### Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 26, 1880.

A Plan for the Philadelphia Democracy. The Philadelphia Democracy have abolished the rules for the government of the party, which were adopted but a little while ago, and are now in search of a new set which will give promise of tre, died yesterday. He was well known greater efficiency. Perhaps they will be as an actor and manager. glad to receive suggestions in the matter from any source and of any kind; for tinguished English chemist, is dead. He they no doubt realize the difficulty of the | was professor of chemistry at Oxford. His | work and, in view of the vain struggle | age was 63. which they always are engaged in to despair of ever being able to accomplish the desired end.

The difficulty is one felt in every large that has been tried is defeated by the en- George Shiras, of Pittsburgh. ergy of disreputable men, who find their account in seeking to control the prima- of Prince Albert, was yesterday elected ries and who are able and ready to do it Lord Rector of St. Andrew's University, by treachery and fraud, and even force, so defeating Mr. E. A. Freeman, the histothat the reputable element of the party rian. is deprived of the opportunity of peaceable participation in the direction of the card to her countrywomen saying that she organization. Another trouble is found has made it a special duty to persuade her in the indisposition of most men to give friends to write their own full names "and any time or effort to the management of not allow themselves to be represented by the party, from which they seek no profit, letters, like spools of thread and barrels of and to exert themselves for which flour, as A. Jones, H. Smith." they do not find sufficient motive in their patriotism and party spirit. They are all ready, however, to howl tival in New York by a performance of when things go wrong and to disclaim a "The Sphinx." The variety of death responsibility which really belongs to scene in this, remarks the Tribune, is the them for the evil work that is done by horrible. It was the sixth of the Bernmen whom they could have put down if hardt series, and in each Mile. Bernhardt they had been willing to try. In New has concluded her labors by a portraiture York the Democratic organization is not of death. Democratic in its essence, and is saved from the control of the worst men of the party by being practically taken possession of by associations. The Tam- Tuesday, on a cake of ice. many society is nominally Democratic, but really autocratic Its members are ticut, burned yesterday. Loss, \$50,000 supposed to be chosen by the people voting at primary elections; but those elections are under control of the officers who manage them, and who are able to use them to perpetuate themselves in years gatekeeper at the Newark avenue their places. The question is how to so organize a party

in a city as to save it from the control member in its direction. That this candied soon afterwards. not be done through the natural-method of the ordinary primary elections has of age, was drowned while skating on Silbeen so fully demonstrated by experi- ver pond, N. J., the ice breaking beneath ence as to condemn any plan of organization based upon such elections. What is needed to be done is to make the par- Vt. The loss is between \$15,000 and \$20ticipation of every voter as easy as pos- 000 and the insurance small. Thirty men sible. His voice is wanted and we think are thrown out of work. we know how it can be had. Our sug- The steam launch of the U. S. steamer gestion is that the voters of every pre cinct be divided into tens, who shall annually choose one of their number to cast | drowned. their ten votes on every occasion during party is wanted. He will vote as directed by those who have chosen him, or, in default of such instruction, as he sees fit. These companies of ten may be arranged by the voters associating themselves as may be agreeable to them: those not so associated by a certain time road bank at Hopkins Station, Minn., on being put together alphabetically or by proximity of residence.

The chiefs of these ten will be the representatives of the precinct, voting for the voters in it on all occasions.

If necessary this principle of one man voting as the special representative of ten may be carried up still further, by the chiefs of the primary tens in the precincts selecting one-tenth of their number to ing to cross the track. It was snowing do the party voting in the ward, district hard at the time and Keating did not hear or city. But the first step ought to remove the chief evil of the primary elections, since it will enable each ten citizens to select a representative who will probably be willing Mr. Sheckles, in leaning over some rocks, to give his attention to the duty he has assumed, which is simply that of voting the opinions of his small constituency. If he fails in his duty, or misrepresents them, they have the power in City railroad company at New Orleans,

The plan seems to have the recommendation of simplicity and could readily be He was to have been married on his rearranged in its details. Its fundamental | turn to New Orleans. idea is to secure the voice of men who will not take the trouble or encounter the risks and unpleasantness often attendant upon going to the usual primary larger scare. elections of a precinct in a great city, and to secure, moreover, that of those who so go and are cheated for their a little boy was so badly injured that he step in the back yard and could have seen pains. We suggest it for consideration for what it is worth.

