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The Negro Cadet.

The dramatic developments of the negro cadet trial on Saturday hardly leave room for the most pronounced negrophobist to dispute that Whittaker was theauthor of the "outrage" on himself. This was; evident enough, before-hand, upon the general features of the case. There was absolutely nothing to point to anyone else as the negro's assailant; there was much to implicate him. The fact of the extreme lightness of his wounds, his failure] to cry out, and the calm state of his pulse when found, added to the obvious motive he had for the trick, sufficiently pointed him out as its author. The confirmation of this deduction from the facts afforded by the combined judgment of the five experts as to the handwriting of the note of warning is very strong; and the surprising discovery of one of them that the paper on which the note was written was Whittaker's leaves nothing pointed the "best workers in the wards' to hang a doubt upon. There is a possi- will not be behind the door. bility, of course, that somebody got that piece of Whittaker's paper and had skill and cunning enough to imitate Whittaker's handwriting, but it is so remote a possibility as to be entitled to no consideration; and moreover, the experts find that the hand-writing of the note to-day. was a natural and not a forged writing. To all, this proof of Whittaker's guilt must be added several important varia- Cameron candidate for Congress. He is tions in his narrative of the occurrences, which could not have been made if they were real.

The result of the inquiry must be very stools as to sit on neither. satisfactory to the friends of the military academy, not that they have any feeling against the negro cadet, but because it shows that whatever may be the natural feeling of aversion among officers and cadets to social association with the negro, it does not lead to his abuse or to any unmanliness of behavior towards him. He is avoided, not maltreated.

has taken place into this matter shows good is the aim, such scrutiny is as open the people the exact status of the negro to any attorney of his court as to any cadet. Because of his ostracism he is other citizen." officially treated with especial leniency. This affair has been fairly investigated and it is the fault of the facts alone that Whittaker falls. He has had an officer assigned to his defense, and has had moreover, the counsel of his champion, Greener, and the aid of the United States public confidence." District Attorney Townsend, who was sent to aid the recorder of the court in presenting the testimony to it, but who acted as the counsel of the cadet until he found the case getting too black against him to be lightened by his skill.

The general conclusion drawn from the denouement will naturally be unfavorable to the policy of admitting the negro state convention have now been chosen in the founder of the Sunday school, and who

what the elder and younger chiefs of twenty-nine years old. Capt. EDWARD WRIGHT, who recently their clan assert, that Grant is the only Republican who can be elected, and that if he cannot win nobody can. They say Hartranft was more bitterly opposed in ed of the assault on Delano. Young 1872 than Grant is now, that they nominated him for governor in the face of this opposition, and elected him; that Grant can get all the states North that any other Republican can and that he alone can get those in the South which are necessary to elect a Republican nominee. It is upon this ground that they propose to cast Lancaster county's two votes at Chicago for Grant, although the voters at the primaries will not so direct.

MINOR TOPICS. PEINGST. WHERE's Sensenig ?- in this fight. N. G.-GATCHELL and Gantz. WHO is this " Lemuel Brown ?"

THE local Cameron managers re-echo

WHEN the census enumerators are ap-

for prose. As a figure in the social world THE jury not having vindicated John B. Dennis, he is not a candidate for Legislature.

IT was Pentecostal Monday but the politicians were mostly filled with bad spirits

MAJOR GRIEST denies that he is the certainly not the anti-Cameron candidate. When the votes are counted he will find it just about as easy to fall between two

IT costs a Hog Ring lawyer \$10 to call the district attorney a liar in open court ; a drunken layman, of unknown political antecedents, gets off with \$5; a Bull Ring "worker" gets off scot free. This is 'distributive' justice.

