Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1880.

The Primaries.

The Republican primary elections have come and gone again, and the public breathes more freely since there is an end of the demoralization, the intrigue, the buying, the drinking and the shame less political and personal corruption annually accompany them is such a prevalence of all these foul circumstan. ces, in the influences controlling their conduct and directing their issue, that it is utterly impossible for anybody to tell just how far the real sentiment of the party is expressed in the final determination of the result. There is such a shameless use of money in the purchase of the "best workers in the ward," and in their purchase of the individual voters; such a travesty of popular elections in the casting of fully one-fourth illegal it is generally very hard to tell whether any man counted as elected was day could see these things with his own eyes and in the contemplation of men and boys, selling their votes on the highway, must have concluded that it is left to this community any vestige of an honest popular election.

Under the old delegate system there was, to be sure, some log-rolling and some corruption, but it tainted only the few. I an expensive contest for instructions in In the end the candidate nominated had behalf of these candidates. They brought to have a majority of the party repre- plenty of money here, and much of it sentatives. Under the present system corruption permeates the whole mass of helped Mylin, Davis and Eberly, and it people and every voter becomes a " politician "-with all that the name now im- and Quay. But it instructs nowhere ex-

matter how strong he is with the people for Grow than Demuth instructed for he is compelled, in self preservation, to Quay. furnish his lackeys with money; to be put where it will do him most good. Poor men only have any hope of success by putting themselves into the hands of politicians to be run as a speculation and by mortgaging to them in advance the emoluments of their offices.

These influences, exhaled like a poisonous miasma from the Republican primaries, have mildewed our politics and are corrupting our social life. The law which brings these primaries under the statute regulating general elections is ignored. If it were enforced a dozen men in every ward in Lancaster could be sent to jail for last Saturday's work. The prostitution of justice in its own courts is the logical outcome of the pros- wall on June 9. titution of the ballot. The betrayal of official trust is the sequence of the abandonment of political integrity by the individual voter. We are indeed fallen upon evil times.

The Result.

Hon. A. Herr Smith's nomination for Congress by a large majority will not sur prise anybody. Doubtless his friends had to avail themselves liberally of the means by which Republican nominations are controlled in this county, for which they had ample resources. If they had not done so they would have been overrun in this city and in many districts where the politicians have a strong foothold. But beyond such aid Smith has a firm grip upon the masses of his party which it would have been very hard fo anybody to loose. The country people find him an accommodating, prompt representative, and they believe him to be economical in his legislative tendencies, and a decent man in his personal character. Length of service and public experience only commend such an one to their renewed favor and the politicians have found anew that it is hard to beat him and they are not likely to make the effort again; especially will they not experiment with burnt powder. Maj. Griest is shelved, to the great satisfaction of some who supported him this

Major Reinoehl has again demonstrated that he has not the breadth nor bottom to make the anti-Cameron fight. He was sold out by his pretended allies and he suffered the disadvantage of his opponents having ten dollars to spend to one which his friends had. But for all that, his supporters now see that his candidacy was a mistake, and if anybody could have beaten Mylin he was not the man to do it with. The major's political career will interest him no more. Mylin's re-election is in some measure due to bold and unscrupulous use of the worst political influences, to the weakness of the opposition to him, to the personal sympathy awakened by the relentless fight against him and to skillful trades and combinations on all sides in

As we expected, the fittest candidate for district attorney comes in at almost the tail of the race, while about the werst presses to the front. Mr. Davis has energy, as his fight shows, but it is nobody's secret that his professional character is not such as to recommend him for the important place of district attorney. He was probably encouraged to the hardihood of making himself a candidate for it by his observation of the fact that irregularities in the administration of that office are not punished, nor the offenders brought to book. His three immediate predecessors in the office of district attorney-if not more of them-have been exposed to animadversion for abuse of it, without being held to account by the court: and if he shall continue the multiplication of indictments, the prostitution of justice in behalf of the best workers of the wards, and improve on all the methods of those pectation of those who know him. He devil" in politics, and if the community numbered and the highest number I obshould reap the whirlwind of his election they may wake to the realization of the fact that so long as three or four speculative poli- from San Francisco to Santa Cruz, on the as three or four speculative poll-ticians elect the officers for 30,000 at Santa Cruz. Ten men were killed and ing railroad, the companies being under "popular" suffrage is a farce, and it sixty wounded. No particulars have been mutual obligation. would be better to surrender our rights received.

to the keeping of a few honest men than

a few dishenest ones.

One result of the legislative contest that will give general satisfaction is the defeat of the two old members who voted for the riot bill, while their two colleagues who voted against it are re-elected. With the other results on the Assembly both factions claim to be satisfied each expects to have the better of it.

