insect stands out in full relief nearly four inches high. Sud-denly my gaze catches something beyond. My whole attention had been absorbed in the spider and man and I say nothing elso

the spider and man and I saw nothing else, but now a gleam of light right in the line of vision claims attention it is the barrel of

but how a gleam of light right in the line of vision claims attention it is the barrel of a rifle five paces away in the long glass. The ball must come near me but I dare not move. To do so would be fatal to the sergeant and besides I am paralyzed by the awful spectacle. Which will strike first, the tarantula or the rifle ball? Lazy seconds; how slow they fly? A shock, flash and roar. I am hit. I am alive. No the tent peg that my left hand grasped is shivered and the sergeant's face and throat are a mass of blood. Private Boone is striding forward. We rush to the sergeant and he rises, badly wounded and thoroughly unnerved. The end of his chin had been swept away along with the taran-tula by the rifle ball, but as we dressed the wound the speechless giant held Boone's hand gratefully and trembled like a leaf, not from pain but from the reaction of his foarful trial. He recovered and is in the service yet, but this brief experience aged the man full twenty years in appearance and his once steady hand at the thousand yard range is now only good for snap shooting. Combinations Made Possible By the Wilkesbarre & Western. The Wilkesbarre & Western railroad company are pushing the work on the ex-tension of their road from Watsontown to Shiekahinny. From Watsontown to Mill-ville, a distance of twenty-one miles, has been completed and trains are now running on it. From Millville to Bohrsburg, a dis-tance of ten miles, has been graded and the rails are now being haid, and it is expected to have this part of the road completed by the 15th of July. The remainder of the road from Rohrsburg to Shickshinny will be more tedious, as more grading and blast-ing will be necessary on account of the mountains, but, with all this, the road will be in full operation before the end of the year.

The Bellefonte & Eastern Railroad com-pany was chartered several years ago to run from Bellefonte to Watsontown, but nothing was done in the way of building the road, and a few years ago the Wilkes-Barre & Western Railroad company se-cured control of the charter. They now propose to build the road, and in a few days engineers will be sent out to locate it. The Bellefonte & Eastern road will run through Sugar Valley, which is noted for its coal yard range is now only good for snap shooting.

#### Dr. Gallaudet in Bronze.

A beautiful bronze group, executed by the Henry-Bonnord Bronze company from a model by D. C. French, was on view on Thursday at the foundry in New York. It Thursday at the foundry in New York. It is intended for the Deaf and Dumb institute at Washington and represents Dr. Gallaudet teaching the first letter of the sign language to the little Coggs-well girl, who was his first pupil. The friend of the "silent ones" is scated in an arm-chair. Beside him stands the child, she leaning her head against the doctor's shoulder, and her face is upturned full of wistful interest as her little, uncer-tain fingers curl themselves into the sign which his form for her imitation. Dr. Gallandet's face has been modelled from an old likeness made over forty years ago and is the countenance of a young man. and is the countenance of a young man. The bronze is a single casting of exception-ally fine workmanship. Dr. Gallandet is known in Lancaster,

having conducted services at St. James.

A Grocer Spanked By a Woman.

Mrs. John Gehan, a stout woman, of Mahanoy City, spanked Grocer Grant Goodman with her shoe because she thought he overcharged her boy for pot herbs. Goodman acknowledged that the woman "licked him," and the jury recom-mended her to the mercy of the court, who imposed a fine of six cents in addition to costs, about \$30. The case created much merriment.

### A Great Conflagration.

One-half of the important city of Lachan, in the province of Szechuen, China, was recently destroyed by a fire. The confla-gration raged four days. It is estimated that 1,200 persons were

killed. Most of them were crushed in try-ing to escape from the narrow streets. Ten thousand persons are homeless. A fund has been started for the relief of the sufferers.

Took Her Life Because the Was Fat.

