

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1880.

One at a Time.

The New York chamber of commerce celebrated its 112th anniversary yesterday with a banquet, at which many distinguished people were present, including Secretary Sherman, who made a speech of congratulation upon the renewed prosperity of the country, which the secretary and his friends think should be made the occasion for asking the people to elect its financial minister to the presidency.

PERSONAL.

HAYES will take a trip to the Pacific coast during the coming summer. Mr. ANTHONY J. DREXEL, the banker, sailed for Europe yesterday in the steamer Scythia.

EX-SENATOR JAS. A. BAYARD, of Wilmington, Del., has relapsed and is growing weaker. Senator Thomas F. Bayard has been sent for.

ISAAC P. CHRISTIANCY, ex-Senator from Michigan, and at present Minister to Peru, yesterday began a suit for divorce from his wife, Lizzie M. Christiancy, in Washington. An answer and cross bill will be filed by Mrs. Christiancy next week.

Judge McMath, of Ohio, says that there never were two human beings more alike than SAMUEL J. TILDEN and ex-Congressman H. B. PAYNE, of Cleveland. He thinks that if Tilden should not be nominated Payne will.

The young Princess VICTORIA, who, as the bride of Prince Wilhelm, of Prussia, will be the future empress of Germany, has a mind of her own. All the illustrated journals and the picture dealers are in despair, for, charm they never so wisely, she absolutely refuses to have her photograph taken for the benefit of the public.

Mrs. NELLIE GRANT SARTON is said to be looking extremely pretty. With her two charming children the fair and girlish mother makes a graceful picture. Her youngest child is a little girl named "Vivian," which picturesque little name would hardly seem to belong to the same family as "Ulysses Simpson."

HENRY CLAY, a grandson of the "Mill-Boy of the Blazes," will accompany the Howgate Arctic expedition as an aid to Lieutenant Howgate. Mr. Clay, who is known in Kentucky as "Young Harry Clay," is 29 years of age. He was born in Lisbon, Portugal, when his father was minister to that country. He is now prosecuting attorney in Louisville, being a man of generous nature and varied accomplishments.

The wedding dress of FREDERICA of Hanover, was of white satin, plain in front, with an open corsage trimmed with Irish lace. The tunic and train were brocaded in silver, the material having been woven in Lyons, and both were embroidered with flowers in silver, the several bouquets being enclosed in borders formed of seed pearls and connected together with arabesques of white jet. The usual bridal decorations of orange flowers and myrtle were profusely arranged in wreaths on the front of the skirt. The lace for the dress and also the wedding veil were of the finest Irish manufacture. Both the dress and the veil were the gift of Queen Victoria.

MINOR TOPICS.

WHEN "As You Like It" was performed for the first time in the theatre at Wilna, Russia, a few weeks ago, it gave such satisfaction that the audience began uttering loud cries for the author. The manager was in great embarrassment, for he knew nothing whatever of the illustrious Bard of Avon. Nevertheless the manager came to the front, and after some preliminary talk regretfully announced that Mr. Shakespeare, the author of the piece in question, had been dead for nearly twenty-five years. Expressions of regret arose from the crowd, who, however, were quite satisfied with the explanation.

PHILADELPHIA has recently been the scene of a series of swindles of a peculiarly heartless character. A man named Joe Kearney, casting about for an illegitimate means of making money, hit on the following plan: Going to several houses he represented at each that a member of the family had been seriously injured and demanded money for carriage hire, which was promptly given. He then disappeared and it afterward transpired that his statement in every case was utterly false. It is comforting to know that he was promptly nabbed and got six months in prison for his miserable crime.

As it is about time for the seventeen-year locusts to come to the front, the state papers, particularly those of the rural districts, have much to say concerning these enemies of verdure. A "bug-ologist" of Washington county reports, from a record which he kept, that in 1863 the first locust made its appearance on the 26th of May; first heard to sing May 28th; all out of the ground June 14th; first began to deposit eggs June 14th; began to die June 20th; all dead July 16th. These facts would be interesting to those who predict locusts every year, but we think the potato-bug completely throws Mr. Locust in the shade, and he is always on time, too.

