Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1881.

A Vain Decision. The Philadelphia Times thinks it worth while to speak of Mr. Gowen's presidency of the Reading road as being ended, and to give the title of president to on all concerned. Mr. Bond. It is a very shadowy title, to even the title, that Mr. Bond has, and he Ticknor Curtis, has been appointed minhas not a promising prospect of taking ing geologist on the United States geologianything very substantial by the decis- cal survey for the Eureka district in Neion of the court in his favor, which it | vada. seems to think, itself, does not amount to anything; Mr. Bond's counsel not being He rises early and takes a long walk, then able to get from it an order to put breakfasts with his family. After dinner him in possession of the office to which it declares him entitled. with his children. The court inclined to think that a new needed to install the elected officers.

cision seems to show that there was something radically wrong in the method in which it undertook to take hold of this dispute; for certainly if Bond is presiform, it ought to be able to install him RAYMOND. into the office it decrees him. Proceedlong over this thing without practical now. result after the decision of the case has putting men such chosen into their places. | threats.

The stock market speedily appreciated the fact that this decision was of no con- ings, obligations and regards towards sequence at all, as is indicated in the un- New England and hearty good will, real changed price of Reading. It is very and steady, to America at large, recognizobvious that, with the corporation prop. ing with gratitude how much of friendlierty in the hands of receivers, the tem- ness, of actually credible human love I porary installation of officers elected by have had from that country, and what ima minority of the stockholders, and there- mensities of worth and capability I believe fore to be speedily put out, would and partly know to be lodged especially in amount to nothing even if it could be the silent classes there." He goes on to effected. As long as Mr. Gowen is sus- say that he "bequeaths certain books to tained by the owners of the property he Harvard as a poor testimony of respect for will be master of the situation, whoever that Alma Mater of so many of my transfor the time being may nominally be Atlantic friend." These are the books he president of the company.

even been able to hold a meeting in the Reading building, which is legally in the custody of the receivers, as is every cent's worth of the property of the company. The newly declared officers had not a place to repose themselves in, and company. This was ill-advised in men sovereign state of the union. who are charged by Mr. Gowen with being the agents of railroad corporations the moving spirit of the Texas & Pacific, and Mr. Scott was. Mr. Bond would enlarged and improved. have been wiser to have called his direct. ors together in his parlor, at the Continental, or in his bed room, if he does not indulge in the luxury of a parlor. He shows great discretion in not having a special office; for the company he represents has no money or assets under its are light, his cash invisible and his need can enjoy the honorable title of presi- the Senate of the United States. dent of so big a corporation with so little worriment.

Gnawing a File.

The legislative committee that is unduous labors, is gnawing a file. Chair- fairs. man Ruddiman undertook to be impertinent to the state treasurer and to speak to him of impeachment; also, to the attorney general, writing to him that the committee would make up its conclusion without asking for his testimony. Mr. Ruddiman may be a good lawyer and a man ordinarily sensible; but he and his fellows are acting in this matter like great geese. The people are fully in sympathy with the state officers in their resolve to take their stand on the constitution, and they are not caring a great deal either what their motives are. Their acts quite suffice for the popular contentment. It appears that this mo- Buchanan Read's poem "Drifting" was family on higher ground. The damage tion against the Legislature's compen- originally written in March, 1859, and apsation started with Governor Hoyt, who peared in the Atlantic April of that year. expressed his belief to the state treasurer | That it was written before the author that the law was unconstitutional which | had ever seen the Bay of Naples. That gave a larger salary than a thousand dol- the verse descriptive of Sorrento was lars to the legislators. That was an written in 1870, after Read had made his opinion which the governor had a right second visit to the bay of Naples. Another to hold and to express to his fellow offi of his popular poems, "Brushwood," was cials. It was his duty, in fact, to do so. written on the same day as "Drifting," If his opinion was sound it was right one being the work of the morning and that it should be enforced, whatever the other of the afternoon. prompted him to hold it; and when the attorney general, the law adviser of the executive officers, declared it to be sound, it was their duty to act accordingly; and no sophistry can evade this conclusion; nor can any nonsensical talk ex-Confederate officer and politician of about courtesy due to the Legislature South Carolina, died on Saturday mornbreak its force. It is the very sublimity of assurance in a law-maker to say that the law should not be declared and enforced against him because he is a legislator; that position only makes it the of the visitors of the Rutgers scientific more imperative that he shall obey the law and more appropriate that he should be punished for breaking it.

We advise Mr.Ruddiman and his committee and fellow legislators to try to be sensible, and to learn that they are in no way excused by the fact they allege that was found dead in her room, yesterday the officers of the state struck down morning suffocated by coal gas. their pay, not because it was unlawful. Colonel Timothy M. Bryan, a gallant but because they wanted to bring the soldier during the late war, when, from 1862 until 1864, he served as colonel of the from the excitement engendered among Friday at Vincentown, N. J., aged about the legislators by stopping their per diem, 50 years. that the governor gauged very correctly the degree of their patriotism, if their charge against him is true, and knew that to send them have in a humanite that to send them home in a hurry it | year. was only needful to stop their per diem. I

THERE is a fine opening for an "independent" ticket to be run by some en. years. pendent ucket to be run by some enDaffy Burton, a colored woman, said to terprising Republican politicians who be 115 years old, was found dead in her will sell places on it at low rates.

