Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1880.

Down Hill.

Prices are on the run downward even more rapidly than they advanced within the year. The one process was a necessary consequence of the other. Values are not permanently doubled,in a twinkling, to stay. The present state of things strikingly demonstrates the folly of men of sense and proves how hard it is to be always wise, even when wisdom would seem more natural than folly, and when its lesson is upon the very face of current events. The course of the iron market is the clearest illustration of this. With the reviving prosperity of the country came a demand for iron which found the country bare. Prices advanced, and speculative purchases hurried them upward at a rapid rate. The result was that the vast English storehouse was drained of its supplies, and when they struck our shores in large quantities a few weeks ago, the market was overstocked; consumers could not take it, the speculators could not hold it, and with an immense stock on hand, which nobody at present wants, prices have run down to near the figures from which they started and probably will go quite there before they again advance. The advance when it again comes will be moderate, for the facilities for smelting iron have been so increased that the metal will be ready to supply any probable demand at a reasonable profit on its cost. The demand of last year caught the country with its furnaces out of blast, and our English cousins profited once by the unreasonable anxiety of consumers and the greed of speculators, who have had their fingers severely burned by their importations, which are now a drug on their hands at a good many dollars per ton under their cost.

The Politician's Battle.

The idea sometime ago prevalent that Grant was the people's idol and that his nomination would be forced upon the politicians by the popular demand, is very thoroughly exploded now, and the fact becomes apparent that he is nothing but a politicians' candidate, whom they seek to force upon an unwilling people. There did seem to be some plausibility in the claim for his popularity at the time of the circus exhibition which began at San Francisco and ended brilliantly in Philadelphia. It was a well managed free show and drew the crowd that made it imposing; but it was nothing but an imposition. It faded away and Grant faded with it. Cameron loaded up with him, because he thought him the most serviceable presidential timber for his particular use. Conkling took him on his shoulders for the same reason and as a fit instrument to defeat Blaine. Both these men find their burthen greater than they can bear, and they are bound to lie down with it. Logan, out in Illinois, has an even bigger trouble with it, and it bids fair to break his back. Evidently the Republican family is not happy. There are so many stout leaders who have staked their fortunes on Grant, and so many who have tied to Blaine that the success of either is bound to demoralize the party. It may be fortunate enough to preserve its cohesion with a dark horse, as it did when it took Hayes, but the results of that experiment were not very encouraging and the trick will not have the same popularity at Chicago that it had at Cincinnati. The battle evidently is to be a savage one, and it is very likely to destroy the remarkable harmony of the Republican party that has kept it in power so long despite its sins.

A Rash Swearer.

There are people rash enough to think that General Philip Sheridan is not as incapable of telling a lie as George Washington was. He testified the other day before the Warren court of inquiry, that he had marched a company of infantry sixty miles in a day. The general idea is that in so saying the general failed to tell the truth; and proof of the fact is not deemed necessary. We observe, however, that the court of inquiry still deems it worth while to take the general's testimony; it probably does it more with the expectation of amusement than instruction; since it is obvious that such a witness would need to be corroborated in all his statements before they could be accepted with anything like satisfaction. Perhaps, however, Sheridan's delusions are only in connection with this matter of speed in marching. Perhaps he conceives that he has a reputation to maintain sinch he took that ride up the valley which Mr. Buchanan Reid has thought worthy of record in song and painting. It was not much of a ride, and the credit of the speed, whatever it was, was manifestly due quite as much to the horse as the rider. A turnpike ride does, however, seem to inspire the muse, however prosaic it may appear to the ordinary observer: for John Gilpin's ride was told in verse before Sheridan undertook to borrow his glory. The fame he got from his correct imitation seems to have been too much for his head and to have disturbed its just conception of a proper day's march for a soldier. No doubt sixty miles a day can be covered by a good walker, but that is quite different from crediting with the task a company of infantry armed and accoutred.

THE Philadelphia *Evening Telegraph*, though stiffly anti-Grant, has time and space to give the other candidates a little attention. So for the benefit of the virtuous McManes, no doubt, it devotes four columns to a republication of the interesting Blaine-Mulligan letters. Such journalistic licentiousness is calculated to induce sunstroke among Mr. Blaine's friends and followers.

THE local managers of Cameron's interests do not seem to have learned any wisdom from the severe drubbing which Hon. A. Herr Smith gave them two years ago. They have concluded not to let him be renominated without some show of opposition, and possibly they could not make Smith appear stronger than by starting the sickly boom against him which has been put in the field at this late day.