MUSCOVITE ladies are celebrated for their passionate enthusiasm. At the last concert recently given in Moscow by Anton Rubinstein, the ladies actually poured around the artist and, in the fervor of their grateful delight, kissed his hands. Some years ago Capoul, famous for beauty of person and grace of manners, took part in a series of concerts at Moscow. After one of his most brilliant displays, he found occasion to wash his hands, and report of this incident having reached the ladies in the concert hall, they rushed inconspicuously into the toilet chamber of the artist, and having there emptied their smelling-bottles of their fragrant or pungent contents, they forthwith filled them with water consecrated by the unclean artistic hands.

their safety consists in their keeping themselves well-informed upon the actions of their officials. As long as the press is independent enough to discharge this duty liberty is safe. None but criminals should want to restrict the freedom of the press in the criticism of the people's servants. Often, no doubt, injustice is done; but it is injustice to an individual; whereas the hurt that would come from the bridling of the journalist is done to the whole body of the people.

who many friends in this city will be glad to learn of his advancement. The New York Tribune, whose utmost consideration just now is the Blaine boom, is urging the delegation from the Empire state to disregard the instructions of the state convention binding them to vote for Grant. It is absurd, it says, as well as unjust, to expect delegates elected by the voters of their districts to defy and nullify the preferences of their constituents because an inconsequential majority in a state convention pass a resolution of instruction. Legislatures "direct" senators and "request" members of Congress to vote in certain ways. The representation of a state in a national convention is modeled exactly after its representation in Congress. The state convention has an undoubted right to instruct or "direct" the delegates at large, as legislatures sometimes undertake to instruct senators, and it may, if it chooses, "request" the district delegates, just as legislatures "request" representatives in Congress. But the district delegates can do as they and their constituents choose—just as representatives in Congress do.

THE Mutual fire insurance company of Montgomery county, at their last meeting, decided, by a unanimous vote, to donate \$100 to each of the fire companies of Norristown.

Norristown has a public square, which it dignifies with the name of "a miniature park." The residents are correspondingly happy, and young and old tie themselves thither in the shades of the evening. Lots Latta, a child twenty-one months old, of Monongahela City, was choked to death by getting an acorn into his throat. The doctors performed an operation, but she died while they were performing it.

The grand lodge of Pennsylvania, I. O. O. F., will meet in Reading on the 18th inst. A thousand delegates will be in attendance and the session will last the week.

Boyer Ailman, a young man of Juniata county, who several years ago went to New Mexico, has struck a rather large bonanza. He recently sold a mine he owned to New York capitalists for \$160,000.

The National association of window glass manufacturers met in Pittsburgh yesterday, and after a session of several days, adjourned for the months of June, July and August. A proposition to reduce prices was unanimously rejected.

At the regular meeting of the Western nail association, in Pittsburgh, yesterday, it was decided to reduce the card rates to \$2.50, and to suspend the collection of dues for two weeks out of the next three, beginning on the 17th inst.

Michael Maguire, who murdered his wife Bridget, in a tenement house, on Temple street, Philadelphia, was found guilty yesterday of manslaughter, and was sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Eastern penitentiary.

As an express train on the Bound Brook branch of the Reading railroad was coming in at the Ninth and Green street depot, Philadelphia, yesterday morning, the engine struck Joseph Kite, the fireman, at the crossing, killing him instantly. A meeting of tenants and property owners on Market and Front streets, Philadelphia, as well as others opposed to the projected elevated railway on those streets, adopted, last night, resolutions protesting against the project.

William C. Neisels, the pickpocket who was arrested on Tuesday for stealing \$1,028 from a citizen while riding in a Girard avenue car, Philadelphia, was yesterday sentenced to two years imprisonment in the Eastern penitentiary.

Four large bark sheds, at the Teacumseh wharf, at Everett, Bradford county, Pa., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,000. The hospital and stables of the Carbon county (Pa.) ambulance were burned on Tuesday night, with 9 horses, 24 head of cattle and 40 dogs.

Samuel Barr, ex-Senator Cameron's private secretary, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Lebanon, Dauphin and Northumberland districts. The friends of Congressman Killinger, in Lebanon, will probably press him (Mr. K.) for a renomination.

A colored man committed infanticide at Columbus, Ga., about ten days ago, and disappeared. His mother, who was found by the police, was hiding in the lattice work of the Western railroad bridge across the Chattahoochee river. They went to the bridge yesterday and demanded his surrender, when he jumped into the river and drowned himself.