For prison inspectors and poor directors there seems to have been less than the usual contest, as the result would not alter the present factional complexion of these bodies. Any result would have secured better men than the average Republican nominees, and Mr. Henry Musser, nominated for poor director, is an especially proper kind of a man for the position. All parties seemed to agree that Colonel Gerhart ought to be county surveyor; he is fit for a better place.

THE Bull Ring and the Hog Ring are no more. They have been divided and parts of each will pick themselves up votes, and finally the return is so sub- and form new combinations. Johnson ject to alteration and tinkering that and McMellen both betrayed the New Era, and each is at dagger's points with the other. Hay Brown seems to have really fairly chosen. Anybody who abandoned the Bull Ring candidate for stood at any poll in Lancaster on Satur- district attorney, and Levi Sensenig does not appear to have done much in behalf of Grant. Taken altogether it is just as well that they have gone to pieces and in the reorganization of the politicians it time to stop this thing if there is to be will be hard for them to avoid some new combination that will not be more decent than either of the old ones.

THE Grant and Quay managers made was spent for the local candidates. It got an unexpectedly large vote for Grant cept in the city districts, where, perhaps, A rich man who becomes a candidate such instructions will be most fatal. has to "bleed" at every pore, and no Mylin can better afford to run instructed

PERSONAL CHARLES AUGUST KERBS, the German

composer, is dead. The Chinese embassy to Mexico have arrived at Mazatlan, and are so numerous that there is no hotel in that city that can contain them.

THEODORE THOMAS has left Cincinnati for New York, and will sail on May 26th. in the Gallia, for Europe.

It is reported that Archbishop GIBEON, of Baltimore, who is now in Rome, will

be made a cardinal before his return. STONEWALL JACKSON'S widow and her daughter, Miss Julia Jackson, will unveil the Winchester (Va.) monument to Stone-

GENCER, and Mr. JOHN SMALING, son of J. K. Smaling, of this city, left this afternoon on the fast line for Lincoln, Nebras-

ka. They will be absent about one month. D. L. Moody, the evangelist, has left St. Louis for Westfield, Mass., where he good terms. will pass the summer. The owner of the

house in which he had lived while in St. Louis refused to accept any rental, HENRY S. FOOTE's death was the result of a singular accident. During a recent visit to Washington, when rising suddenly, the top of his head came in contact with

the sharp point at the bottom of a chandelier, a dangerous wound being inflicted. DON CAMERON is the latest card for vice president with Grant, according to the Washington rumors; but those who started that story, the Times thinks, don't know the golden-haired senator from Pennsylvania. "He may tire of the Senate, but he won't trade for the husks of the vice president's chair. Grant isn't of the kind that either die or resign, and

Cameron won't take the cork under." Mrs. Ann Randall, widow of the late Josiah Randall, and mother of Samuel J. Randall, speaker of the national House of but denied the charge. He was on his Representatives, died at her residence in Germantown at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, aged over eighty years. Speaker Randall, who was summoned from Washington by a telegram, was at his mother's bedside at the time of her death. Mrs. Randall was a lady of sterling character and many virtues.

Horatio Seymour hangs in the White House gallery of the Times to-day : "Six feet in height, erect and vigorous, almost seventy years of age, but in appearance not more than sixty, his brown hair and scant side whiskers slightly tinged with gray, his keen hazel eyes as full of fire as in his youth, his face the kindliest and most distinguished that meets the passerby, dressed in black broadcloth, with the coat buttoned tightly over his chest, and wearing a silk hat in all weatherssuch is Horatio Seymour as he may be seen on the streets of Utica any day. Dignified, yet always accessible, a good listener as well as talker, his is the rare instance of a public man who holds the unbroken respect and admiration of the people with whom he has made his home or nearly two generations."

DEATH AT LITITZ.

The Moravian Way of Keeping "God's Acre" in Order.

On the occasion of a death in the com-. munity a trombone choral is sounded from the church belfry, and any Moravian in Lititz can tell at once from the air which is played whether the person just dead be married or unmarried, male or female, old or young. The Moravian music is all of a solid character and the trombone plays an important part in their religious On a gentle rise of ground south of the village is the graveyard. The enclosure is divided by straight avenues of cedars, which separate the graves of the women from those of the men. Indeed, the graves are classified as Moravian congations were formerly. In one place one finds the rows of graves where the unmarried men are buried, next the married andthen the boys under twelve. A similar ar- by the upsetting of a boat in which he and rangement exists on the women's side of the "God's acre." The mounds are of row. two sizes, one size for adults and one for children, and are of an oblong shape and going before, he will only fulfill the ex- flat on top and a small tomostone hes upon the mound. At a little distance the tombstones are invi was elected by a small clique of men who rows of green mounds overrun with perihave long ago " thrown conscience to the | winkle and moss pink. The stones are all

served was 958. An Excurson Train Wrecked.