# Weather Prophecies.

The doctors on meteorology are differing greatly in their prognostications of the weather we are going to have this H. W. Arey resigned. winter, one prophet declaring that there is going to be a great deal of snow and a ernor Hartranft, died in Norristown, of great deal of cold, while another predicts | pneumonia, on Tuesday night. He was 75 less snow here than in North Carolina years of age. and an unusually mild temperature. The latter seems to be early put out of countenance by the ice and snow that has descended upon us with such fierceness even before winter has come; but as his prediction only commenced to run with December he may refuse to be held accountable for the eccentricity of November. The general impression is that the weather we have now is a fortaste of the joys in that line that are to come, and probably we know as much about it as the prophets. The old goosebone prognostication is about as accurate | this city. as any that modern science furnishes; but the ice and snow under our feet and the cold about our ears enables us to dispense with any other weather gauge. Our sensibilities are sufficient General Hazen will also attend the dedicafor our satisfaction. The ice men ac- tion. Secretary Ramsey and Gen. Hazen are cordingly are dilatory with their harvest graduates of the college. The entire cost and undertake to despise anything less than six inches. The sleigh manufactory been defrayed by Ario Pardee, of Hazlethan six inches. The sleigh manufacton, after whom it is named. turers are smiling all over and have no per cent. advance they have put in the stock they carried over from the last melancholy winter. The young folks are delighted with the prospects of skating, and allowed dams and batteries are erected to secure the workings of Hecksher & Co.'s Kohinoor mines which are on the last short distance of Quarryvine. They are a stone axe, and a stone tomahawk. They are well finished and have lain for a long time under ground, but still are in good condition. Charley Hensel, who is sher & Co.'s Kohinoor mines which are on the last short distance of Quarryvine. They are a stone axe, and a stone tomahawk.

itable and lessens the number who need assistance. But there will be many to which Shocked the Happy Thanksgiving want it, and the machinery should be ready to alleviate the distress of the winter of unusual rigor which nearly everybody sees before us, whatever the shot dead by the guard. prophets say.

PERSONAL. WILLIAM R. FLOYD, of Wallack's thea-

Sir BENJAMIN COLLINS BRODEE, the dis-

It may be taken as a settled fact that secure the representation of the voice of Mr. Ports will make no contest to preall their voters, they have good reason to vent the inauguration of Mr. Ludlow as governor of New Jersey.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch throws itself into the senatorial contest with General city and springs from the fact that every JAMES K. MOORHEAD as its caudidate. Democratic method of representation The Petroleum World, of Titusville, presents

Sir THEODORE MARTIN, the biographer

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON addresses a

Mile. SARA BERNHARDT contributed to the enlivenment of the Thanksgiving fes-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The bodies of three men, frozen to death,

floated down the river at Montreal on The East Canaan marble works, Connec-

no insurance. In Asbury Park, N. J., Randall Borden, a well-to-do merchant, was thrown out of

a carriage and killed. William Sloan, aged 60 years, and for 25 railroad crossing in Jersey City, was killed

Daniel Scovil, a freight conductor on the of rings and to obtain the voice of every

New York & New England railroad, fell between the cars at Cranston, R. I., and

by a passing train.

Samuel Parker, of New Point, 17 years

F. B. Stilsbury's furniture factory and storehouse were burned at West Randolf,

Sewell's Point Va., on Monday evening, and John Peters, the coxswain,

James O'Brien, alias Robert Lindsey, the year when the primary voice of the indicted for perjury inconnection with the Morey letter, was arraigned before Judge Cowing in New York. He pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, James Ward, Frank Johnson, and Perry Swanson were killed and O. C. Parson was injured perhaps fatally, by the caving in of a rail-

At Salem, Va., Marcus Hawley, who i to be executed for the cold-blooded murder of Zachariah Hayes, was married in jail to Mannie Hawkins, who has borne him two children. He was subsequently baptized. An Episcopal minister offici-

ated at both ceremonies. Patrick Keating, 60 years of age, a wellknown resident of Long Island, was struck by the express train while attemptor see the approaching train. His back was broken and his skull fractured.

John Sheckles, of Baltimore, accompanied by Robert McKinless, a boy of fourteen, went into the country gunning. struck the hammer of his gun against one of them, discharging the weapon. The entire load entered the breast of McKinless and he was a corpse in a few minutes. Hugo Reusch, foreman of the Crescent their hands to remove him the next and an inventor, disappeared in New York on the afternoon of September 11, as he was going to take the train for Philadelphia, and no trace of him has been found.

## STATE ITEMS.

The Western penitentiary at Pittsburgh had a \$3,000 fire yesterday and a much The dwelling of J. C. Tucker, at Summit, near Bradford, Pa., was burned, and died soon after.

A fire in Coleville, Pa., an oil town, ten miles from Bradford, Pa., destroyed 35 buildings, causing a loss estimated at \$30,000.

A. F. Fetterholf, principal of a boys school in Bucks county, has been appoint-

Samuel E. Hartranft, father of ex-Gov

A large meeting in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, to pay a tribute of respect to Lucretia Mott, was addressed by H. Price Williams, Robert Purvis, Miss Fanny M. Jackson, Judge Peirce, William Still, Dr. B. T. Tanner, Dr. Jacob L. Paxson, and Mrs. F. E. W. Harper.