Daffy Burton, a colored woman, said to also a quantity of jewelry. Wise's loss is will sell places on it at low rates. will sell places on it at low rates.

PERSONAL. CHARLES READE declares he will never again write for the stage. WEBER, the piano man, will be married

June 7, to a Miss Merrie Cowles. EDMUND YATES'S London evening paper, the Cuckoo, has proved a failure and has stopped after inflicting heavy loss

Mr. J. S. Curtis, eldest son of George

The new Czar leads a very simple life. he spend a long time in amusing himself night, declaring Riley not guilty of the

Secretary BLAINE in undergoing misery procedure by que tearrante would be with inflammatory rheumatism, which skips over him remorelessly, and has at Such impotence in the court's de- last settled near his eyes. In spite of his suffering to persists in working.

Chief Justice Charles P. Daly, in the court of common pleas New York, on application has granted an order giving dent, and it had a right to so declare John T. O'Brien the legal right to assume him, and went about it in the proper and be known by the name of JOHN T. each others arms, and unconscious, having

Mrs. EDWIN BOOTH is gradually failing ings which are so ineffective would ap in Loudon, where her mother is now her pear to have been wrongly taken. It is constant companion. She cannot survive the night. Later in the night he was callnot very creditable to the lawyers and this illness. The best physicians say her ed out by five men, who took him to the judges that they should have worked so death is only a question of a few days woods and shot him dead.

Various threatening, notices concerning been reached; nor does inspire the lay the queen which came to the notice of the mind with a supreme respect for the home office led to extraordinary precaulaw-or the judiciary-to be told that tious being taken in her recent journey to the Reading officers have been Osborne, Isle of Wight, Personally, the elected by a minority of the stockholders, queen has no fears, but those responsible though we must feel a good deal of sat- for her safety believe that there is much isfaction at the inability that is discov- cause for uneasiness. Foreign Socialists confessed his guilt. He had been six ered to make so silly a law operative in | are believed to be at the bottom of these

CARLYLE's will expresses his "kind feelused in writing the lives of Frederick the Mr. Bond and his directors have not Great and Oliver Cromwell.

MINOR TOPICS WOLFE says that Speaker Hewit is run

by Harry Huhn and has disappointed the hopes of his friends.

held their first meeting in the suspicious secession of New York city from the rest of for not a cent less than \$300,000. Every quarters of the Texas & Pacific railroad | the commonwealth and its admission as a | company in the state, and

THE Altoona Sun has retraced its backhostile to the Reading. Mr. Gould is ward step, and having "emerged from the cloud of too many bosses," appears

THE pulpits of the two Methodist Episcopal churches in Red Bank, New Jersey were filled last evening by colored ministers, a colored conference being in session

AT a convention of Readjusters, held on control and no business to do. His duties | Saturday in Harrisonburg, Va., John Paul, member of the Legislature from that disof office accommodations accordingly trict, spoke in full approval of Senator cle tired. limited. Mr. Bond is to be envied, in- Mahone's course. Resolutions were then deed. We do not know anyone who adopted commending Mahone's action in

THE Indian commision of the Orthodox Friends, comprising James E. Rhoades, of Philadelphia; Benjamin Lathan, of New York ; Francis T. King and John Butler, dertaking to discredit the state officers of Ohio; Charles F. Coffin and Barnabas for their action in obeying the constitu- C. Hobbs, of Indiana; Cyrus Beder, of tional provision which results in depriv- Iowa, and Thomas Stanley, of Kansas, ing the legislators of more than a thous- called upon the president on Saturday and and dollars, as compensation for their ar- conferred with him regarding Indian af-

> THE report of the committee of the New England Methodist conference on the state of the country, deprecates the devotion to money-getting now so prevelent; the corrupt employment of money in elections: expresses the hope that a free ballot and an honest count would come out of the dead lock in Congress, and warmly commends the earnest purpose of President Garfield to make war on polygamy. . The report was adopted and its sentiments were loudly applauded by the ministers of the conference and the audience.

Ir seems to be made manifest that T.

OBITUARY.

