Society Meetings.

Pinito Castile, No. 78, A. C. K. of the M. C. 20d and Ch. Monday of each month, in Re-ber's Hall Lehighton, at 730 o'c ock F. M. H. J. Hunsicker, S. K. C.; S. B. Gilnem, S. K. R. S.

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ENABR HUTTER LOBSE No. 658, L.O. O. F.
ments every Thouday evening, at So'clock,
in 'Rener's Hell. Alfred Bock, N. G.; N.
B. Rober, Secretary.

OHO POCA TRIME, No. 171, Imp. O. R. M., meet
on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:30
or clock in Public School Hall, Wesspirt
Ph. D. F. Tickett, S. S. R. Gilbam, U. of R. LEMIGHTON LONGE, No. 224 K. of P., meeta on Friday evenings, to Reborta Hall, at 7,00 o'clock. J. W. Ramtenbush, C. C. T. H. Batchiff, K. of B. and S.

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BATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1876.

Local and Personal.

Parties receiving the ADVOCATE with a cross marked after their names will please remit the amount due for Subscription, or the extra 50 cents will be added to pay the expenses of collection.

-Parents should visit the schools o ceasionally.

-We are having clear, bright, coo au tumn weather.

- atasauqua has had eighteen in cendiary fires in two years.

-In Reading 34 new cases of small pox were reported last week.

-Turkeys will soon be discussing the dangers of Thanksgiving day.

-Now that you have been to the Centennial call around and pay the

-"Hold the fort" and "Sweet bye and bye," are the most popular airs on the streets.

-The "hog committees" have named Sundays as proper days for making a tour of the neighborhood.

-Read Nosbaum's popular au nouncement in another column, and consult your best interests.

The second stack of the Lebigh Valley Iron Works, at Coplay, is being filled preparatory to blo wing in.

—It is no longer the style to affect the "idiot fringe." Ladies may now show all the forehead they may have. - Great inducements in silks and black dress goods, at the Original Cheap

Cash Store, of J. T. Nusbaum & Son. -A special fast stock train is now running daily over the Lehigh Valley Railroad between Buffalo and Philadel

-We were pleased to meet Mr. W. M. DuFour on the street Thursday morning, after his severe attack of sick

-The immense fall in the prices of dry goods, woolens, &c., at the Original Cheap Cash Store, meets with public

Some six or eight Welsh familles

within the past week pulled up stakes at Statington and went back to their -Miss Lizzie Kramer's new residence

and store building is rapidly approaching completion. It is located on the corner of Bank street and Bankway.

RELIGIOUS.—On Sueday evening Rev. J. C. Bliem, of this place, and Rev. J. K. Kness, of Weissport, will exchange pulpits, both will preach English.

-The Pennsylvania tron works. Danville, Pa., have lighted up sixteen puddling furnaces and started the rail mill with a prospect of running all

-The North Bangor slate company, Northampton county, Pa., is shipping all the siste it can produce to England. The demand is largely in excess of the production.

- Everybody seems to appreciate the splendid bargains offered them at the Original Cheap Cash Store. At least we infer so by observing the bundles of ry goods being carried away daily.

-On Thursday evening, Nov. 23, Rev. M. Dissinger, will deliver a lecture in the Ebenezer church, Weissport. Subject : "The Devil's Gospel." Admission adults 15 cents, children 10

-J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eligible lots in Rickertetown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him He is also plying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the

Gotleib Mesley, an old and respec ted citizen of Beaver Run, died very suddenly on Tuesday last. He had been in Lehighton on Monday, and appeared to be in his unusual health. He was to his 72d year. The funeral took pince Thursday, at Lehighton, and was largely attended.

DEL FITTLER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY sures rhenmatism, neuralgia, nervous and kidney diseases. Dr. Fitters's and kidney diseases. Dr. Fittler's Protogal Srrue, infallible for coughs, colds and bronchills. Dr. Fittler bronchitis. DR. FITTLER CORDIAL. CALISAYA, LINIMENT and VEGETABLE LIVES PILLS sold by C. W. Lentz, sole agent for Lehighton and Weissport. 2-1y

- " Hold the Fort, for we are coming," with the cheapest stoves in market. We sell large Cook Stoves for \$30.00 with all the ware. Fancy self-feeding Parlor Stoves as low as \$9.00.