Henry Pott, aged forty years, was run over by a train on the Lebanon Valley railroad, at Lebanon, and was badly mangled. The tender of an engine struck him while he was crossing the track. Before his body had been discovered it had been dragged over thirty yards. The deceased was a member of the firm of Pott Bros., proprietors of the boiler works located in

Hayes has accepted an invitation to at tend the dedication of Pardce hall, at Lafayette college, Easton, on Tuesday. Secretary Ramsey, Postmaster General Maynard General Sherman and assistant Postmaster

sledding and sleighing that opens before them; but the father of the employees of both mines. The sugrement of the employees of both mines with which are on the customed places, a lower level, and enter into active interest made to sustained in the healthful and cussion of current events with which are of the considers them fine curiosities.

Mayor's court.

This morning the mayor had plenty of days each, and discharged in the healthful and enter into active interest median cussion of current events with which are of introduction in the healthful and enter into active interest median cussion of current events with which are of introduction in the healthful and enter into active interest median cussion o

CRIMINAL OCCURRENCES.

Four convicts attempted to break out of the state prison, at Folsom, Cal., on Mon-day, and one of them, named Gibson, was

Richard J. Scrivener, a retired merchant. committed suicide in New York, because he had lost nearly all his means by unfortunate speculations. He leaves a wife and five children.

A man named Harris, supposed to be a tramp, has been arrested for the murder of Brown and Hack in Hawkins county, Tenn., on Sunday night. Money and notes belonging to Brown were found upon the prisoner and he had blood marks on his clothes Alpheus Foote, recently partner of

Brick" Pomeroy in the LaCrosse Democrat, was convicted in LaCrosse of forgery and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, with three days' of solitary confinement in each year. The other charges of forgery and arson against him were dropped.

The murdered body of Helmes Spears, a farmer, living near the Shaker settlement of Niskayuna, near Troy, N. Y., was found in a wood near his house. The forehead was crushed in, as if struck by a club. It is believed Spears was mistaken for Salem Richmond, trustee of the Shakers, who sometimes carries considerable money about, and that the object of the murder was robbery.

#### Scarcity of Water.

A water famine is feared at Chester unless higher tides prevail in the Delaware

At Reading and throughout the Schuyl kill valley there is again a great scarcity of water, the streams and creeks being very low and the wells dry, for the first time in fifty years at this season. The nail mill of the Reading railroad has been compelled to suspend operations for want of water, throwing out of employment 200

A water famine is feared in Manchester, New Hampshire, Lake Massahesic, which supplies the city, being lower than for many years.

Shot Dead on the Door Step. In Union City, Ind., Samuel Eagle, harness-maker, while entering the house of his divorced wife to visit his children, was shot and fell on the doorstep. His wife refused to let his body be brought in. He did not die immediately, but began to sink lapidly in a few hours. He says the shot was fired by Henry Pierce, who fled. He says Pierce has been in the habit of visiting Mrs. Eagle.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

"ON TRIAL."

HENRY E. MINNICH AT PHILADELPHIA. Charged With Opening a Letter and Ab-

In the United States district court at were inside. Our readers are tolerably familiar with the particulars of this case, which has been pending in the court for some time. The details, as brought out by the testimony of the witnesses, on trial, were about as follows:

According to the testimony of Postal Detective H. C. Hopkins, Postmaster Marshall, Route Agent Hubley, Letter Carrier Mayer and others, it appears that Mr. Hopkins, on March 5, 1878, mailed three letters on the postal car, this side of Landisville, to Henry E. Miller, of Lan-disville. One of the letters contained a \$10 bill, the other a 85 bill, both marked so as to be readily identified. They were put into the Landisville pouch, left off at the station and delivered to the office, at which the mail was changed by the defendant, who was assistant postmaster. Mr. Miller called at the office for his mail and received the two letters which had no money in them. The other letter was not given him. Its whereabouts have never been discovered. A rigid search of the office and of Mr. Minnich was promptly made by the officials. Neither the money por the letter was found

Subsequently it was found that Mr Minnich had that day paid Henry Her-shey, coffee roaster of this city, \$47. Mr. Hershey deposited the money at Reed & Henderson's bank. J. Hay Brown, esq., shortly afterwards drew \$250 out of Reed & Henderson's in \$5 notes and deposited it in the Farmers' national bank. Soon afterwards a search among the latest receipts at the Farmers' national bank discovered a \$5 note which was identified as the note put into the Miller letter sent to Landisville and lost trace of at that point. It was also shown that on the day after the alleged disappearance of the Miller money letter, Minnich sent a letter to Miss Ella Stoner, of this city, who resides at the corner of Water and Walnut streets, '202," and that a \$10 note was enclosed in this letter. Miss Stoner swore that after the first hearing of Minnich at Alderman Wiley's, Minnich came to her house and asked her to burn this note and that she burned the \$10 note in his presence, she thinks; at least he was on the her burn it.