The Roll of Distinguished Dead. The widow of Theodore Parker died yesterday in Boston, aged 67 years. General Martin W. Gray, a well-known ing, at Edgefield, in that state, aged 49

William R. Janeway, a prominent citizen of New Brunswick, New Jersey, died there on Saturday morning. He was one school and director of the agricultural experimental station of New Jersey. Lieutenant Governor Hoskins, of New

York, is reported to be in a dying condition at Albany. Esther Burton, eldest daughter of George W. Carpenter, superintendant of the water works at Albany, New York,

Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn, a native of Ireland, and for 66 years a resident of Philadelphia, died on the 6th inst., aged 104

bed on Friday in Philadelphia.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Vanderbilt says Maud S. can trot

against time but not in races. The Princeton college club won an easy victory over the Athletics of Philadlphia, the score standing 19 to 3. A valuable quicksilver mine has been

liscovered within forty miles from Victoria British Columbia. The steamer Kohn arrived at Baltimore yesterday, from Bremen, with 1,501 immi-

It is proposed by Dr. C. L. Landis of Vineland, N. J., and others to establish a new watering place, to be called Sea Isle City, at Ludlam Island, half way between Alantic City and Philadelphia. The jury in the Riley case, in Austin,

alleged attempt to assassinate Judge Sherman Page in August last. Hattie Deuell, the fasting girl of Iowa City, is reported to have yesterday reached the forty-seventh day of her abstinence from food. She was hardly ably to swal-

Minnesota, rendered a verdict on Saturday

ow any water; her pulse was very feeble, and she was barely alive. Two men fell or jumped from an Erie express train near Sterling Junction, New Jersey, on Friday night. They were soon after found lying by the track, locked in

suffered severe if not fatal injuries. A revenue officer named Scagraves, while on his way home, in Macon county, Tenn., stopped at a farm house to spen

Mrs. Charles Ballou, of Saranac, Mich. known as the Mammoth Queen; has died. Her weight when with shows was stated to be 575 pounds. Her weight before death was 400 pounds. The casket containing the body was 61 feet long, 3 feet wide and 20 inches deep.

H. R. Andrews, distributing clerk in the postoffice at Chicago, was arrested on Saturday evening for stealing letters. He years in the postoffice, and on salary of \$60 a month paid the expenses of a medical education and lived in such style as to awaken suspicion, hence his arrest.

STATE ITEMS.

The Press claims that Chestnut street, being swept at night, is not half swept. The West End passenger railway company of Philadelphia is getting up an alliance against Kemble's union monopoly. There are thirty-two applicants for the office of poormaster at Williamsport,

three of them being colored men. At last the citizens of Norristown have subscribed \$1.000 reward for the Valley Forge murderer.

The amount of money disbursed by the Pennsylvania railroad company to its emplovees in Altoona in a month will not fall much short of \$325,000. John Broedbeck, a wealthy citizen of

morning because of family troubles. He was 56 years of age. The editor of Truth advocates the dale, Perry county, on Friday, was insured John C. Harris, who died at Shermans-

that would issue certificates of his life, were "full" on him. John S. Dye, sr., for years publisher of Dye's Government Coin and Bank Note

Detecter, has died at his residence in Philadelphia, aged 72 years. For forty-nine years Mr. Dye has been a shrewd detective in his line, which was that of exposing counterfeiters, and he was known from one end of the country to the other. Mifflinburg, Union county, "can boast of the champion girl of central Pennsylva-

nia-a beautiful sprite, somewhat turned of sweet sixteen, she can bake nine immense loaves of bread, make a dress, attend a ten party, play the piano all evening and drive a spirited horse a number of miles, all in one day, and not feel a parti-"Minersville's beauty," Miss Ida G. Reed, M. D., declares that she was adjudged to be the beauty sought for and went to Philadelphia at the request of Forepaugh's agent. While negotiations were pending at the Colonnade hotel, both

Forepaugh and the manager confessed that the \$10,000 offer was all a sham, but that they would give her a salary of \$50 per week and pay expenses of herself and companion. This offer Miss Reed refused to accept, and the money compensation was raised from \$50 to \$75; but she would not agree and so the arrangement fell through and she came home. The lady who has been selected to fill the position has agreed to do so for \$30 per week for a term of thirty weeks.

Storm and Flood. The ice in the St. Lawrence river at Montreal moved out yesterday, leaving a large portion of the river open in front of

that city. Four inches of snow fell in northern Virginia during Friday night. It is the third snow fall in that region within a month and all farm work is delayed by the unseasonable weather.

The flood in the Missouri valley, above Sioux City, Iowa, continues to receile. William Cunningham, an old settler of Dakota county, Neb., was drowned while trying to escape from his house to join his done at Yankton is reported to be great, the government warehouses being destroy. ed and many houses being moved from their places or swept away. Several steamers lie on the railroad track, and one is on the prairie, a mile inland. At Coun-Bluffs and Omaha the railroad tracks are flooded, several being badly washed, and the people living on the lowlands are flooded out. The Missouri river at Council Bluffs is nearly four miles wide.

A Curious Accident on a Western Rail-A fatal railroad accident occurred near Ringham, Minn., after midnight of Thursday last, while the work of clearing the snow from the track was in progress. Three separate gangs were working in cuts towards each other. An engine was ordered to make a dash at the snow in the first cut, no notice being given to the The engiworkmen in the cuts beyond. neer backed a half mile, gave two whistles and made a run at the snow with all the power possible. There had been a misculation of the resistance of the snow bank and the engine went clean through into the second cut. The men there attempted to run, but were overtaken. Ludwig Ludka was killed outright. August Buglaster was severely injured, his legs being broken and shoulder dislocated. He lay two hours with the engine wheel upon his legs. Three other men were more or

less seriously injured.