Don't forget it. D. F. RICHERT,

East Weinsport.

-A woman, finally identified as Mrs. James M'Fadden, of Hyde Park, was found drowned in the Lackawanna Luzerne county, on Tuesday morning.

-The Scranton Republican says the late terrible collision on the Delaware and Lackawanna rail oad is the first fatal accident that ever occurred on it The brakeman on the rear of the pas-senger train failed to signal the appronching freight train, as he should have done. He has not been seen since the accident.

Notwithstanding the fact that Sam J. Tilden has been chosen as the next President of the United States, David Ebbert will continue to let horses at his livery on North street, on very reasonable terms to all who apply.

-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a purely Vegetable Compound. Innocent in na ture and wonderful in effect. For chil dren it is invaluable, curing Croup, Whopping Cough, etc., in a few hours Price 25 cents per bottle, or five for

- A little child, aged three years, named Ellis, was fatally burned at Mahanov City. Friday of last week. He blew out a kerosene lamp which exploded, setting his clothing on fire.

- An attempt was made to burn the town of Sugar Notch, near Wilkesbarre, on Friday night of last week. About a dozen dwellings and stores were fired. Joseph Dowonsky has been arrested on suspicion

-A. W. Marsh, formerly connected with the Lehigh Valley Emery Wheel Co., has leased the Weissport hotel, (Fenner's) and took possession. Guess Amos, knows how to keep a hotel, If

you go to Wei-sport drop in. -Rev. William C. Reichel, professor in the Moravian Female Seminary liethlehem, and a historian of considerable prominence, died last Thursday, after an illness of about two weeks.

-On Saturday night a week the main quarry of the Helmbach Slate Co , at Statington, caved in, precipitating thousands of tons of rubbish into the pit, the removal of which will require the labor of many men for five or six weeks. Fortunately the disaster occurred at night when none of the em-ployees were about Had it occuraed in day time it might have resulted in loss of life.

-We have been requested to deny the report circulated that a " Republican presented H. A. Beltz, Esq., black eye at the election polis on Tues day last." That gentleman certainly has had an "eye put on," but until the colitical standing of the Goo! Man can be designated, 'twill be difficulty for any one to say positively whether it is a Republican or Democratic " eye," notwithstanding that it resulted from an immense Bott. He didn't tumble from a horse or run into a clothes line !

-The Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette relates the following wonderful cure.
"Some years ago John Curran, of this was sunstruck while working in Philadeldhia. It was thought for some time that he would not recover, but he lived, though he lost his speech and hearing. For years he has made his living selling cigars about town, and during all this time he carried a slate and wrote whatever he wished to communicate to his friends. Some month ago he went to the Poor House. On last Monday he suddenly recovered his speech and hearing, and on Tuesday he came to town and was able to converse with his friends. John is extremely pleased at his wonderful recovery, and well he may be."

The Devil's Gospel."

Rev. M. Dissinger, the eloquent and amusing orator, will deliver a lecture on the above named theme, in the Ebe-Weissport, Nov nezer church, 7.30 p. m. This lecture will be delivered for the benefit of the Souday school in the above named church in consideration the repairing of its room, and therefore pray the patronage of the community. Admission, adults 15 cents, children 10 cents.

Packerton Christian Association.

On Friday evening lest, Nov. 8d. this association met as usual. Select readings by Alex. Bowman, Esq. Debate, subject: "Which is the most destructive, fire or water?" The sub-ject was discussed by Messrs. Stiles, Deibi, Koons. Trythall and McMurtire. Singing under direction of Prof. Deibl.

At the the next meeting, Nov. 17th. there will be select reading by Alex. Bowman, Esq., and a debate, subject : "Which has the greatest influence over man, woman or wealth?" All are cordially invited to attend.