The national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in session in Philadelphia, was addressed yesterday by Mr. John Dillon, M. P., in favor of the objects of the Irish land league. A letter was read from Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, M. P., denying that the funds raised for the relief of the Irish poor had been used for political ends.

Milton Baldwin found a very curious growth, in the shape of a woody fungus, in Warner's mine, Monongahela City. Nearly every kind of vegetable growth requires light, but this formation which is two feet long and of the most fantastic shapes, was growing from a pit about 200 feet from the pit mouth. In one place it takes the shape of a baby's foot, with remarkable distinctness of outline, and resemblances of various kinds are found in this very odd excrescence.

Nathan Bell, at one time a type of the "Nightmare Democrat and Register," has returned from a trip around the world, occupying him three years and nine months, during which time he was in the United States government surveying expedition, and was in Europe, China, Japan, and some of the Pacific islands. He is now twenty-five years of age, and intends shortly to enter a Russian surveying and exploring expedition in Siberia. Printers are proverbial tramps, but Mr. Bell's has been to some purpose.

Church Assemblies. In the Methodist general conference at Cincinnati, yesterday, a resolution was adopted approving the "Ecumenical Council" in London in 1881, and looking to the appointment of at least three bishops as delegates. In the afternoon the four new bishops recommended the committee was elected by the convention, as follows: Dr. J. W. Aldrich, president of the Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn.; Dr. John F. Hurst, president of the Drew theological seminary; Dr. Henry W. Warren, of the Arch street church, Philadelphia (whose lecture "Recollections in Astronomy" delivered in this city some months since, is remembered with pleasure by all who heard it); and Dr. E. O. Haven, chancellor of Syracuse university, N. Y.

The general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church South, which had been in session at Richmond, Va., for several days, adjourned yesterday. Many delegates from the church bodies North were present, and steps were taken looking to a more intimate connection with the Northern church. A plan for the establishment of an institution for the training of colored children and homeless boys was warmly approved, and will doubtless be pushed forward. Among those present at the sessions from the Lutheran church of the North were Dr. William Baum and Dr. F. W. Conrad, editor of the Lutheran Observer, both of Philadelphia.

Dr. R. Goodwin, H. J. Morton, C. George Currie, Benjamin Watson and Rev. J. B. Falkner, the lay members George C. Morris, Edward Olmstead, James S. Bidle, W. W. Frazier, jr., and John Clayton.

James W. Parker, Democrat, was re-elected mayor of Ogdensburg, N. Y., yesterday.

The supply of gas and water at the New Orleans custom house has been cut off, owing to the exhaustion of the appropriation.

In the U. S. Senate yesterday Mr. Hill finished his speech in support of the admission of H. M. Spofford to the seat now occupied by Kellogg, from Louisiana.

The "Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor" of the United States is in session at Charleston, S. C. Thirty-two states are represented.

The reappointment of Robert M. Wallace for reappointment as U. S. marshal for South Carolina was rejected by the U. S. Senate yesterday by a party vote.

During an amateur performance in the opera house in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday, the clothing of three young lady performers caught fire, and all were severely burned.

The complaint against Mayor Killoch, in substance as already reported in this column, has been presented in the superior court at San Francisco and made returnable on the 18th instant.

The steamer, City of London, which arrived in New York yesterday, was detained six hours in a field of ice on the 6th instant. She passed several icebergs, one of them about 300 feet high and 700 feet in length.

In the convention of railway master mechanics at Cleveland, yesterday, S. A. Hodgman, Jacob Johon and James W. Boone were appointed to serve one, two and three years respectively, as a committee to report at conventions topics for consideration by committees in the intervals between the annual meetings.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE EMPIRE EXCURSION.

A Hospitable Reception and a Joyous Time—Banquet by the Ladies—Speeches, Music, etc.—Incidents of the Trip.

The trip of the Empire hook and ladder company to Chambersburg yesterday was all that could be desired for delicious weather and prompt passage. The boys enjoyed it thoroughly. An hour at Harrisburg was largely devoted to dinner, and at every station of any size on the Cumberland Valley line the band played an air, and a detachment of the firemen had a walk around to the music of "Son" Hess's mouth-organ, or an elephant waltz by Clay Myers, Ferd. Demuth, W. B. Finney and John Copland.