"THE conduct of a judge, like that of every other functionary, is a legitimate The thoroughness of the inquiry which subject of scrutiny, and when the public

> "RESPECT to courts cannot be compelled. It is the voluntary tribute of the public to worth and intelligence, and while they are found on the judgment seat, so long, and no longer, will they retain the

LOOK out for sunstrokes ! The Grant organs are republishing Blaine's speech in the Chicago convention in 1872 when he declared that Grant's administration gave the country prosperity, peace and respectability and was a "model."

drawn by a pair of horses twenty-seven and

committed suicide at the national capital was a son of Judge Wright, lately convict-Wright was a famous ordnance officer. Two years ago he met at the Arkansas Hot Springs the beautiful Bessie Paschal, daughter of a noted Texas Lawyer, and divorced wife of Frank Gassaway. After a two weeks acquaintance they were married. Three months ago they separated, and since then Capt. Wright has been depressed and gloomy. After a painful interview with her last week, they parted finally, she winging her way to Philadelphia and fresh fortunes, and he ending his unhappy life by a pistol shot from his own hand. As a young lady she was a belle, and as a lovely widow she exerted a more

potent power. Don Cameron at one time was announced to marry her. A graceful and perfect figure, great, sad, pathetic eyes, fine features, and a most lovely smile, first impress one on seeing her; but the indescribable charm, the strange fascination of her ways, the witchery and magic of her, are too evanescent and intangible

she is destined to reappear. Our American Humorists.

Bret Harte was lately a guest at the Burlington house entertainment in London, given by the president and council of the royal academy, the royal family and nobility being guests of the occasion. In his speech Mr. Harte said :

I presume I am selected to answer as a native of a country which reads more English books and pay less for them than any other nation. [A laugh.] Certainly, representing as I do a free people-who of

their own accord read four volumes of Tennyson to one of Longfellow [a laugh]-I might claim a hearing here. [A laugh.] But I recognize your kindly greeting as the same welcome extended to Hosea Biglow, Hans Breitmann, Artemus

Ward, and Mark Twain. [Cheers.] recognize your appreciation of what is said to be distinctive American literature-a literature which laughs with the American skies, and is by turns as surprising and as extravagant as the American weather. [A

laugh.] Indeed, I am not certain that these cyclones of American humor that cross the Atlantic are not as providential as the American storms that mitigate the austere monotony of the English climate. [A laugh.] For it has been settled by your reviewers that American literature is American humor, and that this Ameri-

can humor is a kind of laughable impropriety, more or less scantily clothed in words. It has been settled that you are a sober people, and that nobody in America takes life seriously-not even a highway man-and that our literature is a reflex of our life.

Sunday School Improvements. Christian Union.

The centennial celebration of Robert THE delgates to the Illinois Republican Raikes's work, who has the credit of being

BELIEF FOR MILTON. What the Sufferers Need Most.

Special Dispatch to the Times. MILTON, May 16 .- Many of our people are without shelter and others are living in tents, without utensils to cook their

state and county. food or to eat from. We require everything in the way of clothes and food. We have received much, but it only

answers from morning until night. Muslin, calico, blankets, beds and beddingcomforts, spoons, knives, forks, pans, basins, pots, needles and thread are needed, but we can't do much without money. We must have lumber and building hardware. We must pay men to-morrow to distribute supplies, as those that have been doing this work are well fitted for it and we can't hold them ; we can't ask it.

We can only say that you who are at : distance can look at it calmly. We can't comprehend our wants or describe them. We must have supplies of everything.

S. H. REID, Chairman Relief Committee. The Ruins.

It is estimated that fully 20,000 strangers visited the town yesterday to see the ruins made by the fire. Religious services were held by the different pastors of the town at various places in the open air. Immediately after the services were over many went to the distribution rooms to receive food from the relief committee. The bank vaults have not yet been opened, and the town is full of rumors that an attempt will be made to break them open by unauthor-

ized persons, and that different parts of the town will be fired for the purpose of attracting the attention of the people from the vaults. Thirty men of the Twelfth regiment have arrived from Sunbury to do patrol duty.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Of the Wyoming territory Republican national delegates, one is for Blaine and one for Grant. There has been cold weather on the Hudon, ice in the back country and snow on the Catskills.

Joseph L. Swan, a prominent planter of Ouachita parish, La., was killed on Thursday by the fall of a limb of a tree.

In Memphis, on Saturday, the graves of the Confederate dead in Elmwood cemetery were decorated with the usual cere-

The explosion at Birchill's Hall iron works, near Walsall, Eng., on Wednesday, was more destructive than at first reported. Twenty-five persons were killed and about sixty injured.