EVIDENTLY Brother Kemble is not of the Baptist persuasion. He is one of the kind of sinners who would have to be anchored over night in the flowing water to get the iniquity drenched out of him.

PERSONAL.

The net profits of Mr. JOHN KELLY'S charitable lecture at Boston were $1,534.43.

H. B. MCNEAL, of this city, is great prophet of the grand state council of Red Men, now meeting in Harrisburg.

LEANDER F. RIDDLE, a prominent and wealthy young citizen of Wilmington, Del., is dying from hemorrhages at Nice, France.

Dr. F. A. LIMBERG, formerly of Franklin and Marshall college, this city, now a director and active manager of the Silver Cliff silver mine, Colorado, is in Lancaster.

General KILPATRICK'S stern sense of duty prevented his acceptance of the office of Governor of Washington territory, tendered him in so complimentary a manner by Hayes.

JOHN A. REA, of Bismarck, Dakotah, appointed to be register, of the land office at Bismarck, was formerly of the lower end of this county, and is a cousin of Hon. Jno. P. Rea of Minneaopolis.

The Hon. NATHAN CLIFFORD, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, will be the guest of the Manhattan club, New York, on Wednesday evening, May 12th.

Hon. GEO. A. JENKS, the Democratic candidate for supreme judge, is a brother of the president judge of Jefferson and Clarion counties and a brother-in-law of Judge Gordon, of the state supreme bench.

WM. L. SCOTT, of Erie, says that he does not regard himself even as a possible candidate for the presidency. He only knows one candidate, Mr. Tilden, but if Mr. Tilden should not seek the nomination Mr. Scott thinks the Democratic sentiment in Western Pennsylvania is for Randall.

Father GARVEY, the Catholic priest of West Chester, who has been ill for five or six months, on Saturday evening got up and went to the window partially asleep, and attempted to open the shutters. While doing so he must have lost his balance and was precipitated to the brick pavement some twenty feet below. When found he was thought to be dead, but was revived somewhat and may recover.

MINOR TOPICS.

Two Lancaster county landlords failed to lift their licenses in time.

CUMBERLAND'S congressman, Beltzhoover, is getting congratulations on all sides for his able speech in favor of seating Curtin.

THERE is a suspicion abroad that Grant delegates will be found under the Washburne hat. Conkling put the presidential bee into Windom's bonnet to keep Minnesota from going for Blaine.

THE "Blaine train" from Portland (Me.) to Chicago is to consist of twenty Wagner cars, and the forward car is to contain a band of music. In the rear of the train there will be a platform car for a cannon and squad of men to work it, and salutes are to be fired in the cities and larger towns along the line.

As to Republican claims that their party is the party of the Northern people, it should be remembered that out of 4,740,651 votes cast in the twenty Northern states at the election of 1878, 2,252,310 of them were Republican and 2,488,341 were opposition, giving the opposition to the Republican party a majority of 236,031. The Republican party was therefore a minority party in the Northern states two years ago. Even at the election of of 1876 the Republicans had a majority in the Northern states of barely one per cent

RESIGNATION.

Let nothing make thee sad or fretful,
Or too regretful.
Be still—

What God hath ordered must be right;
Then find in it thine own delight,
My will.

Why shouldst thou fill to-day with sorrow
About to-morrow,
My heart?

One watches all with care most true.
Doubt not that He will give thee, too,
Thy part.

Only be steadfast; never waver,
Nor seek earth's favor,
But rest;

Thou knowest what God wills must be
For all His creatures, so for thee,
The best.

THE death of Hon. George Brown, of Toronto, from a wound inflicted by a workman who had been discharged for immoral conduct and neglect of duty, is an event that causes much emotion in Canada. He was the principal owner of a vigorousiy conducted paper, was an enterprising and successful agriculturist, and one of the ablest of the men who have figured in the politics of the Dominion, of which he was a life senator. He had twice been offered the honor of knighthood but declined it. In his private as well as in his pubilc life he had proved himself worthy of the respect and confidence of the people of Canada.

Shoney's Bagnio—Kept by Michael Snyder.
Lancaster Cor. Harrisburg Patriot.

This man has been twice before the courts for violation of the liquor laws. It is generally believed that he was acquitted of the first indictment on account of false representations made to the court by the district attorney and his colleague in the prosecution, both Republican lawyers. It is known that his second acquittal was a consequence of the first, his plea being *autrefois acqui*. Thus, the "best worker in the ward" has so far gone "unwhipt of justice." Yet this one low saloon has been the occasion of blasting the reputation of two Republican lawyers and politicians—of the expensive and unsatisfactory *New Era* libel suits—of the disbarment of Messrs. Steinman & Hensel, the editors of the INTELLIGENCER—and finally, of this disgraceful riot, which in the southern portion of the city, turned the Sabbath into a pandemonium.