At Carlisle a pile of a moke, thirteen years old and thirty inches long, in bare feet and a red shirt, was picked up and adopted by the company. His name is Thompson—with a "p"—and he is funnier than Landseer's "traveled monkey."

The best of order, though the merriest of fun, prevailed until the company reached Chambersburg. Committees of the Vigilant met the Empire at Carlisle and Shippenburg, and the whole entertaining company met them at the Chambersburg depot. They marched through town, under arches of "welcome," and past gaily decorated public and private buildings, which is ablaze with bunting and hospital mottos. The boys took in the town from 5 to 8, visiting Heyser's extensive paper and straw board mills, promenading the streets and seeing various points of interest.

At 8:30 they were marched to Repository hall, where a banquet was given them by the Vigilant members and their lady friends. The Mt. Pleasant company, of Harrisburg, was present, with the State Capital band, the Vigilant company, leading citizens and officials of the borough and representatives of all the local fire companies. The hall stage was gaily decorated with arches, flags, mottoes and blazing gas jets in designs. Over 300 sat down to a handsome banquet of cold meats, fruits, cakes, relishes, ice cream and coffee. An address of welcome was delivered by James McKnight, esq., cordial, hospitable and eloquent. W. U. Hensel, esq., responded for the Empire, thanking Chambersburg's citizens and firemen for their generous entertainment of Lancaster's citizen-firemen. He referred to the many ties binding together the people of Lancaster county and of the Cumberland Valley, and to the union of hearts and hands that overleaped mountain barriers and rolling rivers to join loyal, unselfish firemen. Mr. Al Neibinger responded neatly for the Harrisburg firemen. Dan Clemmens, jr., executed a novel drum solo and the material feast was begun.

After it was finished the Empire marched to the hotel and with their band serenaded some of the town folk. Everything last night pointed to a grand pageant today. Guests and hosts are equally pleased with each other and everybody is having a quiet, but a joyful time.

The following dispatch was received at this office this afternoon: "CHAMBERSBURG, May 13. "To Intelligencer: "Propitious weather; big crowd; parade grand success; nineteen companies and apparatus; fifteen bands; Governor Hoyt reviewed it. Lancaster boys and band special subjects of popular admiration."

"The Blaine of Youth." Rev. Matthew Mark Diggs sends us the following, which we reproduce verbatim et punctuatum: "I am glad to hear that there will be a grand entertainment given by the blame of youth for the benefit of the sons and daughters of Abraham held at the A. M. E. Zion church Tuesday evening May 18 the world's renown live pigeon pot pye and Silver walk, come one, come all both great and small. As expects a great time. Managers. M. M. Diggs, E. D. SMITH, ED. JACKSON, JOSEPHINE BROODS, LUCY HUNTER. Admission 15 cents.

A Free for Grist. The Oxford Press says: "The Republican primary election in Lancaster county takes place on the 23d inst. Among the list of candidates we observe the name of our old friend, Ellwood Grist, editor of the Inquirer, who would make a respectable and very intelligent congressman and do credit to the Old Guard."

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

At St. Paul's Reformed church, corner of Duke and Orange streets, Rev. S. G. Wagner, of Allentown, Pa., last evening preached the annual sermon before the Society of Religious Inquiry, composed of students of the Reformed theological seminary, of this city. The church was nearly filled by an audience that included the students of the seminary and college in large proportion, and many of the profoundest theologians and thinkers connected with the faculty of those institutions, among whom were notable the venerable Dr. Nevins, late president of Franklin and Marshall, and Dr. Thomas G. Apple, the recently honored head of the same institution. There was also a fair representation of the local clergy and general community.

After the opening services, consisting of prayer and scripture reading, which were conducted by Rev. Dr. Eschbach, of Frederick, Md., and which were delayed considerably beyond the hour announced, a quartet of voices—Misses Millie Bachler, Dollie Sener, Mr. Zimmerman, and Mr. John A. Bausman—sang a very pretty arrangement of "Come Thou Fount," the solo parts being given by Miss Bachler, Mr. Walter Bausman presiding at the organ.

The orator of the evening, Rev. Mr. Wagner, selected as his text the words found in the first Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians, first chapter, twenty-third and twenty-fourth verses: "But we preach Christ crucified; unto the Jews a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God."