It was shown that the clue to the inci dent of Miss Stoner receiving the \$10 note in a letter from Minnich was given to Let ter Carrier Mayer by a German woman who had been sewing at the Stoner's when it arrived, and who, being on a visit to Mr. "Nellie" that morning, as it had a \$10 note in it from Minnich. Miss Stoner denied on cross-examination that Minnich had told her to burn the note he had writthat when he came, as she "burns all her

letters." Mr. Minnich testified in his own behalf that he knew nothing about the Miller letter alleged to contain money. He had changed the mail that day, saw nothing of it. He admitted that he had sent Miss Stoner a letter and \$10 bill enclosed, but not any that had been taken from a letter. After the hearing at Wiley's he heard Hopkins ask for a search warrant to search Miss Stoner's house and as he had written some letters there which he did not for family reasons care to have made public he tra. ad gone there and asked her to burn the note" he had written to her, not the money.

A number of witnesses, leading citizens of the community in which he resides, testified to Minnich's good character, and the testimony closed. and the argument of the case was heard

Indian Retics.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

MOW IT WAS OBSERVED.

The Day in City and County.

Church Services, Social Gatherings, Stricken Households, Golden Wedding Bells, Death and Disaster. The event yesterday of widest and mos general notice was the snow storm, which interfered largely with the public and outdoor observance of the day, until late in the afternoon the sleigh bells began to lingle on the streets. It was, however, on the whole, an eventful day as our local columns show, and we refer our readers in detail to the subjoined account of the day

observance of it, and the sad accidents and visitations of Death, which made it memorable in some quarters.

and its incidents-the social and religious

Dr. Greenwald on Governor Hoyt's Proclamation. The most notable pulpit utterance of the day was that of Dr. Greenwald, pastor of Trighty Lutherau, who preached from Fire Thessalonians, i., 2-3: "We give thanks to God always for you al!, making mention of you in our prayers, remembering without ceasing your work of faith and labor of love and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, in the sight of God and our Father." He based his remarks on the current statement that Gov. Hoyt, in the first draft of his Thanksgiving proclamation, used the expression "Christian Commonwealth" in designating our state and that on account of "animadversions" made against it by prominent "Israelites" he changed the expression by striking out the word "Christian." Dr. Greenwald discussed at length on what Christianity had done and all other religions had failed to do for the state. He held that ninety-nine hundredths of our people are Christians, and that we are not a commonwealth of Jews, nor infidels, nor heathen, nor Turks, nor Chinese, al-though Jews and infidels, and heathens and Turks, and Chinese live among us. "And we do not molest them in the least degree, nor interfere with their rights, no with the freedom of conscience, freedom of worship, or freedon or residence, or freedom of labor, or freedom of acquiring property, or freedom of speech, but we would allow them the largest liberty as citizens of our commonwealth It is do intolerance, nor interference with freedom of conscience, nor freedom of speech, nor freedom of any kind, for a governor of a commonwealth to call the state a Christian commonwealth when ninety-nine one-hundredths of its people are avowedly Christian. It is no more an act of intolerance nor an act of infringement on freedom of conscience for the governor to designate the state "a Christian commonwealth" than it is for him to put at the bottom of his proclamation the words, 'Given under my hand and the great seal of the state at Harrisburg this (8th) day of November, in the year of our Lord 1880.' The Jews and infidels would take equal offense at the words, in the year of Philadelphia on Wednesday, Judge But- our Lord. Would he strike out these ler presiding, District Attorney Valentine words at the dictation of Jews and infi-

for the prosecution, S. H. Reynolds, csq., dels? Would be ignore the Christian for the defense, Henry E. Minnich, late era because Jews and infidels hate assistant postmaster at Landisville, this Christ, and rebel against calling him 'our county, was placed on trial, charged with, Lord?' They do not own him as their on March 5, 1878, illegally opening a letter Lord. Having succeeded in having the and embezzling a \$10 and \$5 note, which word 'Christian' expunged, they will next have the words 'our Lord' stricken out." Dr. Greenwald desired it to be understood that Trinity Lutheran's observance of the day was in accordance with the president's proclamation, which after all he governor had only seconded.

Christ Church. In the morning there was a Thanksgiving sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Reed, and in the evening a very interesting entertainment was given under the auspices of the "Singing Class," composed of little boys and girls belonging to the Sunday school. The attendance was very large and the programme well arranged, consisting of well-selected and well-rendered pieces of music and a number of recitations and addresses.

The Presbyterians. The Presbyterian church was decorated vesterday in front of the communion table with a shock of sheaves of wheat and a pyramid of corn and apples, samples of the fruits of the earth with which a kind Providence has so abundantly blessed the coun try. The thanksgiving services consisted f prayer and songs of praise, and appro priate readings from the scripture and a sermon by the pastor Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, in the morning at 10.30. There were no special services in the chapel.