Fires in Oildom.

The fire at Rixford, near Bradford, Pa., was still burning yesterday. In the morning, the tank which had been burning boiled over and set fire to a second 25,000 barrel iron tank of the United lines. Two other smaller tanks, belonging to the Tidewater pipe line company, remained, a short distance farther down the valley, and it was expected they would catch fire before night. The loss on the buildings destroyed at Rixford is $60,000. Dangerous fires prevailed yesterday in the woods near Barnum city and Colevil'e, twelve miles from Bradford, endangering oil property in those places but there were indications of rain last evening, and it was hoped showers would fall and extinguish the flames.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

More than a million bushels of grain arrived in New York yesterday by canal alone.

Willie Shears, aged 9 years, was drowned in the Savannah river at Augusta yesterday while bathing.

Rufus Ormistead, foreman of Ed Hart's plantation, fourteen miles south of Memphis, was shot dead by an unknown colored man. The assassin escaped.

Eighteen persons were killed or wounded on Saturday, the 8th instant, by an explosion of a dynamite magazine at Foido, belonging to the St. Gothard railway contractors.

Elijah Blake, the oldest citizen of Springfield, Mass., died suddenly Saturday night at his home in that city. He was born at Torrington, Litchfield county, Conn., on June 26, 1784.

Baseball yesterday: At Baltimore—Albany, 17; Baltimore, 16. Princeton—University, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Chicago—Chicago, 15; Cincinnati, 1. Utica—Union College, 10; Hamilton College, 5.

Levi C. Bird, who now has control of the Republican machine in Delaware, told a Wilmington paper yesterday that he would "support the Republican nominee, even Gen. Grant."

Frederick Walker, colored, fell from a ladder a distance of 25 feet, while at work on a new building at Tenth and Washington streets, Wilmington, yesterday. His injuries were considered of a fatal character.

Near Manasquan, N. J., while Charles Williams was striking a well at a depth of thirty-five feet, he was killed by the caving in of the well from the surface. He was thirty years of age and leaves a wife and four small children.

A resolution approving "the conduct of Mrs. President Hayes in upholding temperance principles in the presidential house," was adopted by a standing vote in the M. E. general conference, now in session in Cincinnati.

The Republican convention of Cook county, Ill., met and split, the Grant delegates withdrawing and organizing a seperate convention. Both conventions elected separate delegations to the state convention, one opposed to Grant. the other in his favor.

As Miles B. Grippen, one of the deputy sheriffs in charge of the Billings jury, was returning to his home at Schuylerville, N. Y., his horse was struck by lightning and killed; the wagon shafts were broken and the wagon badly damaged. Grippen was picked up insensible and taken home. He was resuscitated after a time, but he is not on duty yet.

STATE ITEMS.

The Pittsburgh gambling houses have been raided again.

Colonel D. M. Jones post 172, G. A. R., was organized at Tyrone on Saturday.

The Democratic state peace committee of six will meet at the Girard house, Philadelphia, on Friday, May 21, at 7 o'clock, p. m., by order of the chairman.

A Duncannon child the other day swallowed twenty-seven buttons, some of which were as large as a dime. The child still lives.

George P. Heller, for the past thirteen years associate judge of Pike county, died yesterday, aged fifty-two. He was a leading Democratic politician.

Geo. W. Childs has given $100 to the Valley Forge memorial fund. He did it with his left hand and the right never knew it.

If Harrisburg can get up an indignation mass meeting over the Kemble pardon the capital city may yet save itself from the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah.

The idea of a Fourth of July firemen's parade in Altoona has been abandoned. $2,000 were needed to be raised, and only $600 were subscribed.

Brakeman J. W. Mellon leaned his head out too far and was struck by a telegraph pole on the Penn'a R. R., near Derry. He was knocked off, struck by the car wheels and died next day.

Archie Campbell, a colored boy aged 13 years, residing in Harrisburg, was holding a horse in a pasture field when the animal jumped on him and broke both legs below the knee.

Jere Williams attempted to jump from a moving train on the Valley road, at Emlenton. He had one leg cut off and sustained injuries about the head and body which will doubtless cause his death.

Supervisor White has determined to have a census-taker for each election division in Philadelphia. The *Bulletin* hopes that he will be careful not to employ any of the professional precinct mathematicians of either party. He will get a very uncertain count, if he trusts it to them.