From Weatherly.

know.

After the able speeches of Hons. Al-ien Craig and A. G. Brodhead, at this place, on Friday night of last week, Bill Smith jumped out in front of the burning tar barrels and referring to Diteriine's dog, asked what kind of of times have we now? But was stopped at this point by Bob, who requested him to give the entire dog story or make a speech, when Waiter chinned in and proposed that they should go for ale, which settled the matter.

-Charley Spangler and Henry Reese were out gunning a few days ago and brought home 68 rabbits, which they sold to Soi. Smith for \$46, more or less -Walter was down to Weissport a day or so ago, and told the people he had a dog with eleven legs. Well, Walt. keeps a boarding house, you

Lehighton, Pa., Nov. 6, 1876.

To the Editor of the CARBON ADVOCATE. After completely exhausting themselves during the entire political campaign, Mr. Lynn of the "Democrat," and his "nimcumpoop" editorial staff, made a big discovery at the eleventh hour. They concluded that W. M. Rapsher, Esq , the scholar and orator, was "a fourth-rate lawyer." This was s wonderful discovery, and is in becoming so ord with the judgment and popularity of the late would-be candidate

for Associate Judge.

Mr. Lynn and his staff forcibly remind us of a lot of little pupples barking at the heels of an elephant.

MARY CITIZENS

SAUBS.

Walchsville Stems.

-School at this place opened under the tutorship of W. E. Kemerer on Monday of tast week, for a term of five months. The attendance so far has not been very large on account of some not being through with their work; but still it is daily increasing in numbers, and in a week or so the greater part of the children will attend

-The German Sunday school at this place is in a flourishing condition. This Sunday school was organized on the 9th of June, 1°69, and its officers have ever since kept it open, summer and winter, and you may rest assored that they will not leave it get the winter-disease this time, but will keep it open for all who may wish to come. They have at present upwards of 70 mem bers on roll. They have in their room three banners hearing the following inscriptions, in large and beautiful letters,

the first contains the following:
'Walcksville Sunday school, organized
June 9th, 1869,' 2. 'Watch and pray,'
'Feed my Lambs,' 3. The Sunday school has also lately purchased a large and splendid clock for their own use. inging is taught by note from a large black board made expressly for that

purpose. Mr. Nathan Ziegenfuss, of this place, moved into his new residence on

the flat, on Tuesday of last week.
-Still we find a few of these always behind hand farmers who have not as yet done away with their corn will they learn to keep up with the nes? Echo, says never! The board of directors of this town

ship have done a wise thing in adoptinto an entire new series of text books, published by Harper & Brothers, New York This is a great labor saving to the teacher, for our schools contained entirely too many different kinds of books, so much so that the teacher was unable to attend properly to the many classes which he had to meet during a day. The books for this school were delivered to our teachers on Tuesday morning of last week, by Mr. Abraham Henry, Secretary of the board, to whom the teachers are most indebted for this

move, which was in the right direction, is establishing a uniformity in text books. Rumor has it that a marriage is to come off at this place, shortly.

Mr. Henry will please accept our thanks for favors shown on Tuesday of last week, while at this place. Walcksville, Nov. 7. P. & W.

More " Moiltes' Jugged.

A telegram to the Shenandosh Herald from Shamokin, dated the 7th inst., Put. Hester and Michael Gra ham have been arrested. They are charged with complicity in the murder W. Ren. These arrests have been in contemplation for some time, but everything wasn't in readiness until to when the birds were caught without trouble. Hester was arrested at his house at Locust Gap and was horribly astonished when told of the charge

Every one in the coal region has heard of or remembers the awful murder of poor Rea-how he was stopped upon the road within a short distance of his house by several parties, who told him to prepare for death; of how he offered all he had in the world if his life would only be spared to his wife and little one, and finally he was shot down in cold blood while beseeching his murdecers to spare his life. Rae was not only murdered but robbed, and from time up to the present his assassins have escaped justice.