Fifty Indians attaked an emigrant party near Fort Davis, Texas, on Thursday. One man and a woman were killed, two men were wounded, and two others are missing.

John Ollendorf, who penetrated into the Ute reservation with seventeen prospectors has reached Leadville. He tells a terrible story of the massacre of the men in his party by the Utes. He was the only one left alive.

John C. Leghorn, of Cayuga county, N.Y., undertook to sink a well on his premises. Having got down eleven feet, e was nonplussed to see a stream nearly

the air. It is still spouting.

the sealer of weights and measures of Lancaster county; and many, many more things that might be named, but which it is unnecessary to enumerate, because our readers are already fully conversant with the objects and results of the ring rule in People weatherwise and otherwise woke

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE "LEAF."

Local Tobacco Market and Crop Prospectre During the past week about two hunthe dred cases of 1879 leaf were sold in this the market on private terms. The 1878 crop is pretty nearly all disposed of, it being estimated that not more than 1,000 or packers. The crop of 1879 is practically out of the

hands of growers, it having been bought up more closely perhaps than any preceding crop for years past, not only in Lancaster county, but throughout Pennsylvania. There are, of course some lots "lying around loose," but they they are not wanted, being either of undesirable quality or held at prices above the views of buyers. Nearly all of the packers have finished packing, and so far as can be learned they are well satisfied with their purchases. The crop promises to be a valuable one, and is sweating out allright, so far as can be ascertained.

The backward spring and the recent long-continued drouth have kept back the plants for the coming crop, and they are generally, as yet, quite small, and in many places badly caten by insects. Even if they were large enough to set out, the continued dry weather and the baked condition of the ground would render it inexpedient for the planter to commence oper ations, for though the tobacco-plant will bear a great deal of drouth in the bed and in the field after it has taken root, it is a deficate plant when first hilled and readily succumbs to a hot sun and dry earth. No apprehension is felt on this score, however, as plants will have plenty of time to mawere as numerous as stylish. The services

ture if set out a month hence. in all the churches were largely attended, We have heard of only one farmer, a and in nearly all had special reference to

Salisbury man, who has as yet ventured to plant to any considerable extent, and he is reported to have set out 3,000 or 4,000 plants.

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Spirit upon the disciples of the early Licenses-Common Pleas Term. church, and yesterday the solemnity of the In court, on Saturday, the licenses were services in the churches was intensified by gain taken up and disposed of as follows : special ceremonial obligations. Jacob Brua, Strasburg, eating house, At St. Mary's, the worship was of a old stand, with remonstrance, continued.

Isaac S. Bear, East Lampeter, hotel, old tand, continued. Joseph Desch, Columbia, eating house,

old stand, granted. Henry Trewitz, Seventh ward, this city, altars were likewise handsomely orna-

mented. Several massive crosses were eating house. This was an old stand, but especially noteworthy. At 6:30 a.m. the license was withheld, as it was shown solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. that when the Butler fight took place last Father Igo, of Renovo, Rev. Fathers winter the young men who took part in it Christ and Hickey officiating as deacon stated that they had drank beer there on that Sunday. Mr. Trewitz assured the court and sub-deacon respectively, and the mass three inches broad shoot up fifty feet into the air. It is still spouting. that the beer had not been sold on the licensed premises but at the rear end of which occasion upwards of seventy young was again said at 8 o'clock, on

WHITSUNTIDE.

rvices in the Churches-Forty flours Deve-tion at St. Mary's-A Day of Sun-shine and Gladness. Country Lads and Lassies on a Frolic. Whit-Monday opened bright and clear, and although the weather was a little too