It is reported that an excursion train

MINOR TOPICS. SATURDAY was a bad day for Adam.

will have to be revised. Tom Cochran says that "brusher

brooms and soap " cleaned the deck. Well informed Democrats at St. Louis Mo., claimed last night that the state con. vention will contain a large majority of delegates favorable to Tilden.

Quay is "a bigger man than ole Grant," according to the Republican primary 1e. turns in Lancaster city. Why not take Quay for President and Grant for Vice President ?-Timss.

GRANT's personal friend of the Galena Gazette deems it necessary to make this announcement: "Gen. Grant's name has never gone before the public as a candidate for the presidency by any word or act of his own, and he most certainly will not order his name withdrawn. A very large class of American people have chosen to make him their candidate, and if the Republican national convention at Chicago sees fit to tender him the nomination he will not decline it. This we know to be a fact and we publish it because it is well that the Republicans of the country should cease to hold the matter in doubt.'

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Smith, the forger, who escaped from the officers at Port Jervis, has been arrested and taken to New York. There was a stormy time in the general

conference at Cincinnati over the Methodist Book Concern. The strike at the Omaha smelting works is over, a compromise having been effected. The troops have been ordered to leave.

Bell's Life says: Nobody could be in better condition than Oarsman Boyd. He will take all the beating even Hanlan can give. Thomas W. Rice, of Brooklyn, a retired merchant, fatally shot himself yesterday

morning in consequence of disastrous stock speculations. Baseball: At Chicago-Chicago, Cleveland, 5. Princeton-Princeton, 9; Harvard, 5. Boston-Providence, 9; Bos-

Miss Mary E. Foran, while in a sonambulistic state, walked out of a window in Englishtown, Ont., and died from injuries

In Hamburg yesterday five boys, who should have been in Sunday school, went boating. Wallace Schomberg was drowned and the others narrowly escaped.

William and Budd Pussley, brothers and half-breed Indians, fought a duel at Mc-Allister, in the Indian territory, on Friday night. The former was killed.

The house of Job Ennis, a Mennonite settler near Winnipeg, was consumed by lightning on Saturday. Ennis was killed and his wife so shocked that she died yes-

August Pfulhauer killed Charles Hock by kicking him in the stomach and back gratified with the feeling which seemed to in Peoria, Ill., on Friday night. The pervade the Democrats of the city with Mr. Geo. H. Showers, of the Intelli- murderer escaped. They worked together whom he had been brought in contact.

> Walter Smith, aged fifteen, was shot and killed by Charles F. Williams, aged 18, a former companion, at Somerville, Mass., on Saturday. Williams has been arrested. The boys had quarreled and were not on

The Tennessee National-Greenback convention was held at Nashville on Saturday afternoon. There was a slim attendance, representing a portion of the state. The speakers and resolutions favored repudiation of all the state debt except about \$2,-000,000

General and plentiful rains throughout the Tidewater and Piedmont districts of Virginia for two days past have ended the exceptional drought of nearly two months. Corn planting and other farming operations have been greatly delayed and the oats crop will be short.

Patrick Noonan was fatally shot at Valley Falls, R. I., yesterday morning. He was carousing with John Riley and Patrick Forbes, alias P. Donnell. Forbes, who is believed to have done the shooting, escaped. Riley is under arrest, but refuses to make any explanation.

Peter Zimmer, of Fort Washington, Wisconsin, was arrested on a charge of the murder of his son. When arrested he said he supposed he was accused of the murder way to New York to meet his intended wife, who was coming from Germany. The | to speak." prisoner is 80 years old.

A family of emigrants named Mills, from Manahan Island, were put off the midnight train at Brampton, Ont., with one of the children suffering from dysentery. A kindly disposed person on the train had given the sick child an overdose of laudanum, from the effects of which it and the through freights and accommoda-

Wm. T. Avery, ex-congressmen from Tennessee, was drowned by the capsizing of a boat in Ten Mile Bayou, Arkansas, on Friday. His body was recovered. Mr. Avery was in the 61st year of his age, a native of Tennessee, and represented that state in the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth Congresses.

An order has been made by the common pleas court, No. 1, Philadelphia, substituting the society of the Cincinnati as trustees of the Washington monument fund in place of the Pennsylvania company for insurance on lives and granting annuities. This fund, which now amounts to about \$52,000, is entirely distinct from the funds in the hands of the society of the Cincinnati, which amounts to about \$125,000.

John Morrie, a Swiss, 55 years of age, of Newark, went into the yard at the rear of 71 Lillie street, sat on a cistern and shot himself in the side, three inches below the heart, with a pistol. John Stehl, 65 years of age, shot and hanged himself in a field near his house in Newark. He tied a clothes line to the limb of a tree, put the noose about his neck and shot himself in the head. His second wife left him a month

STATE ITEMS.