Hester and Graham were given a hearing before 'Squire Reed, in Potts-Daniel Kelley, one of the perville. petrators, turned state's evidence, making out such a case against Hester that latter was committed without bail and Graham was remanded for five thousand dollars bail. Another dispatch states that Peter McHugh county delegate of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, when Rea was murdered, was also arrested at Frenchtown, Luzerns county. Tuesday afternoon, and taken to Pottsville. He is also captured as one of the parties interested in the murder of Rea

The Week of Prayer.

The following is the programme for the Week of Prayer, commencing January 1, 1877, adopted by the British branch of the Evangelical Alliance, and commended to Christians of other countries :

SUNDAY, Jan. 7 .- Sermons : Christian Fellow ship I. John i. 7.

MOFDAY, Jan. 8.—Thankeciving and Confes

sion-in the review of the past year.

TURSDAT, Jan. 8.-Prayer: For the Holy Spirit on the Universal Church, Joel 11 28:- for ta deliverance from erior and corruption, and ite increase of faith, activity, holiness, and Christian chartey.

WEDSESDAY, Jun. 10.-Prayer for families. for the unconverted; for sons and caughters at school and college, and for those abroad; for any in sickness, trouble, or temptation : and for those who have been recently "added to the

rnlers, magistrates, and statesmen; for philanthrepic and benevoient institutions; for a purliterature, the spread of sound education among the peoply, and the maintenance of peace.

TWURSDAY, Jan. 11 .- Prayer for nations-for

sions to the Jews and Gentues. Luke xxiv. 47 for Sunday -choose and for the conversion of the word to CHRISP. SATURDAY,Jan. 12 -Prayer for the observance

of the Christan sabbath : for the promotion of temperence, and for the safety of those "who go down in to the sea in slips, that do Dusiness in great waters."

SUNDAY, Jan. 14 .- Sermons; One Long. on faits, one baptism, one GoD and Father of all Ephes. iv. 5, 6.

—In the Supreme Court of the United States Monday, the application of Mrs. Belva A. Locawood nor admission to practice as on at orney in said Court, was refused, on the ground, as attack by the United Justice, that, of the uniform practice of the Court from its organization and the fair construction of its rules, none a condition that construction of its rules, none a condition to the court occupant for condition of the time. The Court occupant for condition of the time at the court occupant for condition of the state of a more extended practice in the higher Courts of the States.

States.

—The Cambria Freeman says: Shirloveburg. Huntingcon county, can carry off the pain for elopements, not less than three from that piace having occurred within a very short time, the last two of which were participated in by a father and daughter, the former of waom wro-daddled with his sisteminist, and to satter "ilt out" with a married men residing in the peggborhood.

Our Philadelphia Letter.

PHILA., Pa., Nov. 8, 1878. DEAR ADVOCATE :- Well, the agony and suspense is over at last, and Tilder and Hendricks are the lucky men. Now, let us settle right down to business, in earnest, and drop politics for another four years at least. Let take down the eard which so long has borne the inscription, "No Political Discussions Allowed," and east it into the fire, for it has grown dirty and dusty in its well performed service, and its days of usefulness are n'er. Now that the contents of the political caldron have simmered down, let us give more attention to our duties at home ; let not the children longer be disappointed, as at evening hour they press their little faces 'gainst the window pane and look, and look in vain for the coming of pa-Let not the good wife find fault any more at the lateness of our coming home, our irregularity of step or our incoherency of speech. Let us reform indeed. Let us be more considerate to the neighbors with whom we may have differed on political points. If their choice has been successful, good | If ours, better ! At any rate let us say 'With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmess in the right, a gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in. The New York Herald says, "Re-

turns from 119 districts in Brooklyn give Peter Cooper 13 votes, and in this city (New York), he comes out with the solid vote of 252, resolute support-Peter will now, it is presumed, stick to his glue.

The Pitladelphia Inquirer of to-day says, "The election of Mr. Tilden, if it has occurred, means the repeal of the Resumption law of 1879, and under that repeal there is hope that business confidence will be restored and trade revived."