bright and early yesterday morning to warm for comfort in a crowd, a great scan the heavens and inform themselves throng came to town to see and be seen. of the meterological prospects ; for it is and to enjoy the many pleasures attending undoubted tradition that the state of the the great Lancaster county holiday. As tobacco-planting has not fairly commenced weather on Whit Sunday foretells the and as to-day is the last Monday before the atmospheric conditions for the seven succeeding Sundays. So that however much Republican primary election, there were these additional incentives for a full atdrvness of vegetation and custy condition of the pub- tendance in town of our country cousinslic highways render a good soak- and they came in unusually large numbers. ing rain a desideratum devoutly to be Juding from the crowd on the principal wished, the most ardent hopes for that thoroughfares, and from inquiries made at 1,500 cases remain in the hands of local providential blessing were yesterday tem- the hotels and restaurants, we estimate porarily dethroned from their commandthat there are in town to-day fully oneing eminence of primary consideration ; as third more strangers than visited us last the prospect of seven consecutive Whit-Monday. The morning trains on the rainy Sundays i: not altogether al-Pennsylvania railroad brought in fully luring to the great majority of the popula- 1,000 extra passengers, and an equal tion who on that day of all the week are number came in on the Quarryville railenabled to enjoy a respite from the road.

"PFINGST."

cares and worriments of their secular oc-Up to noon the day has passed without cupations. The day was all that could be any exciting incident. The hotels and desired in the view taken. The sun rose eating houses are crowed by the hungry bright and beautiful and the triumphal and the saloons by the thirsty, keeping course of his glowing chariot through the the waiters and bar-tenders busy, cerulean blue was uninterrupted by a sin- but these are matters of little moment to gle cloud. A pleasant breeze, tempered the general public. There are several by the warm rays of the god of day, kept country bands in the city, and these have the mercurial condition at a delightful been marching through the streets playing stage, and all day long the principal thorlively tunes and serenading the mayor, the oughfares were thronged with well-dressed candidates for office, the newspaper offices promenaders. All the latest conceits in and numbers of prominent citizens. The spring attire were exhibited on the streets INTELLIGENCER acknowledges very fine in variety confusing to the masculine mind, serenades from the Mechanics' band of while the continued glare of the sun-Marietta, the Reamstown band and the light rendered useful as well as Millersville band.

Al. Rosenstein, the North Queen street clothier, took occasion to advertise his busi ness by hiring a band and organizing a procession of men and boys who marched pletely overshadowed in the matter of through the streets bearing aloft flaming banners on which were painted comic picvelously short-skirted coats that yesterday tures and legends setting forth the peculiar merits of his goods.

> Wild Harry, Gen. Custer's scout, parad ed the streets this morning, accompanied by a drum corps and banners, announcing an exhibition of fancy shooting in Mishler's building, Centre Square, where he astonished hundreds of country boys by his wonderful marksmanship.

commemorative of the descent of the Holy One of the greatest attractions on the streets-at least one that claimed the undivided attention of the " small boy"-was Mr. Elias Reinhart, who stands exactly 32 inches in his boots. Mr. Reinhart is a naof Goldsborough, York county, but is at notably imposing character, and the present a resident of Marietta, and is in church never wore a more attractive garb. charge of the Marietta band. He is dressed The sanctuary was abundantly decked in uniform, and although of full age is not with flowers of various design, and the much more than half as big as our little man, Jacob Steffy.

Taylor's orchestra is giving a picnic at Fell's Hain, which is well attended.

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There is also a picnic at What Glen, under the management of the stockholders. Prof. Lippott at 3 o'clock gave a matinee of magic and prestidigitation at Fulton opera house.

There has Leen some drunkenness and A black snake nearly five feet long was the lot by another man; he was away people partook of their first communion; at fighting in different parts of the city. A 10:30, Father Hickey, pastor, conducted gang of city roughs attacked some country the services, Millard's beautiful mass boys near the court house, and would probbeing sung on this occasion by the ably have beaten them badly and perexcellent choir under Mr. Will Al- haps caused a riot, had not the attacking tick's leadership. Father Igo preached party been promptly arrested by the police an able sermon from the text "Seek ye first and locked up.

the occasion.

At St. Mary's.

Saturday evening was observed in the

Catholic churches as the vigil of Pentecost

from the words "Many are called, but few

sionary, and to-morrow, the special ser-

St. James

be in attendance.

ornamental the jaunty parasols and sun umbrellas that the dictum of fashion has brought to the front. Nor do the big brothers permit themselves to be comdress, and the nobby cutaways and marfirst saw daylight, figuratively speaking,

keeping him there as a source of irrita- not materially change the result. The tion of his race unfits him for the association. In all the history of the academy forces, outside of Cook county, which or even a mild degree of it. No one who | county admitted. had any self-respect could have been so mean. It can hardly be said that this is the individual, and not Whittaker the selves with high silk hats, and all are of negro, who is to be condemned. The possibility of his crime came to him with his race and its condition among men.