Nettie Colburn, aged 13, daughter of Elijah Colburn, aged 13, daughter of Elijah Colburn, of Elkhart, Indiana, took five grains of morphine last night and died several hours later. She was highly sensitive over her fleshy con-dition, and had frequently threatened suicide. She arranged for the funeral.

### Impaled on the Fence.

A valuable dog belonging to Councilman Reuben Bertzfield in attempting to jump over an iron fence was impaled on the sharp points and badly hurt.

de of the line. His Thumb Torn Off.

## From the Mount Joy Star.

Monday evening while John Evans, sr., was engaged unloading a mower at G. Moyer's implement warchouse, the thumb of his right hand was caught and torn off at the joint as clean as if amputated. It was did so quickly that Mr. Evans scarce knows the manner. Dr. J. L. Zeigler ed the wound.

On Tuesday morning David Leib found the severed thumb in the yard at the ware-

### Earhart-Fowley.

On Thursday evening Mr. John B. Ear hart, one of Rapho township's most popular young men, and Miss Lizzie B. Fowler, of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pa., were wedded by Rev. Warren J. Johnson, a Manheim, Pa. The bride is a niece of Jacob Summy, proprietor of the American house, and is well and favorably known in Manheim, where she has been living the past year.

# In Argument Court.

The court filed an opinion in the suit of C. W. Bender vs. J. M. Gabel, of New Holland, to-day. The rule to show cause why the judgment should not be opened and defendant let into a defense was discharged, and the order to stay execution was revoked.

C. H. Snyder, of Bainbridge, was granted a renewal of his soldier's license.

The court to-day granted a charter to the Hamilton club.

The rule to revoke the appointment of Samuel Cover, as collector of taxes for Rapho township, was discharged.

### For the Relief of Mrs. John Wolf.

There is a subscription list at Alderman Pinkerton's for the relief of Mrs. John Wolf, who lost all her effects by the Johnstown flood. Her furniture reached Johns town about the time of the flood and was swept away. Her husband escaped, but is in Pittsburg, without means to get home.

### Order Countermanded.

The order received on Thursday for on hundred railroad laborers to work at Pitts burg was countermanded late in the day The men selected will leave for Pittsburg on Saturday night. Engine No. 1,099 wa ordered to Lancaster last evening, and the men selected were taken to their homes a Parkesburg and Columbia.

### Taken to the House of Refuge.

Frank Hags, the boy who ran away from his homb at White Oak, was heard by the judges on Thursday afternoon on the charge of being incorrigible, preferred by his father. The testimony taken proved him to be a bad boy, and a fit subject for the House of Refuge. He committed to that institution and taken there this morning by Chief Smeltz.

# By Shot Himself.

William Carberry, 53 years old, a former member of the Legislature, attempted suicide in Philadelphia on Thursday even-ing by shooting. He is not likely to re-

Last Day for County Tax. To-morrow is the last day on which county and state tax can be paid to save the abatement of five per cent,

rere cast for prohibition. In 1886 article 5 was added to the consti-Entertaining Journalists. WASHINGTON, June 21.-The pas

RHODE ISLAND VOTES WET.

A Great Majority in Favor of Repealing

In isso article 5 was added to the consti-tution in these words: "The manufacture and sale of intoxicat-ing liquors to be used as a beverage shall be prohibited. The general assembly shall provide by law for carrying this into effect." department of the Pennsylvania rail will to-day celebrate the reopening of the line after the Johnstown disster by tak-ing newspaper men and their wives of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington

effect." The amendment was put in force, but there has been opposition to it in many quarters. It was more or less of an issue at the recent state election and the Legisla-ture was elected piedged to submit its re-peal to the people. The repeal is article 8 and reads: "A ritcles of the smandments to the sem-Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington in a special train to Cresson, where they will be the guests of the Pennaylvania company, at the Mountain house, until Monday. The programme includes a trip from Cresson over the Bell Gap road or down the Conemaugh Valley, the scene of the recent flood. Excursions similar to this have been eigen by the Bennaylwania