The Philadelphia Press of to-day says, "The voice of the people has been heard, and it is the duty of every good citizen to give his support to an Admin istration in conformity with the Constitutional safeguards of the Republic." The man who said "Did'nt I tell you

so ?" is to be found on most every corner. How wise we are and how know ing we become-when we know every They say the source of the Salt River

commences in a "pool," which may be so, but I fear there are many who will not wish to investigate any further in 'pools' for many long years to come

"Raw, raw, for victory!" he said, to they gave him a half dozen on the half shell and put him to bed. "We have a glorious victory," say many who did not vote for the winning

"Bind up my wounds, give me another hoss !" say those who are anx-lous to repair the loss.

side any.

And he wheeled the victor in an old wheelbarrow, whilst the wintry winds chilled him through to the marrow He hung his boots upon the hat rack

attempted to take off his hat with the boot jack. His better-half hurried from her bed and these were the word: she said : "Augustus, I'm glad the election is over, and I hope you'll not dabble in politics any more." Augus-tus simply said, "Hie, bic, hic, no use talking darling, I'm sick, sick, sick !"

A few days since a visitor to the Cen-tennial handed the conductor of one of our street cars a five dollar bill to change, and to take out the fare for himself and companions. Now it so happened the conductor at that moment had to get off at a steam railway crossing to see if all was clear before signaling the driver to come on. Imagine his surprise at being overtaken and collared by our guest to the big show, who said "See here young man, I'm darned if you get away with my five dollars in that way."

She had been shopping, she was just getting out of the cars, she held a glass they some was an analysing head on the mass and repeat the case was not the man to be thus entrapped and by Captaina Caster putchery. General Miles was not the man to be thus entrapped and by Captaina (Caster and Casey's moves uselessed that part of this procraame. His plan was as perfect as its execution was complete. "The line was now moving out of the ravine and up the precipitous knotch, the Indians six man up the precipitous knotch the ravine and up the precipitous knotch the front man up the precipitous knotch the ravine and up the precipitous knotch the indians six man up the process. The line now moved out of the ravines and up the precipitous knotch the indians six man up the precipitous knotch the ravine and up the himself and companions. Now it so

hand and in her left she held a glass globe filled with water, and fish swimming timidly in it. The car stopped auddenly. Oh, horrors! the satchel and bundle went one way and she and the globe and the gold fish the other I She was exceedingly angry, she picked up herself, she was assisted in recovering what she could from the wreck, and as she marched out of the car with her satchel, her bundle and the globe with the poor gold fish squirming and gasping for water, she said "I'll be glad when this old Centennial is over."

We are to have another steamship I'ne between this port and Liverpool. The first steamer is to leave the other side on the 11th of this month. How haudy this will be for me, should I be commissioned to report the Paris Exposition of 1878 for the ADVOCATE. You see it would give me the chance to select either of the lines I might perfer, or perhaps we may have five or six lines before that time for me to select from, who knows?

There was a city of 10,000 or more inhabitants which did not cast a single vote for Tilden, and many bets were won on the same by the knowing ones, Washington, D. C. was the city. Hayes did not receive any votes there either.

The attendance lessened considerably at the Centennial last week, and the voting trains were filled with voters who were burrying home to save the country by easting their ballots for the man of their choice.

Lots of hats were won and lost on the election, but in many cases bricks were carried in the hats of both winners and losers.

Yours, peacefully, MARCUTIO.

-P. A. Fitzgervid. aged 52, a Philadelphia netter, naug filmself on Friday at his residence in that city. He was in pecuniary difficulty. -Charles Stafford, of Meadville, for corracing a girl, has been sentenced to the penitentiary in Alepheny for fitteen years and to pays, 500 fine—the full extent.

-Geu. Da id Middlecoff died at Shippensburg on Tuosday inst. ages St. He was a member of the Mate Legislature in 1838 and a native of Adgors county.