THE people of Lancaster never did Hurst wears a small sandy goatee. Both themselves more credit, and perhaps never Bishop Warren and Bishop Foss are tall experienced more real satisfaction in do- and somewhat slim. There isn't a mousing a highly creditable thing, than in tache in the whole party. Dr. Leonard their prompt and liberal response to the Gurley said the other day : "No man call for aid from the sufferers by the wearing a moustache was ever elected a Milton fire. The meeting called on such bishop in the Methodist church." short notice was well attended and those participating in its deliberations gave the object in which it was convened a with such marked encouragement from good " send-off " by liberal subscriptions. The cause was kindly and sympathetically remembered in the prayers and ser- to its interest by a considerable expendimons of the city pastors yesterday, and ture of money. A new typographical the general public most happily improved the intervening Sabbath by resolving which will make an increase in the reading upon the free exercise of the noblest of Christian virtues toward their stricken ing the mechanical beauty of the paper, fellow citizens of a common state. At but on the contrary will make it still more this writing it is not known exactly what attractive. The increased space will en-Lancaster's total contribution will able the editor to add many new features amount to, but enough has already been and give place to an additional number of secured to demonstrate the unstinted writers. A full page political cartoon will generosity of our people and to do great be furnished each week during the presigood to the givers and to those whose dential canvass. The Republic also takes afflictions are sought to be alleviated. To be of most service the amount raised

will be forwarded at once to thoroughly dent. reliable persons, who can be relied on to distribute it judiciously and impartially, but the books will remain open for all who may desire further opportunity to add their mickle or muckle to it. For the present the local relief measures have been limited to the collection of money. Should it be determined to procure and forward stores of clothing, provisions not GEORGE ELIOT, but Mrs. G. H. Lewes, and household goods, for which there is the legal widow of the deceased philosogreat demand, there will be equally pher, who was the lady recently married to ready response, and in that event our country friends will no doubt be glad on this point. to give freely of their abundance in store and basket to the needy sufferers.

THE Republican county committee for this county resolved that, at the primary elections to be held next Saturday, the voters of the party should express their Detroit, is said to have been the oldest preferences for the Republican nominee Presbyterian minister in the United The committee on book concern recomfor president, and that such preference, expressed by a plurality of the Republi- in 1782, and has been successively an editors for the present, which was agreed can voters then voting, should be consid- Episcopalian, a Universalist and a Presby- to. The committee also reported in favor ered instructions to the Lancaster county | terian.