During His life on earth our Lord made provision for the guidance of the souls of the people in their journey through life by the establishment of the ordinances of His church, and the appointment of a ministry to administer them. The ordinance of His ministry is a Divine institution. He endowed His apostles with the power to remit sins, promising them that whatsoever they should bind on earth should be bound in heaven, and whatsoever they should loose on earth should be loosed in heaven; making them the rulers of His kingdom on earth. By the appointment of an authorized succession the apostles provided for the continuation of the work that was put into their hands by our Saviour and the church throughout the succeeding centuries has been accustomed to consecrate men to administer the sacraments ordained by Christ and to perform the offices necessary for the edifying of the body of Christ. By the sacred character of its institution the office is not one to be rashly assumed nor indiscriminately conferred.

Hastening to the consideration of the duties of the office of the ministry of Christ, its highest function is found to consist in preaching. As the ambassador of Christ the minister must preach Christ because, as declared in the text, He is the power of God and the wisdom of God. The unutterable responsibility of this sacred office might almost cause one to suppose that it would be impossible for men to fill it—that angels should have been called from heaven to perform its high prerogatives; but infinite wisdom has seen fit to choose earthen vessels to accomplish its purpose. The thought, "I have the care of immortal souls," should and does rest like a mountain weight upon the shoulders of the minister, and it is only the remembrance of the Divinity of his commission, of the Master's promise of the visitation of His grace, of His purpose to abide with him even unto the end of the world, and of the assertion that the gates of hell should not prevail against him, that sustains the minister.

The speaker devoted a considerable portion of his discourse to an exposition of the materialistic tendency of the age in which we live, of the spirit of infidelity that is abroad in the world. Society is honeycombed with infidelity from centre to circumference, and even theological seminaries are becoming shady places, over which the shadow of doubt appears to be hanging. Devotion to science is taking the place of a belief in the truths of religion. Science believes in nothing that it cannot prove, hence belief in a personal God, in the existence of the soul itself, is unscientific. The newspapers are filled with scientific discussions, and the multitude eagerly swallows the sugared dose that is subtly eating away the faith that is the foundation of religion. Alas for poor humanity! God have mercy on the man who believes nothing that he cannot prove by scientific methods! Verily he is to be pitied of men and of angels.

All this is working a change in the social status. Religion, formerly the topic of interest and excitement, is giving place to scientific investigation, political discussion, and the various forms of material advancement. The depressing influence of this condition of affairs upon the pulpit is to be viewed with alarm. When the minister goes before his people, burdened with the consciousness that they will incline with indifference to what he says, if indeed they listen at all, he is terribly weakened. Ministers are not angels and cannot withstand the pressure that is bearing upon them with giant force against the purpose they are striving to attain. The whole condition of things throughout the world is spiritually unhealthy, and to restore it to its proper and normal state there must be aroused among the people a hungering for the bread of life. The preacher must labor to keep up the intellectual and moral dignity of the pulpit by the conscientious and prayerful study of the great truths of religion. The Word of God is the sheet-anchor amid the storm of infidelity that is sweeping over the world. Let the minister hold fast steadily to the promise of God, waiting in faith for the coming of the time when truth, like the day star, shall gleam with undimmed brightness.

The preaching of Christ and Him crucified is the greatest of all the duties entrusted to His ambassadors on earth. They should cause the doctrine of the salvation of a world through the blood of Christ to be proclaimed in season and out of season. It is not sufficient to preach that there is one God; the Koran teaches that, as well as the Bible. Keep the cross

foremost. Preach not alone the law, but proclaim to the people their redemption from the law by the death of Christ. The grand distinctive characteristic of Christianity is the atonement and mediation of Christ Jesus. It must be intermingled with every doctrine proclaimed from the pulpit. All Christian doctrines centre in and radiate from the cross. That splendor bore most blessed fruit. The sum of all truth is comprised in the doctrine of Christ crucified for the remission of the sins of the world. In the cross are presented all the attributes of God; in its bloody story mercy links hands with justice and, in telling and retelling it over and over, the preacher in faith can abide the coming of that great day when Jesus shall rule King of nations as he now rules King of saints.

Rev. Wagner occupied about forty minutes in the delivery of his discourse, which was a thoughtful, scholarly and highly wrought pulpit effort, addressed with special aptness to the young novitiates of the theological seminary, who are about to assume the duties and responsibilities of the Christian ministry. It was ornate in diction as logical in construction, and delivered with a manner the earnestness and force of which enchain the closest attention of his hearers. He speaks in a full, resonant tone of voice that is pleasant to listen to, and not a word nor syllable is missed of his clear and accurate enunciation.