On Saturday fifteen students were suspended by the faculty of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Lawrence county, for insubordination. The remaining students marched them to the depot with a brass band escort. The affair has created considerable excitement in the village.

A profile medallion bust of the late Judge Cadwalader has been cast in bronze and will be placed in the new United States court room, Ninth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, when the buildings shall be completed. The Cadwalader family will be presented with a copy.

The coal shutes of the Delaware and Hudson canal company in Wilkesbarre, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon together with a thousand tons of coal belonging to Dickson & Sturdevant. Six cars were also destroyed. The total loss is placed at $8,000; no insurance.

An aerolite the size of a bushel basket went crushing through a lock house about one-half mile east of Williamsburg, Luzerne county, last week. The stone is almost round, and broke through the side of the building making a hole the size of a door. The family occupying the house had only vacated the premises about a week before.

Dr. O. R. Gleason, the celebrated horse tamer, while instructing his large class in Chambersburg, had previously subdued and put under entire control a vicious horse, and had succeeded in subduing a stubborn and vicious mule. He held the animal's mouth with a rope, and was just about to operate on the mule, when it seized the doctor's arm, two of his teeth sinking deep into the flesh, and dragging him abot 15 feet before he could get loose.

The sentiment in favor of cremation is evidently growing, as may be proven by the number of applications which the trustees of the Le Moyne crematory in Washington, Pa., have received. If all applications were favorably considered the crematory would be used almost every week but as it is optional with the trustees whether they receive or refuse, the use of the furnace will not be as great as if it was built as a pecuniary investment.

An Awful Disaster.

A terrible accident occured at Rome, N. Y., at half-past five yesterday morning, occasioning great loss of life. On the starting of the engine in the Merchant iron mill one of the boilers burst, killing Jason C. Farr, William Francis, Reuben Davis and Joseph Bessock and probably fatally wounding Adam Briesendierfer. The following men were injured: Louis Bessock, three ribs broken; Fred Bessock, body crushed; Ben Wilson arm broken; and Charles S. Baker, bruised. Many others were slightly injured, all the employes of the above named mill. The mill was badly wrecked. The exploded boiler was raised from its foundation and in its flight crushed through one heavy iron chimney, also a heavy brick chimney, and landed about 400 feet from the mill. Owing to the early hour only a part of the employees were on duty, otherwise the loss of life would have been fearful. About 250 men are thrown out of employment.

"BAPTIST, BAPTIST, IS MY NAME."

The Church Militant on Kemble's Crime.

During the noon recess of the Philadelphia conference of the Baptist ministers, yesterday, the members assembled at the Assembly hall of the publication building. Rev. Dr. H. H. Wayland submitted a series of preambles and resolutions on the subject of the recent pardon of the legislative bribers. The preambles allude to the danger of discrimination in the punishment of crime and corruption of legislative bodies and are followed by the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we express our sincere acknowledgment to his honor, John J. Pearson, judge of the court of common pleas for the Twelfth district of the state of Pennsylvania, for the just and not unduly severe sentence pronounced upon the men convicted of attempting to bribe members of the Pennsylvania Legislature. He entitled himself to the gratitude of all good citizens by imposing a sentence which had some meaning and which was likely to act as a preventive of similar crimes in the future.

Resolved, That we cannot too strongly utter our condemnation of the action of the board of pardons and of his excellency, the governor, who, assuming, without constitutional authority, the exercise of judicial function, have relieved the criminals of all the more significant portion of their sentence, and that they should have done this in a manner which violated their own established rules, and allowed no opportunity for a fair hearing of the friends of public justice.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, after which the meeting adjourned.

Killing a Wildcat and Saving Her Child.

For several days past it had been reported that a wild cat was roaming the woods in the neighborhood of Shandaken, N. Y.. Two or three persons had seen the animal, but being unarmed, did not dare venture to attack it. On Saturday afternoon last, as the four-year-old child of Charles Schoonmaker, who lives on the mountain bordering on Greene county, was playing near the house, its mother heard a scream for help. Running from the house she found that the child was being attacked by some wild animal. Seizing a heavy stick, she went to the child's assistance. The wild cat (for such it was), with eyes sparkling like fire, jumped for the mother and fastened its claws in one of her arms. Being a strong and courageous woman, she managed to hurl the animal from her, and by a few well-directed blows to end its life. It measured over five feet from its head to tip of tail, and weighed twenty-seven pounds. The child was badly scratched, and but for the prompt arrival of the mother, would have been killed.

Unhappy Lancaster County.

INTELLIGENCER, May 4.