delegates to the national conventionships will be fully given in the instructions This was tabled, to enable Dr. Curry to It has ruled with almost despotic sway fied the bags found in possession of the and tolerated no independent manly to the enumerator. whether it admits Kauffman and Seltzer has had his hundredth birthday celebrated present a plea for the Ropository. The List of Unclaimed Letters. or Kline and Martin. The tickets for in holiday style. Nearly all the buildings committee also reported, recommending Watson's as his, and stated that they had action it could possibly prevent. It The following is a list of unclaimed letthat the deficiency of \$120,000 in the the primaries have been prepared and are displayed the national flag. A procession measures had to be adopted and its been stolen from him. The Watsons rc-Queer Spurs. ters remaining in the postoflice for the episcopal fund be charged to profit and loss policy carried out, no matter how mained in jail, the time for giving them a Wm. P. Brinton, esq., No. 38 South ready for distribution, but the name of was formed, led by a band seated in a week ending Monday, May 17: by the book concern. Adopted. adversely they affected the rights and hearing not being yet fixed. Queen street, is the owner of a Sebright Grant does not appear upon them. wagon drawn by four white horses, all Ladies' List. - Josephine Aren, Mrs. interests of the masses, and its managers scorned to consider the wishes bantam rooster that wears a very peculiar Blaine, Sherman, Washburne and Ed- under charge of a marshal, and which Death of Nimrod Strickland. Sallie Coldron, Miss Annie Geiger, Miss Run Over by a Horse. pair of spurs. One of them is a little dried munds are presented for the choice of the | wended its way to Mr. Robbins's house the Annie Hoerner, Miss Mary Lieberman, Judge Nimrod Strickland died at his of any but the select few who shared with This morning a little son of Harry Dil-Miss Mabel Lawrence, Mrs. Sally A. Phil- up affair, which appears to have lost its home in West Chester, on Saturday, aged them the profits of their nefarious Old Guard Republicans, but no Grant. | band playing "Auld Lang Syne." Fifty 73 years. Under the administration of Governor Wolfe, he was register of Ches-Governor Wolfe, he was register of Ches-ment by passing corrupt measures through ler, while crossing West King street, near Prince, was knocked down and trampled Miss Lizzie K. Stauffer, Miss Alice Stef-other is abnormally large, and in-Why is this so? The Examiner has guests, all aged about seventy, sat down been supporting him. Can it find no one to second its motion? J. Hay Brown, esq., was for Grant "down to his boots" not long ago. Judge Patterson un-bosomed himself to a Press reporter been supporting him. Can it find no one to a dinner over which the centennarian stead of growing with the usual 'slight curve, complete circle around the fowl's leg, the hor long ago. Judge Patterson un-tosomed himself to a *Press* reporter some time ago as of the same mind. No doubt there are some more Grant men around. Are they afraid to run their candidate lest his weakness be demon-strated? "Call you this backing your Campbell, Dorman Wheel Mfg Co., Henry Decker, Jonas Eby, Christian H. Fisher, Cyrus Frick, Jacob Fosie (for.), the opposite side from that on which it

to West Point. No good is done by all but three small counties, which will tion to the white cadets. The degrada- Grant men claim more than 100 majority of which Sunday school orators may be no such baseness as this negro has shown would give Grant a clear majority with the worthy of those which have just passed. has ever before been exhibited by a cadet, entire anti-Grant delegation from Cook During the last century Sunday school lit-

OF the newly-elected Methodist bishops a sporadic case and that it is Whittaker all wear white neckties, all crown them- number of readers than all other libraries modest bearing. Bishop Haven is the smallest as well as the oldest of the four, with almost their sole reading. Sunday He is not more than five feet five inches in height and weighs only 130 pounds. Bishop

H. J. RAMSDELL'S Republic has met the citizens of Washington during the past ten months that it has been decided to add equipment throughout has been ordered, matter equal to six pages without impaira new departure in frantically urging that somebody nominate a naval hero for presi-



Hon. S. S. Cox is writing evangelical articles for the Independent, stoutly maintaining the power of the Bible to overcome its adversaries, numerous and powerful though they be.

The London Echo is informed that it is Mr. Cross. All the papers were led astray

The late General HEINTZELMAN bulldog. willed all his property to his wife. He gives her absolute control, expressing his confidence in her administration for the

benefit of their children. Rev. NOAH M. WELLS, who is dead in States. He was born at Bemis Heights mended a postponement of the election of

LEVI ROBBINS, of Copenhagen, N, Y.

did give to it a great impulse, is an occa- recently found in the sitting room of J. C. the progress of the past hundred years, knew when or how it entered. The repexpected to give us a surfeit, but also for a calm consideration of what we can

do to make the next hundred years erature has come into existence, and with it a class of circulating libraries that, at least in this country, reach a much larger combined; in many cases their influence is

by no means confined to the children of the household, but they furnish the adults school music has also been born, and it is making the coming generation a singing generation. A united study of the Bible on a common plan has done more to break down the denominational walls than all other influences com will make the chil. bined, and dren much poorer sectarians than their fathers were before them. But there is plenty of room for improvement. Our Sunday school literature is quite too much

confined to fiction ; good books of biography, history and science are a desideratum, and in so far as they are supplied are read by the pupils. Singing worn-out ditties and half-converted negro melodies is better

than not singing at all ; but it ought not to take the whole of the next century to supply a better class of music, or rather to get the schools to use it after it is supplied. The need of a much more systematic study of the Bible, instead of the "touch and go" method now in vogue is one that the Christian Union has heretofore vigor ously enforced, and we hope that it will

not take the whole of a century to give that to us either.

A Murder Exposed.