Desperate Burgiars. made to break open a large safe containing 860,000 worth of jewelry. The burglars bored six holes in the safe door, but the steel plates broke their drills, pieces of which were afterwards found on the floor. estimated at \$6,000.

The Ravages of Fire. Three stores, a saloon and residence, and a livery stable, in Delhi, Louisiana, were

burned on Saturday. Loss \$30,000. A fire in C. and G. Cooper & Company engine and iron works, at Mount Vernon, Ohio, on Friday night, destroyed a build ing used for the storing of patterns and engines in stock, causing a loss of \$100,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. H. J. Harrison's elevator, at Burlington, Iowa, was burned on Saturday morning, with 17,000 bushels of flaxseed and 43,000 bushels of grain.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Stable Burned-A Horse Roasted-Severa

INCENDIARY FIRE.

Other Property Destroyed. Shortly after midnight, Saturday, frame stable belonging to the MacGonigle estate situated on the northwest side of Middle street was discovered to be on fire, and in a short time was burned to the ground, and a horse valued at \$50 or \$60, belonging to Adam Kirchner, the tenant, perished in the flames. Mr. Kirchner also lost a sleigh, a quantity of hay and other feed, harness and a number of articles. His loss is about \$200 and he has no insurance.

Adjoining the stable is a row of three one-story dwellings. Two of these were somewhat damaged; the one occupied by Matilda Leonard having the roof partly burned off, and Mrs. Leonard's furniture was somewhat broken in removing it from the building. The adjoining house, occupied by Matilda Nelson was also damaged and her dishes and glassware were broken, and a pocket-book containing \$2.40 lost or

stolen The loss to the MacGonigle property is about \$300, and there is an insurance on the stable of \$200, in the Girard insurance

Sparks from the burning stable set fire to the roofs of two one-story frame dwelling houses on the opposite side of Middle street and the flames getting under the shingles and the lofts were very hard to roofs with ladders, cut holes in them and finally succeeded in checking the fire. The dwellings were occupied respectively by Harry Yackly and Henry Fisher, jr., whose furniture was somewhat damaged by water and by being removed. The building are fully covered by insurance in there is no insurance on the furniture.

John Yackly's house, No. 23 Middle of 50 cents per day, making the wages \$2 street, was also slightly injured, both by fire and water, as were two other one-story houses. One of these, No.29, belongs to the Schleich estate and is occupied by Chas. J. Fisher and family; the other is owned and occupied by the widow of the late Thomas

mounted the roofs of the burning onestory dwellings, to assist in checking the flames. A ladder upon which a party of them were at work fell from the roof. Catasauqua, committed suicide on Saturday | carrying down with it. Christian Swartz, Mumma, all of whom were considerably injured but not dangerously. Swartz has an ugly cut on the face, and

> jammed badly. There is no doubt whatever that the stable was fired by incendiaries, and it is ley and William Huppard. said there is some clue to their identity as tracks of two men, one with large and the ham and Samuel Kissenger. other with small feet, are said to have been discovered in two or more lots adjoining the stable, showing that the incendiaries had jumped a couple of fences to reach the stable.

> > ISAAC QUIGLEY'S DEATH.

Apoplexy Was the Cause. On Saturday afternoon the coroner held an inquest on the body of Isaac Quigley, whose death occurred at Mechanicsburg, and it appears that he died from apoplexy and not from a broken neck. The jury was composed of Mark Connell, G. Herr, George M. Haines, Leaman Bricker, James A. Miller and David Reese. The evidence showed that the deceased, who was employed at the Andes manufacturing establishment, complained of feeling dizzy on Friday evening. He went to bed with another man and was restless during the night. On Saturday morning he ate a hearty breakfast and went to work apparently in good health. About 8 o'clock he was going down a flight of stairs with a piece of lumber. When about half way down he dropped the stick, and, throwing up both arms, fell to the bottom of the stairs. When he was picked up he was already dead. He had an ugly gash cut on his head and was otherwise bruised. It was at first supposed that his neck had been broken by the fall, but upon the examination made by Dr. Compton it was ascertained that such was not the case. The jury rendered a verdict of death from apoplexy. His remains were brought to this city where he leaves a wife and several children, of whom one daughter is the widow of a man who was killed by a fall from a bridge near Reading some years ago.

THE MINSTRELS. First Appearance of the New Troupe in this

season was given in the opera house on Saturday evening by Haverly's New Mastodon minstrels, to a large audience. The show was excellent throughout, and, al- It has been on a siding near the Pennsylthough this company has not been travel- vania passenger depot all day andihas been ing long, it is a formidable rival of Haver- seen by many people. It is the same car ly's old troupe, which is now known as which was used by the Barnum show last the European minstrels. The company

One of the best entertainments of the

includes such people as Frank Cushman, E. M. Hall, Lew Simmons, Alf. Lawton, Harry Armstrong and others. Every act of the entertainment was first-class and nearly all were new. The song and dance and the clog by the big teams were excel-lent. The latter was led by Charles Queen, who is probably one of the best clog dancers in this country. The dancers were attired in jockey suits and presented a handsome appearance. Everybody was pleased with the show.