Other Churches The First Methodist, St. Paul's Methodist and the two missions held a union meeting in the First church at 10:30 a. m. Rev. S. C. H. Smith pastor, preached a sermon and Rev. J. Lindemuth assisted in

the services. The First Reformed and St. Paul's Reformed held a union meeting in the forenoon in the First Reformed church, the sermon being preached by Rev. Peters. Dr. Shumaker of St. Paul's assisted in the services. At Grace Lutheran church a sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. C. Elvin Houpt. Rev. D. H. Geissinger, the former pastor, was present and assisted in the

services. At Zion Lutheran Rev. Mayser preached a thanksgiving sermon in the morning and similar services were had at St. Stephen's, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Meister. The Thanksgiving gospel service held in the public school building, corner of Lemon and Lime streets, last evening, was well attended.

The Social Observance in General. The social observance of the holiday in its features of especial prominence is duly reported, and in addition there were num-Mayer's house in the evening, said to him that she wished he would bring her a leter as good as the one he had brought to good cheer peculiar to the season was man

Mr. and Mrs. John Trissler, residing at No. 524 West Walnut street, entertained their children and grand children with a ten her; she said she had already burnt | bountiful Thanksgiving-dinner. Four of the former and eleven of the latter gathered around the festive board which groaned beneath its weight of good things, and the occasion was made one of mutual thanksgiving and congratulation for the preservation of the family circle, health and hap-

There was a largely attended dancing sociable at Grant hall, in the afternoon, under the direction of Mr. Thos. McGuire which was success in every aspect. The merry dancers crowded the polished floor from three till six thirty, and enjoyed themselves to the music of Taylor's orches-

Mr. Edward Hall's dancing class gave a sociable in the afternoon at Schiller hall. The attendance was large, the music inspiriting, the dancing graceful, and the enjoyment complete.

A number of the young ladies of Marietta signalized the occasion by a "leap Court adjourned over Thanksgiving year party," which came off at Central hall, in that borough, last evening, and which was as creditable to its fair managers as it was delightful to all a most remarkable character. who participated. A number of ladies and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten months, and gentlemen from this city were among the fall of 1879, continued for ten m lor's orchestra furnished the music.

Many persons during the forenoon re-

brooms, cleared a space sufficient for all he passed from sleep to the sounder sleep practical purposes. At noon, however, it began to snow again and the ice was deserted by the skaters. Plenty of fun and

As will be seen by reference to our matrimonial columns, the torch of Hymen blazed with uncommon brightness, and to that department of to-day's paper is referred the attention of all persons who desire to keep themselves posted upon what is transpiring in the sphere of matrimony. The happy couples all bear into their new estate the congratulations and best wishes of the Intelligencer.

#### THE MÆNNERCHOR

Concert and Sociable Thanksgiving Eve. The concert and sociable given by the Lancaster Mænnerchor, in their hall on Wednesday evening, was largely attended and enjoyable, as these events always are. The early part of the evening was occupied by the musical programme, which was of the usual high order, and comprised both vocal and instrumental selections.

At the conclusion of the concert the floor was cleared, and with Mr. Henry Gerhart as master of ceremonies the night was spent in dancing and mirth, Keffer's orchestra furnishing the music, and the festivities extending far into the "wee sma' hours awant the twal." A handsome and weilordered table was spread in the lower room where refreshment was abundantly supplied to the hungry and to the thirsty; and as on all similar occasions the Mænnerchor people had ample cause to congratulate themselves on the signal success of their Thanksgiving "Concert and Tanzkrænchen."

### GOLDEN WEDDING.

Impressive Services at St. Anthony's Church-Yesterday morning, notwithstanding the prevailing snow storm, a great throng as sembled a St. Anthony's church to witness the interesting ceremonies attending the golden wedding of Mr. Pirmin Kaul and wife, the venerable parents of Rev. Father Kaul, pastor of the church.

At 10 o'clock the children of St. Anthony's parish school, Father Kaul and a number of visiting guests, together with the relatives and intimate friends of the family, assembled at the residence of Mr. Pirmin Kaul, opposite St. Anthony's church and forming a line marched to the church in the following order:

The parish school children, arrayed in white garments. The reverend clergy.

The venerable bride and groom—Mr.

and Mrs. Pirmin Kaul, accompanied by two young misses as bridesmaids and two lads as groomsmen. Friends and relatives of the family num-

bering nearly one hundred. As the procession entered the church, a grand wedding march was played upon the organ, at which Miss Lizzie Strobel presided, Mr. Ferd Weber playing an ac-

companiment on the cornet. The wedding party presented themselves before the altar, the bride and groom and bridesmaids and groomsmen wearing golden crowns and wedding insignia. The groom placed upon the bride's finger a heavy gold wedding ring, after which Father Kaul, the youngest son of "the happy couple," bestowed upon them his priestly blessing and the usual advice, admonitions and congratulations given on such occasions.

Tae reverend clergy then sang the litany of All Saints, after which solemn high mass was celebrated.