At the conclusion of the sermon, prayer was offered by Rev. J. M. Titzel, of Irwin Station, Pa., and after a hymn and the long metre doxology had been sung, the congregation was dismissed with the benediction by the same clergyman.

Seminary Commencement. This evening the commencement exercises of the theological seminary will take place in the college chapel, when the several graduates will read their theses.

COURT QUARTER-SESSIONS. Adjourned April Term. Wednesday Afternoon.—The Dennis case was argued by H. M. North and J. B. Amwake, esqs., for the defendant, and by S. H. Reynolds, esq., for the commonwealth. E. K. Martin, esq., was also associated with the district attorney in the prosecution, but made no speech in the case, as but two speeches were allowed on each side. The case was given to the jury under the charge of the court at 4 o'clock. After an absence of an hour, the jury returned a verdict of guilty. This is the first prosecution ever brought in our courts for the violation of this section of our criminal code.

Selia C. and Samuel Johnson and Smith Graham, boys, aged from 11 to 12 years, were before the court on a charge of malicious mischief. The allegation is that these boys, who reside at Columbia, recently placed obstructions on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Mountville. The obstructions were discovered in time to prevent an accident on the road. The court would not allow the defendants to be tried, on account of their age. It was stated that the boys were to be placed in the soldiers' orphan school, at Mount Joy. They were required to give security in the sum of \$500 for their good behavior for a period of 10 months. The security was entered by the fathers of the boys. Verdicts of not guilty with county for costs were then entered.

Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the cases against Charles Wilmer, for burglary and robbery, the district attorney stating that the commonwealth had not sufficient evidence to convict. This defendant was convicted at the April sessions of an assault, with intent to commit a rape. The case of Com'th vs. Julia Hoover, charged with murder, was next attached. When arraigned she pleaded not guilty. In the selection of a jury the defendant's counsel exhausted his twenty peremptory challenges, and the commonwealth challenged two; four of the jurors called had conscientious scruples in regard to capital punishment, and one had formed and expressed an opinion. The following jurors will try the case: Graybill Wenger, merchant, Upper Leacock; Hiram Leack, farmer, West Hempfield; William A. Morton, clerk, 7th ward, city; Emanuel Hoffman, saddler, Elizabethtown; Samuel W. Potts, inn-keeper, Lancaster township; Simon J. Eby, clerk, Mount Joy borough; Frank B. Bach, hardware, Warwick; C. D. Buckwalter, merchant, Upper Leacock; Ephraim S. Hoover, farmer, Manheim; Samuel Long, fence-maker, West Lampeter; Joel L. Lightner, farmer, East Lampeter, and Samuel Hambricht, farmer, Manheim township.

The district attorney opened the case, stating that they would prove that the step-sister of defendant had died from poison administered by some one; about a week previous to the death of the child, on November 21, the defendant purchased at a drug store in Ephrata a quantity of white arsenic, saying that it was for the purpose of poisoning rats and mice; on the morning of the day the child died some gruel was prepared for the infant; it was placed on the window sill for a few moments during the temporary absence of the mother; on her return she fed the infant this soup; almost immediately the child was seized with violent illness; the defendant was asked to go for a physician; she at first refused, protesting against going; the doctor came, and the mother, who had also partaken of the gruel, complained of feeling unwell; the doctor then said that it looked like a case of poisoning; the child lingered from the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when it died; a post mortem examination was made, the stomach being sent to Philadelphia for analysis; and eight or ten tests being made, showed that there was poison in the stomach. At the conclusion of the district attorney's speech, the jury were placed in charge of Tipstaves Flory and Erisman and taken to the Cooper house.

Thursday Morning.—The case of the Com'th vs. Julia Hoover, charged with murder, was resumed. The first witness called was Vienna Hoover, who testified that she lived at Ephrata in November last; is the second wife of Moyer Hoover, who is the father of Julia Hoover, the defendant; is not the mother of Julia Hoover, the defendant; was the mother of Clara Hoover, the infant who died on November 21, 1879, at her home in Ephrata; Julia Hoover, the defendant, and Mrs. Bingham were present when the child died; the child was not sick when she first took it out of its cradle on