Goldsmith Maid trotted a mile in 2:144 at Bein-on Pack on Saturd y. The truck was in a good condition, but there was a brisk north wind which could less interfered with the strike of the game out mare.

—A valuable mine of barytes has been discovered near Fort Littiston. Fulton county, Parthers are thousands of tons of this valuable miners) used annually in the United States in the manufacture of paints, etc., which have been supplied principally from Germany.

Fall and Winter Styles. T. D. Clauss appounces to his friends that he has just returned from the city, and is now opening his fall and winter goods, comprising cloths, cassimeres and vestings of the latest designs and the best manufacture, which he is prepared to make up in the most fashionable and durable manner, at prices ful ly as low as the same material and workmanship can be obtained for in any other town in the State. Also, a full line of gent's furnishing goods, hats, caps, boots, shoes and gaiters suitable for the wear of this section, and manufactured expressley to his order. entire stock has been purchased on an entirely cash basis, and as he is selling for each only he is able to sell at such prices as will astonish purchasers. Call

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The Election.

The following table shows the official vote of Lehighton, Weissport and Franklin township, as polled on Tues-

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| " Rapshar, | 34 | 188 | 278 |
| " Hudson, | 85 | 153 | 100 |
| Prothonotary, Feist. | 57 | 161 | 976 |
| " Kemerer, | 25 | 163 | 133 |
| Sheriff, Raudeobush, | 57 | 174 | 139 |
| M Painter, | 97 | 151 | 271 |
| Jury Com., Keller, | 52 | 161 | 22 |
| " " Boott, | 31 | 164 | 19 |

Gen. Miles' Fight with Sitting Bull. The correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Cabin Creek, M. T., October 21, thus describes the fight of General Miles with Sitting Bull's command :

command:

"On the precipitons rise immediately before us, composed of hish gravelly knyls, were the main body of Bloux. The ravine of the stream divided to the right; one portion running far to the right, the other extending to the north and left along the fine of the advance. On the left of this branch was a very high ridge, commanding the whole plan of the field and desire from the ravine a lew hundred yirds. This was covered by Indian. The prairie beyond the heights, on which the main nody of the Soux and taken up position, was ro-ling, as untuit, each swell tising higher for several rules. The ground on the right of the right branch of the stream was similar to that on the left but not so high.

As the line approached the summit of the he shift of loux espan their wild war done in our front. This was the first hostile demonstration. Many might have been killed new by the Rodman gain, but had the dasire to befust to break the armistice prevailed with General Miles. The Hodman gain was pushed forward on the right and was neving forward in good order when a shot from the rear passed through Lieutenant type's company, and was at once retained by the esses men, who were tired of waiting. This company was at once ordered to clear the ravines and the knolls whence the shots came. At the same time the main line advanced rapid by the main front of the stoux dashed in droves along the front delivering a rapid fire and then disappearing behind the swels. Their riding was magnificent, but the fire was quite ineffective.

along the front delivering a rapid fire and then disappearing behind the swells. Their rising was magnificent, but the fire was quite ineffective.

"Meanwhile the gailant Rosseau worthy of his great brother's reputation, moved straight up the leftly heleful under a rapid fire until he reached the summit and secured the key of the held. It was handsomely done, and without less of life, anded by the bosming of the Rodman. The sloux now driven from every important point finned and folled, made wide circles, and many came around to the rear of flank and rear of Company 8, which had been ordered to remain with the train until it was sent of danker. These lindings in the rear took possession of each height, and dismounting did some close firms. Here Boreaut McPholan, Company E. was wounded severely from a shot. The lindings may fired the prairies in Frint, and aim the flames too fired the prairies in Frint, and aim the flames too fired into prairies in Frint, and aim the flames to the flatt continued until no shour remained to oppose the advance. Of the number actually engaged or the loss mourred on the slice of the Indians it is impossible of appeal with any certainty. The Fifth had three hundred and the flat in the flatt continued at six hondred on the slice of the Indians it is impossible to appeal with any certainty. The Fifth had three hundred in the flatt bound of the history of their dead britain of the flatt only few took part. Six dead Indians were seen lying on the floid; but as they had full opportunity to carry off their dead britains were sent lying on the floid; but as they had full opportunity to carry off their dead britain were severe was the loss of several tons of dried onfinio ment and a large amount of camp equipage. For this they had fought, and by the loss of the flatt the prestage of sitting flatil was diminished. His panisament for the desired of loss of the flatt the prestage of sitting flatil was diminished. His panisament for the desirect in of a gailant band of cavalry was accomplished by