A good deal of credit for the large house is deserved by Geo. H. Robinson, the press agent, who was in this city for several days working up the show in capital style. He shortly goes to Europe with the old Mastodons.

Honors to a Lancasterian. The Democratic city of Pueblo, Colorado, has elected Mr. Horace D. Gast, Republican, city treasurer by a majority of 12th, at the same hour. 81 over Whipple, the Democratic candidate. At the same election, Richmond. the Democratic candidate for mayor, was elected by 108 majority. Treasurer-elect | for at the Shiffler fair in June : Wood & Gast is a native of Lancaster, who for the past few years has made his home with Charles E. Gast, esq., also formerly of machinist's tools, set boxing gloves, wax this city, now one of the leading lawyers cross, equipments, lady's gold watch, of the Centennial state. The new treasurer, who is a son of the late Emanuel H. Gast, and a brother of C. A. Gast, of the Examiner, is a young man just past his The jewelry store of William Wise, in majority, whose election under all the cir-Brooklyn, was entered by burglars on cumstances can only be regarded as a high Members of the company will not be alcompliment which we feel quite sure Mr. lowed to contest against outside parties. Gast will worthily wear.

Taken to the Hospital.

John Mearig, of Mechanicsburg, who which were afterwards found on the noor. Baffled in their attempts, they turned to another safe, weighing 400 pounds, which was built in the wall. By means of a jack-screw, they broke it from the wall, moved it into the back part of the store, at a late attack, and on Saturday became so violent and unmanageable, that he had to be taken to the county hospital, where he is now undergoing treatment. for some time past has been subject to epileptic fits, became quite deranged from

Death of Luke Suydam.

Luke Suydam died at his residence, No. 3151 West King street, on Saturday afternoon at 41 o'clock. Mr. Suydam is an old resident of this city and was by trade a coach trimmer and painter. In 1849 he and Samuel B. Cox started the coach works in this city at the corner of Vine and Duke street, where Norbeck & Miley now are. They carried on business for about ten years and Mr. Suydam moved to Ephrata. He afterwards returned to this city, and for a time worked for Edward Edgerley. About three years ago he was taken ill and has been in declining health since that time. He leaves a wife and two children-Frank Suydam, who is clerk in the supplies department of the state lunatic asylum at Harrisburg, and Miss Emily Suydam, who is principal of one of the public schools in this city.

Other Recent Deaths. In Quarryville about 7 o'clock this morning, after a lingering illness, died Newton Fritz, son of Jacob Fritz, jr., and junior member of the firm of E. C. Fritz & Bro., butchers. He was a well-known

and popular young man.

On Friday last, Samuel Rutt, of Elizabethtown, died from the effect of a stroke of paralysis by which he was prostrated a few days previous. He was an old resident of the borough, well advanced in years and much respected by his neigh-

On Saturday Mrs. Wagner, of Elizabeth town, who has been suffering from pulmonary consumption for a long time, was relieved by death. She was about 40 years of age and leaves a family.

JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS.

Their Meeting on Saturday Evening. The adjourned journeymen carpenters' meeting held on Saturday evening was atcompany of which Rife & Kaufman are tended by about one-third of all the jour neymen in this city, and was presided over by Mr. Jacob R. Waters.

The committee of five appointed at a former meeting reported that they had called upon the boss carpenters and spoken to them about an increase of wages. Some get at and extinguish. Men mounted the of them were averse to allowing any increase at the present time, owing to the fact that they had taken a number of small contracts at low tigures, not knowing that the jours would demand an increase, and they would lose money if an increase was now given. Other bosses favored paying an increase of 25 cents per the Girard fire insurance company, but day, and two of them, Daniel McLaughlin and J. P. Stormfeltz favored an increase

The report led to a discussion of some length which was followed by the adoption of a resolution to the effect that an advertisement signed by the officers of the association should be inserted in the news-Deen. The loss is covered by insurance. papers, demanding an increase of 50 cents While the fire was raging several men per day on the prices now paid for all

kinds of carpenter work. As only about one third of the jour carpenters were in attendance, on motion committees were appointed for each of the four divisions of the city to wait upon all Casper Hildebrand, jr., and a man named | jour carpenters and obtain their support to the resolution demanding an increase of wages. The chair approved the following committees.

Mumma and Hildebrand are bruised and Southwest-Peter Ehrich, George Her kenreiter and George Zell. Northwest-Oliver Hoffman, Isaac Leib

> Northeast-Horace Overdeer, John Gra-Southeast-Samuel Flick, Jacob Hess and Henry Musselman.