The auditors pronounce the prison management a fraud. The grand jury pronounces the auditors' report a fraud. The court which set afoot the grand inquest's investigation does nothing to further its demand, and is as nerveless as when its officers prostituted justice in its sanctuary and admitted their offense without fear of being called to account. Taking one consideration with another, this county of ours, which high authority has ranked with commonwealths, is honeycombed in its administrative departments with fraud, and those who can will not deliver it from its peril and its shame.

The Turf.

At Suffolk park the three minutes race was won by Bay Chieftain. Annie Page took the first and second heats. Time, 2:29¼, 2:28½, 2:30½, 2:31¾, 2:32¾.

The 2:29 race was won by Hambletonian in three straight heats. Stonewall, second. Time, 2:28½, 2:26¾, 2:28.

The 2:20 pacing race was won by Change. Billy Scott took the first heat. Time, 2:29, 2:22½, 2:29½, 2:35.

Little Mary did not start in any race.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

WHAT GLEN PICNIC.

A Large but Orderly Party.

The opening picnic at What Glen yesterday was largely attended, though the grounds were not sufficiently over-crowded to cause discomfort, nor were there so many leading politicians present as might have been expected, considering the near approach of the primary election. The day was warm and the demand for beer was spirited, though there was very little drunkenness and no disorder on the grounds during the day. In the evening we learn there was a set-to just outside the grounds in which one of the belligerents was rather roughly handled.

The day was passed in dancing, promenading, swinging and like amusements. The Independent band was present and discoursed some fine music. The dancing music was played by Taylor's excellent orchestra.

There was only one accident. A young lady named Killinger was struck on the head by a swing and knocked down, remaining unconscious for some time. A physician was sent for, but before his arrival the young lady regained consciousness and did not appear to be seriously hurt.

An interesting feature of the picnic was the rifle and revolver shooting of the Custer scout, who rejoices in the name of "Wild Harry." He was dressed in the regulation frontier hunter's uniform and handled his rifle with wonderful dexterity, breaking glass balls with a single bullet as rapidly as they were thrown into the air. He shot at nickel cents at a distance of about 40 yards and struck every one of them whether he shot right or left handed, with his rifle right side up or up side down, or over his shoulder with his back to the target. Taking a revolver from some one in the crowd he shot at a cigar held in the hand of his brother, and with unerring aim knocked the ashes from the end of the cigar.

The party broke up about 9 o'clock in the evening, all apparently satisfied with their holiday in the woods.

Plant Club.

Although last evening was unusually warm the attendance at the Plant club was very good nearly all the seats being filled. The work of the evening was the analysis of the flower of the May apple, *podophyllum peltatum*, and an interesting paper on the Composite Family by Miss Rachel T. Jackson, of the girls' high school, illustrated with Henslow's botanical charts. The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday evening, 17th inst., when a paper on Umbelliferous plants will be read by Master Walter King, a member of the class and an enthusiastic young botanist.

Prison Beef.

There were eight proposals for furnishing beef to the prison. The contract was awarded to Henry Doerr, the lowest bidder, at 4½ cents per pound.

COURT QUARTER SESSIONS.

Adjourned April Term.

Monday Afternoon.—The jury in the case of Harriet Bodie, charged with felonious assault and battery, rendered a verdict of not guilty of the felony, but guilty of the unlawful cutting and maiming. A motion was made for arrest of judgment.

Com'th vs. Simon Roberts, colored, felonious assault and battery. Charles Vogt, who attends bar at Koehler's Lion brewery on Middle street, testified that on the 14th of April the defendant and several other colored men came into the saloon and asked for a drink. They were very drunk and the witness refused to give them anything. They became very noisy and when the witness and others attempted to put them out Roberts drew a razor and attempted to cut him. He would have succeeded had it not been that witness jumped away from him. After considerable trouble Roberts and his companions were ejected from the premises. While the darkeys were going down stairs some one of them fired a pistol the ball of which struck Conrad Koehler on the head.

Conrad Koehler testified to the trouble that they had with Roberts. After he and the others were put down stairs a shot was fired, which witness heard and the ball struck him on the chin. Casper Koehler testified that he saw Roberts with a pistol; he caught hold of Conrad, whom he pulled back, after which the pistol shot was fired. Several other witnesses testified to the trouble in the barroom. Two of them on cross examination stated that they did not hear the pistol shot. Dr. Herr testified that he dressed the wound of Koehler; it looked as though it had been done by a bullet.

The defense, as sworn to by Roberts, was that Vogt, who had a knife, first made the attack upon him and cut him. After that several other white men jumped upon him and assisted in beating him; he had a razor but did not attempt to cut Vogt; he did not discharge a revolver or have one at the time.