The fares on the Easton street railway will to-day be reduced to five cents. James Clark, an employee of the Erie and Pittsburgh railroad, was ground into shapeless mass between two cars at

Mr. W. U. Hensel, of the Lancaster In-TELLIGENCER, will deliver the annual address on the occasion of the ensuing normal school commencement at Haven. Yesterday morning Charles Drepp, a

three companions were taking a Sunday Wm. H. Barnes' dye house on Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, and Linton, McFadden & Co.'s paper warehouse, Philadelphia,

well-known young man of Eric, drowned

were damaged by fire yesterday. Late on Saturday night Third district officers, Philadelphia, made several raids on houses of ill-repute, which were complained of by citizens as intolerable nui-

The Reading iron works, of which J. Penn Brock, of Philadelphia, is president, has suspended payment, owing to complications with the Philadelphia and Read-

A fire at Edenberg, in Clarion county, ties.

Pa., on Saturday night, destroyed seventy buildings, including the postoffice, Clarion county bank, two hotels and the United Pipe Line offices. Loss \$150,000. More than one hundred families are homeless. THE political nomenclature of Lancaster

Joseph E. Temple of Philadelphia, whose recent endowment of the Academy of Fine Arts secured to the public gratuit ous admission one day in the week, has offered to present the Protestant Episcopal church of the Holy Trinity with a complete chime of bells. The vestry of the church have accepted the gift and taken measures to secure the chimes without delay.

A babe was born in Erie yesterday with out a head, but otherwise fully developed It weighs about seven pounds and is considered a splendid pathological specimen. There is an excrescence protruding from the top of the trunk between the shoulders where the neck ought to be, which has two large eyes, a nose and mouth with hare lip. There is no occipital or parietal bones, no brain. In a sitting posture the child resembles a frog.

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

They Have a Conference With the Faction Leaders and Make an Arrangement. The peace commission appointed by the Democratic state convention were in ses sion Saturday at the Girard house. The body consists of ex-Congressman William Mutchler, Easton : ex-Senator A. H. Dil', Lewisburg ; ex-Congressman W. S. Stenger, Chambersburg; ex-Congressman R. M. Speer, Huntingdon; R. M. Gibson, Pittsburgh, and ex-Congressman G. A. Jenks, Brookville, candidate for supreme judge. All were present except Mr. Speer. The commission heard the official opinions of the rival committees of the local Democracy, as expressed by their representa-

Chairman Vaux, of the new committee and John R. Read conveyed to the commission the views entertained by their side, while Chairman Flood and Treasurer Berrill are the mouth pieces of the city committee.

Both sides were warm in expressing a desire to reunite in the interests of harmony and peace and each seemed auxious to vie with the other in protestations of fidelity to the advancement of the party. The commission took a recess after a lengthened deliberation with the chieftains named and the result of their session is made known in the following official announcement:

"The committee having met and having had a full, free and friendly conference with gentlemen representing each organization of the city and county of Philadelphia, were gratified to find a unanimous determination to bury all past differences. "Inasmuch as the labor of the committee

will involve many details which cannot be mmediately furnished. "Resolved, That the respective organizations of the Democracy of the city and county of Philadelphia be invited to appoint a committee of five from each organization, to meet this committee on the 8th day of July next, at 11 o'clock a. m., and confer with it as to the best plan of adjusting the differences between

said organizations, and that this committee take a recess until that day.' Chairman Dill was found at the Girard house in company with Colonel Dechert, candidate for auditor general, and other friends. He expressed himself as much He was of the opinion that the meeting of the commission, to be held next July. would be but little hampered by any factious opposition to the decisions then to be made. He declared that the Democracy in the interior of the state were tired of the dissensions heretofore existing in the city, which had often reversed the majorities sent there. The country Democrats, he said, were almost unanimous in wishing this commission to sit down on any party who should refuse to abide by the just set-

tlement the commission desired to make.

A Joke in Court. In the argument on the Neal petition, before the New Castle, Del., court, on Friday morning, Anthony Higgins, after expatiating at length on the injustice of excluding colored men from the jury-box,

touched on ethnology a little. 'There are five races of men, " said he, the Caucasian race, the Mongolian race,

the Malayan race, the Indian race and the African race— 'And the Hanlan-Courtney race," in erpolated Ignatius Grubb, loud enough

"All of which sprang from Adam, commented Chief Justice Comegys, unconcious of Grubb's joke. "Who is said to have been a red man," said Judge Wales.

for the bar to hear.

"And hence," pursued the chief justice 'a colored man-a highly-colored man, so

A Great Fall of Rain.

In Columbus, Ga., from Friday at 9 a. m., to Saturday at 5 p. m., nine and ninety-two one-hundredths inches of rain fell, eight and fifty-one hundredths falling in ten hours. All the railroads are injured, tion train from Macon to Montgomery ran into Schatulga creek, on the Southwestern road, Engineer John T. Wade, Fireman George Schalfer, Woodpassers Charles Taylor and Joseph T. Brown were killed. All are white and from Macon, Ga.