> The meeting adjourned to meet again on Saturday, May 5, to hear the report of the

Doctor's Opening. The York county medical society invites hospital, in York, April 28, 1881. There will be a dinner from 13 to 1:30 p. m., after which the following programme of literary exercises is announced: Organization of meeting, Dr. A. R. Barr, president ; Prayer, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lochman Music; Words of Welcome, Samuel Small, esq.; Origin of the Hospital, Dr. W. S. Roland; Address; Dr. John L. Atlee, Lancaster; Music; Our Guests. Dr. J. W. Kerr; The Ladies, Dr. J. L. Ziegler, Mt. Joy; Hospital Duties, Dr. J. H. Brinton, Philadelphia; Care of Sick, Dr. W. S. Forwood, Darlington, Md. Our Profession, Dr. Alex Craig, Columbia; Code of Medical Ethics, Dr. H. Alleman, Hanover; Advantages of Medical Societies, Dr. P. A. Hartman, Harrisburg; A Doctor's Life, Dr. S. B. Keiffer,

Carlisle ; Music ; Benediction. Gone to Ireland. James M. Burke, esq., one of Lancaster's most popular young lawyers, left Lancassail on the steamer New York, State line, for Ireland, on a visit to relatives. Mr. Burke's ultimate destination is Mountrath. Queen, county, Ireland, and he has evinced a keen appreciation of the necessities of the occasion by ordering the DAILY IN-TELLIGENCER to be sent regularly to that address He expects to be absent four months, and the best wishes of a host of friends for a pleasant journey and safe return will accompany Mr. Burke in his pilgrimage to the Green Isle of his birth.

The Circus, Another advertising car of the Barnum-London show arrived in town vesterday. year and is very beautiful. The town is to-day being lithographed and pro-

George W. Goodhart, who is traveling with a car of this show which only visits the large cities, made a flying visit to his home in this city yesterday. He returned to Philadelphia this morning.

Marietta Band Fair. The ladies of Marietta met on Saturday evening at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of effecting an organization for conducting a fair to be held in the near future; the proceeds to go for the purchase of uniforms, &c., for the members of the Mechanics' band. The meeting was organized as follows: President, Mrs. Jacob Hanlen; vice president, Mrs. Isaiah Hanlen; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Ohmit; secretary, Mrs. Tillie A. Grady; asst.; secretary, Ella S. Weaver. After which they adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening, April

Shiffler Fair .. The following articles are to be voted Co. organ, Davis sewing machine, Singer sewing machine, gold necklace, gold ring, silver watch, butcher's tools, Jr. O. U. A. M. gold pin, barber's chair, bicycle, Creedmoor rifle, pop corn ball ; large silver pitcher to be contested for by the presidents of the different fire companies.

A l'ainful Rumor Exploded. For a day or two past a report prevailed that Mrs. Catharine Landis, widow of the late Philip Landis, had left her home mysteriously on Friday and that fears were en. be taken to the county hospital, where he is now undergoing treatment.

Lancaster County Postmasters Appointed.

Wiliam H. Sweigart, "Cedar Lane; Moses Ober, Conewago.

Itom her this morning by her brother inlaw, Zurlel Swope, esq., states that she is safe and well in Dayton, Ohio, having left Lancaster on Friday morning and reached Dayton the same night, and that she is stopping with friends in that city; she has plenty of money and is well provided for.

Moses Ober, Conewago.

A TRAGIC AFFAIR.

DEATH FROM A KICK. A Guest at "the Grape" Dies from Injuries Received from His Landlord.

Our brief mention on Saturday of a difficulty between Landlord Wm. B. Finney, of the Grape hotel, and a guest named Hurd from Boston, was made when the man's injuries were not believed to have been nearly so serious as they subsequently proved. His death confirms our account of the origin of the affair and invests it with an importance which was the theme of wide comment throughout the eity yesterday. The facts in the deplorable affair, as we gather them from entirely trustworthy sources, are as follows: On Tuesday evening, March 29, two strangers arrived in this city and registered at the Grape (or "Michael's") hotel, Wm. B. Finney, proprietor. One of them was P. Moran, Philadelphia; the other Luther F. Hurd, Boston. They came together; were assigned to the same room, No. 24, and were engaged in canvassing for an illustrated edition of the Bible, sold in numbers, the headquarters of which publication and Moran's address were 224 Walnut street, Philadelphia.
Mr. Hurd's board was paid in advance.

A few days afterward Moran returned to Philadelphia, leaving his books and baggage in his room, and expecting, as Hurd claimed, to come back to Lancaster. On Thursday forenoon last Finney spoke to Hurd about Moran's departure and failure to pay his board. Hurd remarked that it was all right and that Moran would either return or remit his bill, and seemed worried that Finney should take him to account for it. On the afternoon of the same day between 5 and 6 o'clock, he recurred to the subject in a conversation with theological seminary, officiated vesterday Finney in the office of the hotel. Finney was behind the desk and Hurd in front of it. There was a gentleman in the back room and two young men standing outside the front door at the time. It seems that Hurd said to Finney that Moran would surely pay his bill and that even if he did not the books and other baggage he had left behind were worth three times the amount of it. Finney angrily answered : I believe you are both a pair of d-d pious frauds." Hurd expostulated at this sort of language and reminded Finney that his own board was paid in advance. him, and coming from behind the railing ordered him to quit the house. As he shoved him toward the door Finney struck The young men outside, hearing the altercation, opened the door to let the man who

ing in the house where he had notoricty of this nature is easily acquired been abused and said he could not but hard to get rid of. A few examples stay there with any self respect. Dr. R. will suffice. however persuaded him to go to his room and gave him every attention, and as his At Friday evening's meeting of councils was called in. It was found that he had suffered a rupture of the urethra and was of \$1,704.78, to be \$3,716.95. losing blood from a hemorrhage. This was not deemed so serious as was afterwards developed.