During the mass Father Kaul preached sermon appropriate to the eccasion, in the course of which he gave a brief sketch of the family history. Mr. Pirmin-Kaul and wife are German by birth. In May, 1846, they left their home in Sinnisheim, Baden, and with their family sailed for America, arriving in New York, after a long and stormy voyage, on the 7th of July. After two weeks they removed to Philadelphia, and a month later went to Reading, where they continued to reside until a few years ago, when they removed to Lancaster. Their family consists of Prof. Joseph Kaul, of Notre Dame

Anthony's, this city : one married daughter in Reading, and two single ones in this city, one of whom is musical instructor in the Sacred Heart academy and the other housekeeper for her brother, Rev. Anthony Kaul. At the conclusion of the mass, which was admirably sung, with organ and orchestra accompaniment, the procession reformed, and to merry music marched back to the residence of Mr. Pirmin Kaul, where a large number of relatives and

college, Indiana; Rev. Father Kaul, of St.

tions to the venerable couple and partook of a bounteous banquet prepared for the At 2 o'clock p. m. there was a grand entertainment given in honor of the bride and groom at the Sacred Heart academy. There were about one hundred guests present, a bounteous set-out provided, a number of addresses by pupils of the acad-

other invited guests extended congratula-

emy and others and some very choice vocal and instrumental music In the evening there was another gathering of friends at Mr. Kaul's residence. From beginning to end the ceremonies were interesting and joyous, and the one wish of all who witnessed them was that the aged couple might live to enjoy many more anniversaries of their wedding-day.

## OBITUARY.

Death's Fruitful Thanksgiving Harvest—Decease of Well-known Lancasterians. Frank P. Metzger, a well-known citizen and native of Lancaster, breathed his last at the Cadwell house, this city, at 11:45 a. m. yesterday. Mr. Metzger was a son of the late Jacob Metzger, deceased, and a brother of Dr. S. H. Metzger, E. Shaeffer Metzger and Wm. Metzger, well known residents of Lancaster; of Jacob Metzger, now in the West, and of Mrs. C. M. Duncan, of Chambersburg. He was born in this city on December 2, 1829, and had he ived but one week more would have celebrated his 51st birthday in the city of his nativity. In his youth he learned the trade of saddlery, which business his father carried on extensively and he worked at it for a number of years in this city and afterwards in Wilmington, Del. Thence he went to New York and was express messenger on the Manhattan line of steamboats plying between New York and Savannah, his brother, E. Shaeffer Metzger, being engaged in the same line at that time. The outbreak of the war terminated the commercial business of this line, and Mr. Metzger returned to its conclusion, he was engaged in the management of boarding stables, and other business for which his experience and good executive qualities fitted him. He returned to Lancaster in 1869, and since that time he has boarded at the Cadwell house. Several years ago failing health prostrated him, and through a long illness he has exhibited most wonderful powers of vitality. Again and again his yards ahead. When the engine approached ife has been despaired of and he seemed at the very gates of death, always rallying by the exertion of marvellous will power and asserting a tenacity of life that was of

swell the number to fifty couples. Tay- to hang by a thread. His indomitable will may be identified. and careful nursing brought him through, and he recovered so far as to be able to paired to the Conestoga at Graeff's land- walk about, to sit in his accustomed places,

Mr. Metzger was a gentleman of large experience and of close reading, keeping himself apace with the progress of events. He was a ready talker and a genial companion. He had positive convictions and was fearless in their expression. With a

his knowledge of men and things was very general and his recollection of historical shock; and his death will be sincerely mourned, not only by those who cherished the closer relations of brother and sister, but by the many who knew him in the general associations of life.

Death of Jacob Bair.

idence, No. 43 South Duke street, after a prolonged illness, aged 42 years. Mr. Bair was born at Mill Valley, this county, and while yet a babe, removed with his father' family to Shamokin. After residing there four years the family returned to this county, locating at New Providence, and four or five years later removed to Sale Harbor, where the head of the family, Jacob Bair, sr., died, leaving a widow, seven sons and two daughters. The subject of this sketch soon after the death of his father came to Lancaster, in 1852, and became a member of the family and a clerk in the store of his uncle, the late David Bair, remaining as salesman and book-keeper until 1865, when he became a member of the firm of David Bair & Co., consisting of D. Bair, sr., D. Bair, jr., John A. Charles and Jacob Bair. The firm remained thus until 1876, when D. Bair, jr., bought out the respective interests of D. Bair, sr., and Jno. A Charles. On the first of March last D. Bair, jr., became sole proprietor by the purchase of the interest of Jacob Bair, whose health had become too much impaired to permit him to engage in active business, and since that date he has remained retired. While in business Mr. Bair was distinguished for rare business talent, and had control of the financial department of the firm of which he was a member. He was active, intelligent and courteous: a favorite with all who had dealings with him. In 1873 he was married to Miss Carrie Carpenter, a daughter of the late William Carpenter, prothonatory of this county. Mr. Bair leaves no children, but his wife, mother, six brothers and two sisters survive him. The brothers, D. Bair, jr., of this city; Albert Bair, of Iowa; John H. Bair, of Camargo, this county; W. Orlando Bair, of Strasburg, this county; H. Clay Bair, of Pittsburgh, and Daniel W. Bair, of Rawlinsville. The sisters are Mrs. Chas. M. Gibbs, and Mrs. Nathauiel Ryan, of

this city.