Murdered After a Brief Marriage.

Mrs. Johann Breimann, wife of a German baker, was found murdered in her room on the third floor of tenement house, No. 512 East Sixteenth street, New York. On the table lay a letter written by her husband, in which he stated that he had killed her because she was unfaithful to him. The woman had lain dead since Thursday night.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. OBITUARY.

Death of a Centeniarian-Rev. Reber's

Mrs. Ellen Shea died at the Lancaster county hospital yesterday evening, in the 104th year of her age. She was a native of Ireland and left that country 30 years ago, her husband having died there. She was the mother of five children, three sons and two daughters, all of whom are dead. except Mrs. Patrick Kane, of this city. She enjoyed good health till about six years ago, when she had a stroke of paralysis, and has been confined to her bed ever since.

Death of an Evangelical Preacher. Rev. Reber, who received an apopletic stroke about a week ago on South Duke street, this city, died at the residence of Dr. J. E. Sleger, 111 North Fifth street. Reading, on Friday. He retired from the ministry some ten years ago. He belonged to the Evangelical denomination. His last charge was in Lancaster, where he established the church as a mission about 30 years ago. He only received a Berks county school education. His age is 69 years. He was entirely paralyzed on one side, and was completely motionless and peechless. About six months ago Rev. Reber suffered with a partial stroke of paralysis in the right arm, but regained the use of it in a few days. Wm. N. Reber of Lancaster, and Dr. N. B. Reber, of Lehigton, are sons of deceased. He leaves an aged widow, who resides with Dr. Slegel. Deceased was an upright Christian gentleTHE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

THE OLD STORY OF BRIBERY.

SMITH COCK OF THE WALK. Mylin's Crushing Defeat of Reinochl.

Close Struggle for District Attorney. The Republican primaries of last Saturday were not as rough in some parts of the city as they were last year or year before. This was due to the fact that the Bull Ring and Hog Ring lines were not so closely drawn, and there seemed to be a better agreement among the ward leaders on the organization and the ticket to be run. For example, in the First ward when Sam Groff acquiesced in the Grant-Quay programme peace was easily obtainable; in the Second ward the Smith, Davis and Mylin people agreed on an organization; in the Third McMellen was so completely cock of the walk that no bantam crowed defiance this time; in the Fourth the Griest, Johnson and Mylin men made common cause; in the Fifth Eberly's friends and Reinoehl's agreed on an organization; in the Sixth Marshall, Davis and Cochran fixed the officers; in the Seventh there was none to dispute "Butch" Miller's sway; in the Eighth they had Eberly, Smith and Mylin money to make sure of uncertain things, and in the Ninth they got to work without any trouble.

It was very evident to a looker on at any ward polls that there was a very extensive use of money, and that somebody had contributed largely to a corruption fund that was being freely disbursed. A crowd of bummers and loafers was at nearly every poll in anticipation of any difficulty in the organization; which having been generally avoided they lin-

gered to make a stake in the general poll. The First ward window was one of the quietest and at the Second and Third the scene was highly creditable in comparison with the shindies of last year. Sensenig was busy for Eberly and Mylin; McMellen, it was soon made plain, had sold out Reinoehl and Blaine, and was faithfully carrying out his part of the bargain with one branch of the Bull Ring to vote for Mylin, Quay and Grant if his new friends would

support Davis In the Fourth ward Pete Fordney made his fight for Davis; Tom Wiley ran the Smith machine: Griest was on his own dunghill and so was Johnson; while Spurrier battled most bitterly against Reinoehl. The usual rough element of this ward was promptly on hand and "struck" for high prices. There was not much discrimination in accepting the votes of all who offered them. A gang of negroes came over from the Seventh, voted and were paid off in the shed. Our reporter met "Dan" on the curb and asked him what he was waiting for. He and Grant slip, and said Eberly's defeat said he had voted before he heard they served him right for his treachery. were paying, and he had sent a friend to The New Era faction finds consolar see if he was not to get his dollar and a-half. Not less than fifty Democrats

voted at this poll. In the Eighth, at the time for the organization, there were about twentyfive voters present from the lower end of the Fourth ward, and a dozen from the Fifth, besides some thirty or forty Democrats from the Eighth. Lorenz Snyder, the county committeeman, told the Republicans to stand up and be counted, for udge, and he declared that a majority of the legal voters present were for Harry Breneman for judge. The Snyders declared they wouldn't stand that, and the rest of the company pronounced for Adam Snyder for judge. He had the power of numbers on his side and the farce began with him as judge. The best workers in the ward had plenty of money. It is said they had \$100 to be spent in behalf of Smith. \$100 for Mylin and \$50 for Eberly. A glance at jority could be cast. It was as large as the voting or at the returns would lead promised, and the ringsters are happy like one to suppose that these estimates were forty-three votes were polled, though it is drinks. "Bow, you cheerful ape !" cried notorious that the utmost possible Repub- they, drawing the chain. "Hand around lican poll in the ward is 170, and of these your hat! Gain favor! Somersault and not 130 were out on Saturday. It is not believed that half the vote polled in the Eighth ward on Saturday was legal.