-This is a good season for bears. Six were recently killed in Tiogra county, one of them weighing 5.0 pounds. The estate of the deceased Pittaburg coal king, W H. Brown, foots up over \$1,25,000. In early life he dug coal at one and a half cents per bushel.

- Edward S. Stokes has rented apartments in Cacetant street, and is to spend some time in Phradelphia, his native city, before going into business ag in. —A life size statue of William Penn in bronze, in commemoration of the life and ser-rices of the founder of Pennayivania, is to be desired in Fairmont Pack, in proximity to Memorial Hall

Memoral Hall

—Mr. Esther Aladurf, the oldest inhabitant
of Sarta township. Crawford county, died last
Saturday at the age of ninety-eight. Born dar
ing the revolution, she had on inved her own
generation. Size, with he husband, was among
the carriest sottlers in that part of the country.
She l-aves a great many descendants there and
at Union.

-William Follis, a man who was in the battie of Waterlyo, under Weilington, diet a lew days ago, at Nicholasville, Ky.

-The death of Cardinal Antonelli is announced by Atlantic cable. He was in the 71st year of his age, and, owing to severe illness, his death had been expected for some time. Giacomo Antonelli was borne in Somino, in Italy, of parents belonging to the middle class, and was educated for the Church. His abilities soon became evident, and after holding several positions under Pope Gregory XVI, he was, in June 1874, raised to the dignity of Cardinal Deacon by Pius IX. Cardinal Antonnelli was Secretary of State to the Pope, Prestdent of the Council of Ministers. Prefeet of the Sacred Apostolic Palaces, of the sacred congregation of Loretta, and of the Consulta, and was for twentyeight years the agent in all matters relating to the diplomatic intercourse of the Roman Court with the rest of the

Matters of Interest.

-John Baldwin, 8r, died Tuesday moening in New York from Digits received from his son. The latter says his father's skull was fractured by an accidental fail.

-Bruce Dickson a heavy operator in the oil region, died on sunday morning last. -lungs Weaver, of Pexas died at Galastii s, in that state on the 4th inst. He was a terse writer and a fluent speaker.

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Arthur F each died recently of starvation, in London. His grandfuther was addes camp to the father of Queen Vetoria, and his unce commanded the sixth Dispoous.

There was a se long not in Charleton, S. C., We mostly evening Broad street was crowded with backs and whites, exceled and anxions over the election returns. A dispute between a kepublican one Democrat was followed by the backs, who were in the majority, oponing a senera, fire upon the whites and driving them from the street for a time. The whites some railed and a chard confict ensued, which was speedly stopped by the U.S. troops, who arrived quickly on the scale and dispersed the mot. For mem-one white and about a dozen where wominfed.

—A. F. Berlin, of Reading, has been present-

-A. F. Re in. of Reading, has been presented by a noted arous sleared of treand, and a member of the Boyal Irish as edant, with 9 specimens of ancient stone implement, using the residual of Poissand S.one Age. The collection is an interesting one.

-A large number of repeaters and fraudulent voters were arrested in Paladelphia Tuesusy. Mr. Bort the frisky Saptist preacher is madelpina has been dismissed by the church afterence having his case under examination. —A new 900ft suspension bridge has been thrown across the Monongaheis at Pittaburg. Chain cables are used in-tend of the ordinary

whether at Philadelphia being ask-d whether he preferred pictures to statuary, said he apreferred the latter, as "you kin go all round the statoes, but you can't see only one side of the picters."

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