Mr. Bair's funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock , interment pany that produced the play was alat Woodward Hill cemetery.

Death of an Aged Lady. Mrs. Campbell, a very old woman, widow of the late Ross Campbell, of Bart township, died recently very suddenly at the old homestead. She was the mother of the late Dr. Campbell and of the late Rev. Campbell, who died some time since at Easton, and of the Rev. William Campbell, of Ohio. She has several other children, among whom is Mrs. Collins, wife of Col. Thos. C. Collins, of Colerain. She over all the lower end.

Death of Cyrus Moore Cyrus Moore, a well-known farmer and cattle feeder, of Drumore township, whose farm was near the Unicorn, died this morning, aged about sixty-three years. Mr. Moore was a good citizen and one of the best farmers in the lower end. He had just finished a large tobacco shed and was beginning to raise the weed with good prospects.

### FATAL ACCIDENTS. A Man Killed by a Passenger Engine—Who Is He?

Last evening an unknown man wa struck and instantly killed by the engine of Harrisburg accommodation on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Landis's road crossing, a short distance east of the Big Conestoga bridge. The body was placed in the train and brought to this city, when it was given into charge of Coroner Mishler. A jury was impaneled and an examination of the body was made by Dr. Compton. It was found that the neck was broken. There was an ugly cut on the head, and the one hand was injured slightly. The body was left lying in the baggage room, at the depot, for some time in hopes that it would be identified. It was viewed by a great many. For a time he was thought to be a Frenchman who formerly was employed at the locomotive works, but upon nquiring it was ascertained that that man left this city more than a year ago and is now residing in Wilmington.

Upon the arrival of the train which killed the man, at Columbia last evening, a large black valise was found by the fireman. It was lying on the cross bars of the pilot, having been thrown there by the engine when it struck the man. The valise was brought to this city this morning, and an examination of its contents was made by the coroner's jury, which met this morning in the coroner's office. Besides some clothing the valise contained alGerman Testament, in which were several German letters and one in English. The latter was in an envelope addressed to M. W. Yope, Zum hotel, No 514 North Third street, Philadelphia," and it was written by Lawrence Smith, of Columbia. On a small piece of white paper is written "Frank Heltshe, No. 36 Norfolk street, above Christiana, Philadelphia." Iu the testament there were two photographs, one of a young girl and the other of a boy, besides a number of business cards and a small memorandum book, across the

back of which is written the name of Thomas Flisch. The man was undoubtedly a German, and between 45 and 50 years of age. He is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, and has a full sandy beard. He had on a black overcoat, black dress coat, knit jacket, check shirt, two pairs of overalls, a new pair of heavy coarse boots, and a black slouch hat. A man who looked like this one was seen in this city yesterday. It is supposed that the man was walking to Philadelphia when he was struck. He may have been intoxicated also, as a broken whisky bottle was found on his person. C. A. Jeffrics, of this city, one of the oldest and best engineers on the road, was New York, where, during the war and after in charge of the engine which killed the man. Before the coroner's inquest he stated that he did not see the man, but was told by the fireman that the engine had struck one. He then stopped the train and going back the dead body was

> he ran over on the north track in front of it. He was then struck and killed. The coroner's jury found that the man came to his death "by being struck by a locomotive on the Pennsylvania railroad. No blame being attached to the company's

found lying between the two tracks. John

Michael, the fireman, testified that he saw

the man just before he was struck; he was

standing on the south track about twenty

Killed By a Runaway Team. On Tuesday an accident occurred in Colerain township, this county, near the

by Mr. Worth and Mr. Burling. They immediately went back some distance along the road and found Mr. Segar lying unconscious in the highway. An examination revealed that one side of the body was completely mashed in, several ribs broken and his skull fractured. Upon returning to consciouspess he was placed in blankets retentive memory and quick perception, and conveyed in a wagon to his home. where he died in a few minutes. It is supposed that the unfortunate man was nd personal events of Lancaster ran far in the act of putting on the lock while back and was comprehensive. Though his dissolution has been so long anticipated ping, fell under the wheels. Mr. Segar the news of it comes with more or less of a | was aged about 60 years, and leaves a wife and three grown up children.