In the Seventh ward somewhat the same portion of the illegal vote was not so large. Bill Dean, who has for months been John. son's fugleman, saved him little from the wreck and made ungrateful compensation for Johnson's untiring but vain work in the bogus contest of John Merringer's election for constable. The ward was carried by money for Quay, but the best the evening Bill Dean and "Butch" Mil- plated change and wish him success. ler had a fight and Dean carries a black

In the Sixth ward there was a free bar for the bummers and a long purse. The voters were bought shamelessly on the curbstone for Davis, Smith and Mylin They commanded from 50 cents to \$2 per head, and were voted regardless of age, residence, color or party. Grant was a favorite in this ward also.

In the Ninth it was pretty rough and to ward evening a big fight set in between Chuck" Boas and a young fellow named Dommell. The battle raged all through the barroom and down the back yard. The an advance. Old tobacco is becoming police stopped it and landed some of the combatants in the lockup. In this ward upward, though the exact figures are kept to their work and when the returns came in on this contest John I. Hartman and Ed. Martin were about the only men who could show a clean score. The Returns.

Many persons hung around the square and the streets from 7 to 12 o'clock on Saturday night to hear the news, and the Ex aminer and New Era offices, the County house and the Exchange hotel were the centres of information. When the Sixth ward was reported to have given Mylin 20 majority and the Third and Fourth t have gone against Reinoehl, the little 1 .jor's friends became heartsick and went home. Harrisburg Telegraph of Saturday. One rural district after another only made it plainer that he was hopelessly beaten and he was decently interred before midnight and marked Corpse No. 1.

For Congress, the city began to report got a good vote; the Fifth and Sixth he after next week.

carried by decided majorities, and so he ran away ahead of Griest in the city at large. The country was solid, as usual for him and Griest was encoffined Corpse

No. 2. Brubaker and Weaver hadn't much to lose and so Weaver contented himself figuring out his chances in the near or remote future based on a good popular vote, without any aid from the politicians : Johnson had his own ward by a less decisive vote than Davis got the Third and Sixth, but the "best workers" in the Seventh and Eighth being in the employ of Eberly's friends, to everybody's surprise, the Shoneck statesman ran away with the town. and his friends became hopeful. Johnson went to bed a sadder and a wiser man.

Corpse No. 3. When the First and Sixth wards reported for Grant and Quay, followed by the Third in the same line, it began to look as if the still hunt had hunted. The Fifth, Fourth and Ninth failed to respond. The Eighth came to time, and the Seventh ran Quay up, but refused to swallow Grant. That ward settled it. It saved Quay and had its vote been turned the other way on of bitterness and agony that preceded president, Grant would have carried the

The city totals on the principal places were as follows: Congress: Smith, 1,445; Greist, 1,229. State Senator: Mylin, 1,660; Reinoehl, 1,013. District Attorney: Eberly, 884; Davis, 852; Johnson, 583; Brubaker, 171; Weaver, 147; Newpher, 30. Instructions for United States Senator: M. S. Quay, 1,314; Galusha A. Grow, 1,223. President : Grant, 1,034; Biaine, 1,362. A few votes were cast for Edmunds, Sherman and Wash-

Up to noon yesterday all the indications were that Courtney, Eshleman and Eberly (with Snader a good fourth) had been successful for Assembly in the upper district; return. The words of the text are words and Peoples and Landis (closely pressed) by Brosius) in the lower.

For county surveyor all parties seemed to be running Col. Gerhart. For prison inspector Hagan and Carter-neither distasteful to the Bull Ring-were the favor- it is awfully real and true. We cannot by ites; and for poor directors Henry Musser and Jacob Keller.

Views on the Situation. The Smith men were, of course, happy that their favorite had again overthrown the politicians and proved superior to their combined opposition. They admitted that "it took money" in the city, but not a self-emptying faith he stood before God,

Mylin's friends accepted the result as his personal vindication against the savage

assaults of the New Era. The Eberly people were disgusted at the Bull Ring, which supported Davis in exchange for McMellen's championship of forting it is to know of Christ, and to Quay and Grant. That part of the Bull know that God will provide Him as the Ring which supported Davis, on the other Lamb of Atonement for us. Then let us hand, cursed Sensenig for having let Quay together rejoice, and say :

the overwhelming defeat of Gantz and Gatchell supporters of the riot bill, the in structions of Mylin for Grow, and in the fact that McMellen's treachery and Johnson's selfishness have rid its wing of the weights which clogged it from the highest flights. It can also eackle over Smith's election.