The girls at the hotel were very kind to Mr. Hurd and manifested much interest in him; and they and the physicians left him apparently resting easy on Saturday night at 10 o'clock. About 12 o'clock Mr. Hurd discovered that another hemorrhage us to the doctor's opening of the York | had set in and rang his room bell connected with the office indicator. He received no answer, and when at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning the girls looked in at his room to see how he was, they found him much weakened by the loss of blood, and his bed soaked with blood which had run through to the floor. His physicians were at once summoned and he was only able to tell them the circumstances of the altercation and to give an account of his family and circumstances and the desire that he had regarding the disposition of his property before he died, at 8:30 a. m. He was about 35 years of age; his parents were both dead; he had two married sisters and four brothers, of whom Mrs. Lizzie McCann, lived at No. 7 Marble street, Boston; E. P. Hurd, Great ville, Maine. To Dr. Roland he entrusted the keeping of his vest, in which were bonds and a considerable amount in notes ter this morning at 8:05 en route for New | funeral expenses and return the balance to York, whence on Saturday next he will his sister, Mrs. McCann. Mr. Wm. Lea man at once telegraphed the news of his death to Mrs. McCann and in the evening a telegram was received from Boston, signed "J. G. Jackson" (presumably one of Hurd's brothers-in-law) addressed "to body has been properly cared for awaiting were needed by the Columbia fire com-Mr. Jackson's arrival. Coroner Mishler, upon the news of the

death, summoned a jury consisting of B. F. Slough, David L. Wisner, John Barr, Emanuel Reifsnyder, Al. Rosenstein and Jacob Chillis and they viewed the body, but, pending the post mortem examination by the physicians, adjourned the inquest until this evening. Drs. Atlee, Roland, Davis and Compton made the post mortem, developing the nature of the injuries as above

Yesterday afternoon, upon complaint of Coroner Mishler and upon a warrant issued by Alderman Samson, Constables Flick and Lentz proceeded to the Grape to arrest Finney. They found him in bed with his head bandaged and himself and family greatly distracted over the terrible affair. He was asked if he desired a cab to be taken to the alderman's, but he walked up to the Keystone hotel, where he was met by dren, and the disease is a mild form of the alderman, district attorney, sheriff and his counsel, and by consent of all parties hospital to-day, and every precaution taken he was placed in charge of two deputy sheriffs, who kept him in custody at his hotel yesterday and he was committed to prison this morning to await the action of Friday night last, aged about 80 years. the coroner's jury. He has retained The old lady fell a few months ago and Lawyers Leaman, Swift and J. Hay broke one of her legs, from the effects of

Brown. Finney was formerly proprietor of a livery stable in Coatesville, Pa.; he removed to this city some years ago, kept a in trienmal sessions, in the First Reformed afterwards on Christian street, and for the Thursday evening, May 18, when the past year has kept the Grape. He is a "peace commission" report will be acted large and powerfully built man, about six upon. feet tall, weighing 250 pounds; he has lost one eye, is troubled with diabetes and and a Shakspearian society. is quick-tempered and irritable. Hurd was a small man, of delicate frame, and sale the right, title and interest of F. A. wouldn't have weighed much over 90 Hower, in Bryn Mawr Home News. John

Since the altercation with Hurd on amount paid was \$50. Thursday Moran sent Finney his board Mr. M. S. Crall's ge mill building, had expressed on his integrity.

Passed West. The monster whale, which has been on exhibition in Philadelphia for some time, was taken west through this city yesterday on a freight train. tertained for her safety. A letter received from her this morning by her brother-in- the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-A large train of new passenger cars for

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR SEGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Miss Kelsey Sanderson, of Lock Haven,

is visiting Mrs. George Crane. M. S. II. Purple recently sold his tobacco as follows: 34 acres at 19, 8 and 3; 5 acres at 14, 6 and 3; and 1 acre at 10

and 3. Dr. R. H. Alexander, a United States army surgeon, and well known in Columbia, is lying seriously ill at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

this evening at York. Rev. W. L. Ledwith, of the Gap, will preach the opening sermon. The Westminster presbytery comprises the counties of Lancaster, Lebanon and York. A quarterly meeting was held in Mount Zion A. M. E. ehurch yesterday. Communion services were hold in the after-

The Westminster presbytery will meet

noon. The services of the morning were conducted by Rev. A. A. Robeson and the lady evangelist, Mrs. Harriet A. Baker, who preached in the evening. There are thirty-three rafts now lying at Marietta. The river is slowly rising.