And reads: "Articles of the smendments to the con-stitution of this state are hereby repealed." A three-fifths vote was required to adopt the articles of repeal, and for weeks a hot campaign has been in progrees. The de-feat of prohibition has been anticipated, but not by the large vote that was cast against it. As stated, the total vote is 38,302. The repealer was adopted, 28,449 to 9,853, or 5,-460 more than the necessary three-fifths. In 1886 the vote for prohibition was 15,113, and against 9,230. The result will be an-nounced by proclamation on or before July 20.

and against 9,230. The result will be an-nonnced by proclamation on or before July 20. A Providence special to the *Times* says, in common phrase, Rhode Island went "wet." but that expression falls short of the true meaning of the vote. It means that people are tired of a constitutional emact-ment which is not supported by public opinion, which is not enforced or enforce-able, and which has practically meant free rum for three years, a great loss in revenue and widespread injury to business. It means, also, stringent restrictions of the liquor traffic by legislative exactment, a return to local option, and in this city, without doubt, high license, a lessening of the number of saloons and the extermina-tion of low drinking places. The general assembly which took its seat three weeks ago at Newport was elected on the issue of resubmission and much of the battle was fought at the April election. The time for the actual work of the repeat campaign was brief and was utilized almost entirely in dissemination of printed matter. The Prohibitionists were the only ones who held meetings, but none of these caused much enthusiasm. Matters were very different from the whoop and rush which carried the amendment three years ago and the result of which astonished even its promoters. Women were at the polls, but it is safe to syntery few voles were cast for reasons of sentiment or gallautry. The operation of WASHINGTON, June 21.-The Patriotic Sons of America held the final session of the convention this morning, and di of remaining business on hand and the adjourned to meet in Boston in October 1800. A resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of a committee to revise the constitution and ritual of the order and to frame bills to be presented to Congress asking for better immigration laws and memorializing that body to make an appropriation sufficient to purchase and improve additional ground at Valley Forge to be used in connection with that owned by the Valley Forge Centennial association

say very few votes were east for reasons of sentiment or gallantry. The operation of the ballot reform bill had been postponed until after this election on account of the difficulty in putting it into immediate use, but it is not probable that bribery was attempted. attempted.

The large increase of the vote over that of 1886 is due to the adoption in the interim of the seventh amendment providing for manhood suffrage.

### Stricken By Paralysis.

son shoe factory have struck and the shop has shut down. It is feared the strike will Gen. Simon Cameron was stricken by become general and include all shops in town. Wages were reduced last winter and the men want a new schedule. The paralysis on Thursday evening. His right side and right arm are disabled. His condition is critical. . shops have large orders out.

A telegram from Maytown says Gen. Cameron is resting somewhat easier to-day. His physicians are at his bedside, but they

have no hopes for his recovery. A special dispatch to the INTELLIOEN CER, received at 3 p. m., said : Gen. Cameron's condition is the same as yesterday. There is little hope for his recovery. Death is only a question of a short time.

## Death Separates Them.

From the Mount Joy Star.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 21.-The oil apply house of the Bethlehem iron com-It is with feelings of deep regret that we announce the demise of James W. Keough pany was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss, \$5,000 ; cause, spontaneous esq., a prominent member of the bar at Newark, N. J., who was recently united in wedlock to Miss Minnie, daughter of combustion. Died of His Wounds. PHILADELPHIA, June 21. --William Car-bery, ex-member of the Legislature from this city, who shot himself at his boarding George Hendrickson, deceased, a former resident of this place.

A Gailant Balloonist Breaks IIIs Leg. A Gailant Balloonist Breaks IIIs Leg. Professor C. Bartholomew, the geronaut, broke his leg while descending from a bal-loon with a parachute at the state fair grounds, at Elmira, N. Y., yesterday. When close to the ground he saw that there was no chance to avoid alighting on a lady in a carriage, and to save her from injury, he leaped and struck on a rail of a fence surrounding the race track. His leg was broken near the aokle. house here last night with suicidal inte died this morning from the effects of the