James Fell corroborated Roberts; did not see him use a razor; did not hear a pistol shot.

Thomas Wilson did not see the fight, but met Roberts at the foot of the stairs; did not hear a pistol shot.

Philip Thompson saw Vogt, Koehler and Eichler beating Roberts in the bar-room with a chair and a piece of gum hose with a brass fixture at one end, and saw them hustle him down stairs; heard no pistol shot.

Several other colored witnesses and one or two white ones corroborated this testimony, all of them swearing that they heard no pistol shot.

John C. Buckius deposed that the razor which defendant had in his possession at the time of the fight belonged to him (Buckius); that he had given it to defendant the day of the fight to have it sharpened.

In rebuttal the commonwealth re-called Messrs. Koehler and Dinkleberger, the former of whom testified that he saw the pistol in defendant's hand, and the latter that the defendant was not beaten before being ejected from the room.

The jury acquitted Roberts of shooting Koehler and in the case preferred by Vogt they found him guilty of assault only. Sentenced to pay a fine $10 and costs.

Tuesday Morning.—At the opening of court the counsel for John B. Dennis, who is charged with dissuading witnesses, filed a special plea to the indictment against the accused, setting forth, that as he was arraigned at the last quarter sessions court in April, at which time a jury was impannelled and sworn, which jury was afterwards, at the instance of the commonwealth, and by the order of the court, and without the consent of the defendant, and without a necessity, dismissed, a juror being withdrawn and the case continued, he cannot again be put on his trial for the same offence and he therefore prays to be discharged from the indictment.

The Fish Market.

Com'th vs. City of Lancaster. The city was charged with maintaining a nuisance by allowing persons to sell fish at Vine and South Queen streets. This place is occupied by fishermen during several months in the spring of the year. A large number of witnesses were called, including Dr. Carpenter, Dr. M. L. Herr, D. M. Moore, Dr. Bolenius, Capt. Elias McMellen, H. W. Harberger and other citizens residing in the neighborhood of the fish market. From their testimony it appeared that this place is in a bad condition. There is a frightful smell arising from the fish, and residents of the neighborhood are at times compelled to close their houses on that account. The families of several of the witnesses have been made sick by the smell. The tables, wagons, &c., of the fishermen are not kept clean and pools of blood often lie in the streets for hours, while the stench arising therefrom is almost unendurable at times.

After the commonwealth's testimony was heard the counsel for the defense asked for a *nol. pros.* on the grounds that it had not been shown that the city had created this nuisance, which has been maintained by private individuals, who should be held liable. The court ordered them to proceed with the testimony.

The defense called several witnesses to prove that the fish market is kept in good condition. It is washed every day, and the smell never gave the witnesses any inconvenience. One witness, who is a fish dealer, on cross-examination said that they paid the estate of Mr. Effinger a certain sum of money every week for the privilege of backing their wagons to the curb to sell fish at this place.

In rebuttal, D. M. Moore testified that the side of the street on which his hotel is situated is not washed sometimes for a week. On trial.

In the case of Henry Stauffer, charged with the larceny of a dog, a verdict of not guilty was taken for want of evidence, as the animal alleged to have been stolen was not registered, and was therefore not property.

A *nol pros* was entered in the case of John E. Loraw *et al*, charged with conspiracy.

Murder Case Continued.

The case of Lewis Sowers, charged with murder, was continued, owing to the sickness of a material witness.

A Correction That Did Not Correct.

Our correction yesterday of estimated pay of a census enumerator in a rural district of 2,000 population was as blundering as the first even. Following are the right figures:

2,000 names	$45 00
80 farms	10 00
50 deaths	2 50
10 manufactories	2 00
Copying	2 00
Attendance on correction	5 00
	$66 50

MEETING OF BEE-KEEPERS.

A Small Attendance—State of the Bee Interest—Topics Discussed.

The Lancaster county bee keepers' society met at the Black Horse hotel, North Queen street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The president being absent, Mr. I. G. Martin, of Earl, was called to the chair.

Reports of the condition of the bees being called for, Mr. Martin stated that he had wintered 32 colonies on summer stands; that all of them stood the winter very well, not a single colony being lost. He was not obliged to feed them this spring, and they are at present strong, active, and almost ready to swarm. He considered the prospect of a full crop of honey very good.

Mr. Elias Hershey, of Paradise, wintered 31 hives, of which number he lost two by starvation. The others got through in good condition but none of them have yet swarmed. He has heard of some hives in the neighborhood that have already swarmed.

Mr. John Eitemiller, of Strasburg, wintered 26 hives and had the misfortune to lose 7 of them—the others being in good condition, with promise to yield a good crop of honey.