Up in Wilkesbarre they have arrested an organ grinder named Gardena, a native of Genoa, Italy, for murdering his daughter, aged 10 years, two years ago. His other little girl, survivor of the crime, whom he lately beat cruelly, has told the police that two years ago her father murdered her sister, two years older than hersell, by beat her on the head with a club and then shooting her through the body.

This was near Wanamac, in Luzerne county. The child's name was Rosa. The father buried the body in the woods near where the murder was committed. Gardena threatened Pauline with death should she expose him, and she begged to be protected. She says that her mother lives in New York city, at 38 Mulberry street.

She told her mother of the murder of her sister Rosa over a year ago, but her mother, fearing violence from her husband, did not dare to expose the crime. Gardena carried a pistol and a large knife. On the revolver are the words, "Western

M. E. General Conference. The M. E. general conference in Cincin-

nati elected Benjamin St. James Frey editor of the Central Christian Advocate at St. Louis, the vote standing: Fry, 257: W. W. Goodwin, 52; J. C. W. Cox, 45. of a discontinuance of the publication of

sion not only for a profitable review of Young's house in Tallman, N. Y. Nobody of it. Upon his promising that he would tile was killed with a horsewhip by John C. Goetchius.

Two brothers named Hull were shot result of a quarrel between the brothers and Mrs. Rogers. One will probably die and the other recover. Rogers escaped in a boat after the shooting.

There was a terrible storm at Tiflis, Russia, on the 14th inst. The rain fell in such torrents that the town and suburbs were flooded. Great damage was done to property. The rain having washed an immense uantity of locust eggs together, the inabitants are embracing the opportunity taking active means to destroy them.

A dwelling in Angola, Ind., occupied by Mrs. Smith, was destoyed by fire early on Saturday morning, while she was at a dance" several miles distant. Her row morning. three children, whose ages ranged from 5 to 14 years, perished in the flames, together with David Fry, aged 25 years, who went to the house the previous night in a drunken condition.

The extensive stables belonging to the coal firm of O'Neil & Co. were burned in Elizabeth yesterday. Thirteen valuable mules, employed in the mines, perished in the flames. The origin of the fire is involved in mystery; but is believed to be incendiary. The stables on the same site were burned under similar mysterious circumstance two years ago. The total loss cannot be ascertained now. The loss on live stock alone will exceed \$2,000.

STATE ITEMS.

The Muhlenberg college Freshmen tried to sport canes. The upper classes tried to prevent them and were badly beaten.

On Saturday two gunners found in Thorp's meadow, Frankford, the dead body of a man entirely naked. His head was cut and bloody and his eyes blackened, as if he had received a terrible beat-

The meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Reading this week will be a memorable occasion. This is the first time that the Grand Lodge will have met in Reading,. Over nine hundred representatives will be in attendance, a number of whom have already arrived, and every train coming to Reading to-day will bring others.

The suit of Father Stack against Bishop O'Hara, for \$20,000, was decided in Wil liamsport on Saturday, by a verdict in favor of the defendant. The controversy began in 1871 because of the removal of the priest by the bishop from the pastorate The reason for his removal had not be-come known until this trial. It is now ascertained that the priest incurred censure by non-compliance with a letter from the bishop requiring a detailed statement of the income of the parish.

> Republican Rule in Pennsylvania. ancaster New Era, Rep.

It is well-known to most intelligent voters and admitted by every candid citizen that this goodly heritage of ours, the grand old commonwealth of Pennsylvania has long been ruled and robbed by a ring which has been most exacting in its dethe National Repository and Golden Hours. | mands and imperious in its dictation.

from home at the time and knew nothing allow no more beer to be sold at the place on Sunday the license was granted.

C. B Biemensderfer, Maytown, hotel, at East Cairo, Ky., by a man named old stand, for which the tenant who last an able sermon from the text "Seek ye unsu Rogers, the owner of a fishing boat the year occupied the premises neglected to the kingdom of God."At 7:30 in the evening take out a license. Granted.