A large that boat is being built on the

wharf below Fendrich's tobacceo ware-Will. Fendrich will go into his father's eigar establishment and keep the books. Rev. B. F. Beck, chaplain of the Harrisburg House of Representatives, preached vesterday morning and evening in the church of God.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered in the Presbyterian church yesterday morning, and in the evening the services were conducted by Rev. D. W. Brown, of Oxford, Pa. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hay, of Getsysburg

morning and evening in the E. E. Lutheran ehurch. Mr. Joseph L. Fendrick left here this morning for Harrisburg, which place he

will make his future home. Mr. Fendrick will go into an iron and steel manufacturing company. Mr. Alexander E. McManus left here today for a point about fifty miles from Fort

Garland, Colorado, where he has secured a position as timekeeper at a mine where are employed about one hundred and fifty James A. Herne's company presented Finney reached over the desk and struck "Hearts of Oak" to a large audience in

the Columbia opera house on Saturday evening. The performance gave entire satisfaction. The company carry with or pushed him so that he fell near the door. them a great amount of scenery and with it are able to give an air of reality to their production. While the peformance was being assaulted escape, and saw was taking place a number of row-Finney kick him as he was on his hands dies in the gallery created a disturbance which was not quelled The man rising complained of being hurt until the services of a policeman's billy and asked for medical attendance as he were brought into requisition. Several found he was bleeding in the parts where prests were made, and in the melee Bill he had been kicked. One of the boarders Poster Ernest Withers received an uninran for Dr. Carpenter, but he was not in, tentional crack on the head at the hands and Mr. Hurd was assured that Dr. Oliver of Officer Brown, who was the victim of a Roland, who boarded at the house would stone thown when the audience was dissoon be in to supper. Upon his arrival he advised Mr. Hurd to lie down, but the time council takes some decided steps injured man objected to remain- toward putting an end to this business, as

condition became worse Dr. John L. Atlee the finance committee presented a report

The following ordinance relating to was allayed, but his injuries continued to markets and repealing Section 2 of the ordemand attention, though his condition dinance passed December 10, 1880, was adopted : "Sec. 2. That the clerk of the market shall open the market house at sunrise on each market day from the first day of April until the first day of October. inclusive; that he shall open the market house at 7 o'clock a. m., on each day from the 1st of October until the 1st of April, the doors of the market house to remain closed until the hours named, excepting as to the butchers who shall have the privilege of entering the market house two hours carlier on each and every Tuesday and Thursday and three hours earlier on each

and every Saturday." A petition from F. C. Snyder, for the privilege of erecting a roofing over the pavement on the northeast corner of Third and Locust streets, was referred to the

road committee. It was decided that the president and secretary of council shall prepare a list of the duties assigned to the respective standing committees, the same to be presented at the next meeting of council.

The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: Fireman, Uriah Sourbeer; 1st assistant, Emanuel Frey; Falls, N. H., and Frank Hurd, Spring- 2d assistant, Geo. McCullough; policeman, George Young; superintendent of hall and market master, Christian Strawfound four \$100 four per cent. government bridge ; lamp lighters, Charles A. Hook and P. Schalck; ticket supervisor, Daniel and silver, with instructions to pay his Chalfant; solicitor, A. J. Kauffman, esq. On motion of Mr. Smith, council took a recess of thirty minutes and adjourned to the restaurant of Mr. Taylor Gable, where

they partook of an elegant repast. The newly elected president, Mr. Musser, did the henors. Upon re convening bills amounting to the proprietor of the Grape hotel," saying | 84,026,82 were read and orders granted for Jackson would leave at once for this city their payment. The borough regulator and directing that an undertaker take was granted permission to have his instrucharge of the body. Undertaker Miller ments repaired and the fire committee was sent for early in the morning and the were instructed to ascertain what repairs

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

panies and report at the next meeting.

Adjourned.

Near and Across the County Lines. Geo. Johnston has collected material and proposes to publish a history of Cecil co., Md., and the early settlements around the head of Chesapeake bay and on the Deiaware river. 'The work will contain about 500 pages, and will contain matter of much interest to persons in the vicinity of Masou and Dixon's line.

Christian Mayer and Mrs. George

Feather are old residents of Reading late-

ly deceased. Thirty cases of smallpox were reported in the Berks county almshouse, at Reading last night. Most of the sick are chilvarioloid. The sick will be removed to a to prevent the spread of the disease. Mrs. Rebecca Worthington, of West Goshen township, Chester county, died on

which she never recovered. The general snyod of the Reformed church in the United States will convene livery stable back of the City hotel and church at Tiffin, Senera county, Ohio, on

West Chester has an Irish land league Sheriff Frankenfield has sold at public M. Lindsay was the purchaser, and the

totally destroyed by an incendiary fire, together with all its contents, last week. Considerable grain and grist were burned, and the loss, upon which there is an insurance of about \$25,000, is heavy.

Elected a Competitor. Miss Bianche Nevin, who is now at Carrara, Italy, working on the statue of Gen. Muhlenburg, has been elected by the Blair monumental association of St. Louis

a competitor for the statue of Gen. Francis Blair, to be cast in bronze and to be creeted in the square in St. Louis.