John S. Mellinger, of Strasburg, wintered 18 colonies on summer stands, without packing. He lost three colonies—all of them having lost their queens in the fall.

A discussion ensued as to the best method of introducing a new queen into a hive. Mr. Martin's plan was to remove the old queen and at once introduce the new one, placing her in a wire cage. At the end of 24 hours he released her from the cage, and watches to see whether the bees treat her kindly. If they do not, he again cages the queen, smokes the hive, and at the end of 24 hours again liberates her, and repeats this operation until the colony accepts her.

Mr. Eitemiller's plan was to remove the old queen; place the new one in a cage, two by four inches, and close the aperture with honey and comb. If the queen eats through the comb within three days she will be all right. If not he open the cage and leaves her out. In fifteen cases in which he adopted this plan he did not lose a queen, he had put in the queens as early as May and as late as August.

The question was further discussed by Messrs. Hershey, Mellinger and Martin.

"Why is it that the bees at the present time are engaged in killing off the drones?" was asked by a member; and another member answered that it was because of the scarcity of honey flowers.

It was stated that a Lancaster county bee-keeper had found a queen at the entrance of a hive, stiff, helpless and apparently nearly dead. He took her into the house, warmed her up and when she revived put her into the hive again, which she entered and was received by the bees.

Mr. Eitemiller believed the queen was an old and almost worthless one and had probably been expelled by her subjects.

"Is it justifiable to invest in $1 queens?" was the next question discussed. Mr. Mellinger believed that it was a good investment whenever Italian queens could be secured and a bad investment when the queens were of the black or hybrid varieties He added that where different kinds of bees are bred by the same apiarist, it is almost impossible to get pure Italian queens.

After an informal discussion on the propriety of longer keeping up the organization of the society, owing to the small number of bee-keepers who patronized it, it was resolved to hold on a little longer, and on motion the society adjourned to meet at the same place on the second Monday of August.

A Tenant Dispossessed.

Quite a flutter was created on North Lime street near the railroad bridge, yesterday, by the ejectment of a non-paying tenant. It appears that the house, No. 219 North Lime street is owned by John Scherff and occupied by Mary Bookmyer, dressmaker. The tenant has been warned out mere than once but refuses to go, and our city policemen are such tender-hearted lambs that they refused to eject. Yesterday, Constable Sam. Bowman, of Salisbury, was in town, the necessary papers were put into his hands, and he went to storm the fort. It so happened that Mrs. Bookmyer was absent, attending the picnic at What Glen. The constable entered the house, set all of Mrs. Bookmyer's furniture outside, locked the doors, and gave the keys to Mr. Scherff. As soon as Mrs. Bookmyer got wind of what had happened she hastened back and finding her household goods ranged along the curbstone, she was not long decided what to do. She broke open the door put her furniture into the house and proclaimed *her* intention of holding the fort. At last accounts she was successfully doing so; but a charge of forcible entry and detainer has been made against her and she will be arrested (if any of our constables have the nerve to do it) and taken before Alderman Wiley for a hearing.

Mrs. Bookmyer disputes Mr. Scherff's title to the property and claims that he is indebted to her in a considerable sum for certain services rendered.

Inter-County Bridge.

A correspondent writes to the West Chester *Local News*: The public necessity for immediate action upon the part of the commissioners of Chester and Lancaster counties, for the construction of a bridge across the Octoraro at Mercer's Ford, is one of vital interest to the traveling public upon said road. Several serious accidents have already occurred at said crossing, and for the protection of life and serious damages to the township financially, the road should either be vacated or the work of constructing a bridge immediately be put in progress. Strangers not particularly acquainted with the stream at that place should not venture their lives crossing, even during a very moderate rain-fall, as the stream is notorious for sudden rises at the above place.

Off for Atlantic City.

This famous seaside resort increases in popularity yearly and has become not only fashionable for society people, but noted the year around as a health-restoring spot for invalids. The following Lancasterians will make it their residence and others will soon follow:

Gen. George M. Steinman, wife and daughter left yesterday for Atlantic City.

Hon. Thos. E. Franklin and his son Charles leave to-morrow for the same place.

Mrs. Geo. M. Franklin and children left this afternoon.

DISTRACTED REPUBLICANS.

THE WAR OF FACTION.

Hog Ring Grunts and Bull Ring Bellowings.

The Chances at the Impending Republican Primaries.