Everybody seems satisfied that Johnson

is so badly beaten. All sides admit the lavish use of money and damn the demoralzing Crawford county system.

MOUNT JOY ITEMS. How the Republicans Battled There, Waves were running high in the political sea at Mount Joy on Saturday afternoon. There was no contest between the Bull Ring and the Hog Ring. They were mixed and the Smith faction mustered but 67 votes. It was a question of how big a matethered monkeys to an organ-grinder show your influence." And it was so! When the board of election officers was organized over a hundred voters were on hand. Some humbly acceded, and being order of things prevailed, though the pro- arranged in a row, when the signal was given, each deposited a marked ticket. There were some exciting scenes and blood broken nose of our efficient deputy high constable, his assailant being his nephew.

Prof. D. Denlinger, of Cedar Hill seminary, having purchased a building in Manworkers couldn't go Grant and so the sur. chester, Carroll county, Maryland, will prising result was brought out of Quay remove to that place in August, to organand Blaine running strongly together. In | ize an academy. We regret the contem-There is no telling what effect the present drought will produce. Sometime dur ing Saturday night a hogshead of water

> was stolen from a well known tobacco grower in this vicinity. John L. Gish, of West Donegal town ship, who died after a short sickness, was buried yesterday. The deceased was well known in this neighborhood and was

a most estimable old gentleman.

The Local Tobacco Market. About seven hundred cases of old tobacco were sold last week at private ratessome four hundred cases being a re-sale at very scarce in the market, and prices tend and the Fifth the Reinoehl men stood up secret. Of new tobacco, about one hundred and fifty cases were sold within a few days past.

During and after the rain of Saturday, some of the farmers went to their fields and commenced planting, and this morning others followed their example. The ground, however, has not been sufficiently soaked to make planting advisable, even if the plants were full grown, which they are not. Planting will not be generally commenced until after there shall have been a soaking rain.

The Disbarment Case.

In court this morning Attorney General Palmer, one of counsel for Judge Patterson, of Lancaster, in the matter of appeal of Steinman and Hensel, lawyers and editors of the Lancaster Intelligencer. early, and it soon became a question not asked the court if it was the intention to only of how much Smith would gain over hear the argument next week, and stated Griest's 700 majority in 1878, but whether that he understood it was to be argued Griest would not be beaten in the city. The Third and Fourth wards were known to have gone for Griest, but the Seventh when it was probable there would not be must ask the question, "Lord what wilt Thou have us to do?" and go through the world doing good. Instead of giving as much to have gone for Griest, but the Seventh | when it was probable there would not be and Eighth had been "fixed" to offset a full bench. Counsel could agree among man, who bore his sufferings with great fortitude. He leaves many acquaintances in Berks, Lancaster and neighboring coun. In the Fourth, Second and First, Smith bench they would have to take the chances to offset a full bench. Counsel could agree among as possible. How many possess an overthem. Tom. Wiley had got his work in. In the Fourth, Second and First, Smith bench they would have to take the chances to offset a full bench. Counsel could agree among as possible. How many possess an overthem. Tom. Wiley had got his work in. In the Fourth, Second and First, Smith bench they would have to take the chances to offset a full bench. Counsel could agree among as possible. How many possess an overthem. Tom. Wiley had got his work in.

1748---1880.

133d Annual Meeting of the Ministerius Peansylvania.

The Synodical Commu Ministerial and lay delegates to the Lutheran synod kept arriving by Satur-

day's trains, and at the time for the evening service there were perhaps a hundred and fifty members on the ground. The Saturday evening preparatory service was held in Trinity church according to announcement, but, contrary to announcement, Rev. R. Hill, of Allentown, preached the sermon, instead of Rev. F. W. Weiskotten, of Bethlehem.

The opening liturgical service was read by Rev. H. M. Bickel, of Philadelphia. The sermon was based on Genesis, xxii., 8: "My son, God will provide himself a lamb," There are types of spiritual things in the Old Testament, and it is impossible not to see a resemblance between the offering of Isaac by Abraham and the ofing of Christ for the world's sin. In Isaac we have an heir, so also in Christ; in one the wood of the altar borne by the intended sacrifice, in the other the wood of the cross borne by Him about to be sacrificed: Moriah and Calvary loom up before us, and in each of the victims is told the story

the sacrificial hour. The text is a word of prophecy. Abraham's impression was that God would provide a way in his extremity, and speedily were his words of prophecy fulfilled. We may see here the lamb, a token of the Levitical sacrifices, which were in turn types of Christ. * * Christ is an atoning Lamb. A more perfect tabernacle and a more perfect redemption is for us. Man has sinned and justice condemns, but God has provided Himself a Lamb without spot or blemish. Christ is our tower; the believer runneth into it on His human side, and is protected on the side of His divinity.