#### THE DRAMA.

Miss Annie Pixley in "M'lies. "As might have been expected," the appearance of Miss Annie Pixley, the Jacob Bair, late of the firm of D. Bair gifted young soubrette actress. at Fulton & Co., died yesterday morning at his resopera house Wednesday night, was greeted by a large and brilliant audience. The play was "M'ilss," the picturesque and romantic beauty of which, and the bracing healthy Western humor that pervades it, are too well known hereabouts to require any extended comment at this time. M'liss" is a favorite with our people, and not without cause, for the play is perhaps the very best delineation of the peculiar phase of Western life with which it deals now extant. Poetry and pathos are blended in the development of the story with that singular artistic charm characteristic of all of Bret Harte's literary work, and whilst there is plenty of scheming and villainy and the customary display of shooting iron, the seenes are generally well-drawn and natural. Miss Pixley never appeared in the title role here to better advantage than on this occasion and her popularity keeps marching on. Pretty, vivacious, in fact overflowing with animal spirits, hers is a nature that so pleases, not alone the boys of "Smith's Pocket," but the average audience as well, that she is always sure of a warm place in the public affec-tions. Mr. McDonough's Yuba Bill was what it always is, a good, natural piece of acting, and the remainder of the east filled out the bill in an altogether satisfactory

style. Power's Paragon comedy company appeared at the opera house last evening in Sidney Rosenfeld's exquisitely amusing play of "Dr. Clyde," the audience being a fair one. The heavy snow storm of the day rendered necessary the relinquishment of the Thanksgiving matinee advertised for the afternoon. The audience last evening enjoyed the performance immensely, but a more rigid enforcement of police discipline, which might have been exerrised in the prompt ejection of several disorderly young men, would have been as grateful to the large majority of the auience as it would have been creditable to the opera house management The commost identical with the one that has ap-peared here on former occasions, and the cast is one of uniform strength. Mr. John F. Ward's Higgins is the great card, and his oddities of speech and manner had the customary effect on his audience, who laughed until they cried over his assumption of medical knowledge, and marvelous transmogrification of the terms of the materia med-i-ca." The fun made by Higgins constitutes an admirable foil to the unfolding of a very pretty story, which receives competent treatment from the company, and the play went along smoothly, each actor performing his or her part in an intelligent and effective manner. The performance was one worthy of all praise.

Court of Common Pleas. Court met this morning at 10 o'clock and the cases in which jurors were sworn on Wednesday were taken up for trial.

The case before Judge Patterson that of Henry C. Hauser, vs. David G. Swartz. In the year 1872 the plaintiff owned 20 shares of Central Transportation stock which he gave icto the hands of the defendant for sale. The defendant gave the stock over to Jacob B. Long, a broker, and the plaintiff received a number of dividends on it. In 1875 Mr. Long failed, and the stock which was then in the hands of Philadelphia brokers, was lost in the crash. It is claimed that Mr. Swartz received a share of the estate of Mr. Long for this stock, This action is brought to recover

the value of the stock. On trial. In the lower court room Judge Livingston is hearing the case of Jacob Markley vs Monroe J. Burkholder, David Keath, Reilly Shepler and John Long. The par-ties to the suit own adjoining properties in Penn township and they have a dispute about the line fence. The defendant re-moved eleven panels of the fence and this

suit is brought to recover damages. O. F. Turkey Supper.

Last evening after the regular business of Lancaster lodge No. 67, I. O. of O. F., had been transacted, the members to the number of 75 or 80 repaired to the large room in the lower story of the building where a turkey supper awaited them, got up to order by Mrs. H. L. Frailey and a number of lady assistants. The banquetting room was handsomely decorated with flags, mottoes and pictures. Besides the members present there were about a score of invited guests, including Miss Simmons, of Baltimore, and members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity of Franklin and Marshall college, who enlivened the entertainment by singing a number of fine musical selections—especially those sung by Miss Simmons, of Baltimore, who also favored the company by executing a new waltz with one of the elderly O. F's as a partner. The party was a very pleasant

Joined Annie l'ixley Eddie Aeffer, son of Prof. W. H. Keffer, of this city, has accepted the position of leader and first violinist in the orchestra of Miss Annie Pixley's "M'liss" company, which played in this city on Wednesday night. The engagement is a fine one at a remunerative salary, and is a signal acknowledgment of the young musician's high ability. He joined the troupe to-day and will this evening appear with them at

Newark, N. J.

Not Good on Dates. A leading member of the Lancaster bar, on being asked if he recollected the date

of a certain local event, said he did not, adding: "I never could remember dates; the only two that I am certain of is the date of my birth and the date of my coming to Lancaster, and one of these I am not quite sure of, and I forget which of them it is." Uniform Rank K. of P.

The great snow storm prevented the street parade of the Uniform Rank announced to take place yesterday, but the Sir Knights met in their lodge room, drilled in a number of military evolutions, and had presented to them a magnificent and costly flag made by Horstmann, of Philadelphia.

The Bethel Oyster Supper. The oyster supper given last evening for the benefit of the Union Bethel was wellattended and quite a handsome sum was realized for the coffers of the church. There were no religious observances at the

Finger Badly Lacerated. A little daughter of Officer McDevitt, of the Fourth ward, while at work in one of the cotton mills on Wednesday, had one of her fingers badly lacerated by getting it caught in the gearing of a machine she was

in the act of cleaning.

In court C. C. Frankhouser, of Adamstown, was divorced from his wife, Matilda Frankhouser, on the grounds of adultery.