The Republican primary elections in this county will be held on Saturday, May 22—a week earlier than usual—and as the campaign has been an exceptionally quiet and unexciting one thus far, it may be expected that this and next week will be actively employed by the politicians in "getting their work in." It was generally expected that the final "set ups" would be made yesterday, the slates arranged, the combinations formed, and the price of admission to the "pool" fixed.

But it did not so turn out altogether. Hard times, bitter experience and the fate of Kemble and his associates seem to exercise a somewhat dispiriting influence on the political activity which usually prevails a month in advance of Republican primaries. The bummers are not so plenty as usual, and the candidates have learned to husband their resources, and that a dollar goes further on election day than ten spent during the thirty days previous.

Even the What Glen picnic did not catch all the flies. Some of the "lower end" politicians absented themselves on the ground that it was not in their district; and others "began to make excuse," which showed that the average Republican politician has learned some sense, and that the sharp criticism of the demoralizing influences which have prevailed here has had good effect.

Things will be waked up, however, within the present week, and next Monday will be the grand rally preparatory to the battle, the victory and death in the last ditch.

The campaign thus far has been uneventful and has mainly consisted of the individual efforts of the different candidates. Each has been working for himself with a characteristic willingness to let the devil take the hindermost. But of course before the last day some combinations will be formed, though the lines cannot be drawn so closely on the Bull Ring and Hog Ring issue as they were in the last two campaigns. The result is likely to prove that the Bull Ringers have profited by adversity and that the Hog Ringers have been demoralized by good fortune. Such is the usual moral of politics. Success in it is hard to bear.

In the failure as yet of the combinations to form themselves with any preciseness the field can only be surveyed from individual outlooks.

For Congress.

As predicted two years ago, Hon. A. Herr Smith will have a walk over. He does not seem to be giving himself much concern about it. Of course his interests are carefully watched in his absence by Postmaster Marshall and Collector Wiley; and the Hog Ring people generally are quite well satisfied to see him re-elected, because, though he is not of them especially, they know he has his knife into Cameron and they cannot do better than to give him a very general support.

It was thought he would have no competitor, and though the Cameron element would be glad to start up any opposition to him, they despaired of finding any one to lead their forlorn hope. Major Griest found cold comfort from them when he broached his candidacy. But lately they have found use for him and want to exercise his little political capital in behalf of Mylin and to keep Griest from rendering any service to their *bete noir*, Johnson, for district attorney. So they have assented to his candidacy and will give him a quasi support, to prevent him from doing them any harm. By a "still hunt" and without stirring Smith to special exertion they expect to poll a sufficient vote for Griest to "keep him before the public," though they entertain no idea of electing him; and his political friends who are most sanguine will be agreeably suprised if he is beaten less than two to one this time.

The District Attorney.

There has been more effort made on this contest than in any other branch of the campaign, and the chances have shifted from time to time as there has been a new deal of the cards.

At the outset the "brag" was all on Tom. Davis's side and he was going through with a rush. McMellen has been his backer from the begining, but it looks as if his campaign had begun to early and as he if "talks too muchee." His boom is languishing. It droops. It wants water.

Johnson has succeeded admirably in diverting a large portion of the Hog Ring strength from Davis. His first notion was that he might profitably consort with the Bull Ringers and for six months he dallied with them, made all sorts of coy advances, but they never took to him and he adopted the policy of bulldozing the Hog Ring politicians. They began to fear that Davis could not be made in any event; they got rumors that Johnson might pitch up an alliance with Mylin in the lower end fatal to Reinoehl, and, by one means or another, Johnson has succeeded in winning to his support the larger portion of the Hog Ring. This fact, added to the vigor of his personal canvass, makes him a leading candidate. Davis still bluffs and insists that he will surely beat Johnson, but he cannot show the figures for any such claim, and his best hopes now are that, in a contingency, the opposition to Johnson may conclude that he is the strongest man to beat him and centre upon Davis. The opposition to Johnson are not considering that idea, and without its adoption Davis will not have a better place than third in this fight.

Johnson has been earnestly protesting that he was an efficient and vigorous officer in his previous term; that he systematized the business of the office; introduced reforms and saved the county thousands upon thousands of dollars. On the other hand his opponents say the spectacle of a man asking for a second term in this office is one of unexampled piggishness in local politics and must be rebuked; that Judge Livingston and not Johnson made the reforms in the district attorney's office; that Johnson was always looking out for himself and made $15,000 in his three years of office; that he has been a chronic office hunter and money maker out of politics, and that he introduced and perfected the system of multiplying indictments which has demoralized our entire local administration of justice, and set constables and 'squires all over the county at the business that he is selfish, avaricious, and cares for nobody but himself.

Nevertheless these things recommend