Common Pleas. This is the first week of the May term

of the common pleas court, which began Doyle were given with rare sweetness. this morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge Rev. Father McBride, of Harrisburg, Livingston on the bench. preached a powerful and effective discourse

Of the thirty cases down on the list but twelve were reported for trial. On account of the great noise caused by

are chosen." brass bands, &c., in the neighborhood of the court house, and the difficulty had in keeping witnesses in the court room, the court concluded to adjourn until to-mor-

Sentenced.

vices will be terminated with a sermon by Thomas Chamberlain, Levi Eckert and the Very Rev. Dr. Hunt, of Canada ; Bish-Peter Hess, who were convicted last week of larceny, were each sentenced to two op Shanahan will pronounce the benediction, there will be a procession, and a month imprisonment.

FIRE.

A Frame Stable Barned.

This morning, shortly before 7 o'clock, The Episcopal church practices especial ceremonial observance of the Pentecostal frame stable in rear of the property season, and at St. James church the large owned by Jeremiah Campbell, and occuand well trained surpliced choir under pied by George Bear, baker, No. 17 Prof. Matz's efficient leadership fairly Church street, was set on fire and burned surpassed itself in the rendition of the to the ground. The stable at the time grand compositions prepared for this occacontained but little that was of any value, sion. The congregation at the ten o'clock a sleigh belonging to John Kline, being service was very large. The rector, Rev. the most valuable article destroyed. The Mr. Knight, preached a very able disstable was not worth more than a couple course, having particular reference to the of hundred dollars, and was insured for spirit of the occasion, and was assisted in

\$100. the conduct of the services, which com-The fire was undoubtedly the work of an prised the lesson of the day, collects, kyrie, incendiary. Two former attempts are and full communion, by Rev. Mulholland of known to have been made to burn the same the Yeates institute. The music included premises within a few months past-one of a processional hymn by the choir, who enthem about a month ago, when a ball of tered the church by the main door, followed cotton waste, saturated with coal oil was by the officiating clergy, and walked up the placed in the building and set on fire, but centre aisle to the chancel ; Stephen's Te fortunately was discovered in time to put Deum, in which the notable features were it out before much damage was done. A similar attempt had been made a month or the superb bass solos by Mr. John Smaling-whose rich voice gives constant two previously. evidence of increasing power and

Those Stolen Chickens.

sweetness-and a fine tenor solo by Mr. Officers Adams and Sprecher returned William Slough; Gounod's Jubilate Deo from the Welsh mountains on Saturday was sung and in this the duets by Masters evening from their tour of investigation Tommy McEvoy and George Dorwart were and inquiry as to the ownership of the given with surpassing sweetness; in the fifty chickens taken from Henry and Wm. "Benedictus Qui Venite" Master Mc-Evoy's peculiarly sweet voice was heard to The officers report that they found about advantage. At the conclusion of this serfifty more chickens at Watson's, and left vice communion was administered, and at them there; that the neighbors say the 6 p. m. evening prayer was said. The Watsons neither raise nor buy chickens, floral decoration of the chancel was, as but sell a good many, and that a large usual, very attractive and tasteful, and the

Moravian churches the services were of a special character, and sermons having reference to the Pentecostal season were preached.

Prof. Lippott promises to ascend his big the congregation was very large. The choir balloon from in front of the opera house at sang for the first time in this city Rose-4 o'clock, unless the wind is too high to wig's vespers, in which the solos by the admit of the inflation of the balloon. Messrs, Altick and Misses Harberger and

CENSUS DISTRICT.

Lancaster, Delaware and Chester Counties Divided.

Supervisor Henry C. Snowden has com-This morning mass was celebrated at 5, pleted hif division of Delaware, Chester 6:30 and 9, by Rev. Fathers Igo, McBride and Lancaster counties into sub-districts. and Hickey. This evening at 7 vespers Delaware into 35 districts ; Chester into will be sung and a sermon delivered by 68 districts, and Lancaster into 79 Rev. Dr. Lochland, a noted Catholic misdistricts.

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Watson, colored, on Saturday morning. number of chickens have been recently stolen from persons in the vicinity of the mountains.

This morning several farmers called at

Alderman Spurrier's where the captured chickens may be seen and identified some of them as belonging to them. Mr. C. Musser, the miller, also called and identi-

entire service beautiful and impressive. Other Churches. In the several Lutheran, Reformed and