* Christ is a worthy lamb. Heaven understands and declares how worthy He s, and shall we be silent? The Lord has provided; be grateful, and let Him receive time and substance and service in of hope in extremity. We behold the mother, the servants, the unsuspecting son, the agony of the father's heart. So the lamb of God is a necessity to us. There is none that doeth good," saith the scripture, and do we not recognize that any works atone for our sins and transgressions; Christ is ou only hope.

* * Abraham saw that God's everlasting covenant was upon him. So must we look upon the Lord's Supper. The words of the text are words of faith. Abraham trusted all in the hands of God. He did not doubt; he could not resist. In such general use of it in the county as in confident that a sacrifice would be provid-

ed. This is the faith that brings us to Christ. The broken body and shed blood are life, forgiveness, salvation. Abraham heeded no drawback, for God knew better than he. So may we run with patience the race that is set before us. Abraham defection from him of that part of the knew God only as Jehovah-Jirch-"God will provide." In life, that is so full of labors, questions, and miseries, how com-

"Just as I am without one plea But that Thy blood was shed for me : And that Thou bidst me come to Thee,

O, Lamb of God, I come, I come, The service of confession and absolution, conducted by Rev. C. W. Schaeffer, D. D., president of the synod, closed the exercises of the evening.

The Sunday Sessions. Sunday morning the members of the synod met in Trinity chapel and at the hour for morning service proceeded in a body to the audience room of Trinity church, where the synodical communion was administered. Rev. J. Fry, D. D., of Reading; Rev. F. W. Weiskotten, of Bethlehem, and Rev. J. D. Schindel, of Allentown, sat within the chancel and conducted the altar services. The regular morning communion service of the church book was read, including the repetition of

the Nicede creed by the congregation. The choir of the Salem church, Lebanon, Rev. G. H. Trabert, pastor, was present and sang with the choir of Trinity church during the service. During the singing of the 260th hymn-"With joy our voices we unite, and lift our hearts above "-Rev. Dr. Schaeffer, president, ascended the pulpit and followed with the synodical sermon from the text, Acts, xx., 35: "I have showed you all things, how that so labouring ye ought to support not too high. Everybody who would vote | would. Many of the voters follow them, the weak, and to remember the words of could get pay for it. Two hundred and the tether being fifty cents and a few the Lord Jesus how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive," especial stress being laid in the words ascribed to Christ-"It is more blessed to give than to receive." This passage put in the mouth of Paul and written by Luke is above tradition and stands out bold in its authenticity. Paul's travels and preaching were described and the arousing of the people to righteousness by the apostles, who were at ached very much to Paul as their spiritual father. The text is a burning light, glowing through all history, was drawn. A quarrel that had its incep- and is a blessed heritage of the Christian tion in disparaging remarks resulted in a church. The text is an unquestioned truth, tested by experience. There are profound mysteries in the Divine Word. but they are not set forth to incite wonder, but to be understood. We are given faith, a heroism, an active principle, to enable us to apprehend and penetrate them. Faith comprehends what the world cannot understand, namely, that it is univerally more blessed to give than to receive. The text is particularly appropriate to to-day's service. We are met to take counsel together; to plan for the best interests of the Redeemer's kingdom. The special act in which we are to engage proves in a wonderful way the spirit of the text. Here One gives and many receive. The giving— O how precious, overwhelming, grand, devoted and Divine! Yet how humiliating and painful to the giver. Once given no greater gift could be bestowed. Receiv. ing the gift, we ought to be grateful in the deepest sense. Over the

dministration of the Lord's Supper should always inscribed the text. The giving of the Saviour was not obstructed by ingratitute, but He continued giving until He is spoken of the Son of Man who had not where to lay his head. If it were not for the giving where would we, the receivers, be? Let us give attention to the counsel of these days. And telling then the people of our congregations what we have seen of the Lord's goodness and fulness, let their hearts be warmed with ours for work. The doctrine of the text is not so well understood as it ought to be. In the Christian church in the early days of the apos-

tles glowed the ardor of first love, when time and service and life united to win a lost world to its Christ. The spirit of the Lord living in the church was developed in the giving of the disciples each to each, and each to all for the good of the church. These instances are full of instruction to us if we would understand the fullest blessedness of giving. In our own day there has been giving to necessities and for good. See what God has wrought through it for our synod of three hundred congregations and the seventy thousand members of our synodical communion. We ave great social and consequence of the giving of our fathers. The Lord hath done great things that make us glad. Our energies must be combined to take the world for Christ. We as we ought how often do we give as little little to the church and God. What a re-