## Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1881.

All these big star route thieves are innocent as lambs. Mr. Brady says he never did a naughty thing in all his administration, and if any money was misspent, it was the wicked congressmen to put a stop to it. who were at fault for deceiving him as to the necessity of it. And Mr. Brady says he wants an investigation which he is sure will show him to be a much injured man. Mr. Dorsey comes along also this morning with his denial and his demand for an inquiry. Mr. Dorsey is another innocent man. Although he and Brady have been coupled together in the public estimation as a brace of very black sheep, it seems to be quite a mistake, if we believe them. But somehow it generally so happens with those who are accused, and the wickeder they are the stronger is their assertion of innocence. Our jails would be uninhabited if we should credit every criminal's story.

It is sad, but it is true, that the man who

violates the law will lie to escape its pen-

alties.

There is no doubt that these star the end in the same spirit. They swear proving other Reading papers. themselves innocent in the face of positive evidence of their guilt, because they think they have nothing to lose by it, and they know that there are always plenty of people who would believe a man who stoutly declared his innocence, though they should see him pick a pocket and find the stolen purse upon him. A demand for investigation cannot hurt Messrs. Brady and Dorsey, because they are condemned in public opinion already. and all the proof an investigation would furnish would hardly damage them more. They are used up men now; and their only chance for rehabilitation is to deny and to publicly call for the proofs they demand.

will show that he was not really evening entertainment. chosen president any more than Hayes. It will require him in on the face of the moon. Dorsey and richest at his disposal. Brady appear as outlawed banditti who have been chased by the government troops into their mountain fastnesses. with a price set upon their heads. But, lo! they turn the tables upon their pursuers. They have the lives and reputations of their leaders at their mercy. They demand a parley and a pardon, if they would not cut their victims' throats; and this eminently fair trade being made, the highwayman peaceably resumes his lucrative business under government tolerance. We expect soon to see Messrs. Dorsey and Brady at their old business of robbery for the benefit of themselves and their party, and the rash James in retirement.

ter of substituting electricity for gas in the lighting of the streets of that city. A company is in formation the object scale plans for illuminating purposes, and from an article which is elsewhere printed, and which indicates the state of popular opinion and points out the feasibility of projects looking to the employment of electricity for lighting purposes, it would seem that in the not very distant future the gas lamp there " must go." Such an event would be simply in the line of natural improvement. In other cities and towns the electric light has superseded gas, and as far as is Here at home our people have reason to ers offered an advance of 1 cent which was feel an interest in the electric, light agitation, outside of the ordinary sympathy which every intelligent community always feels in the march of science; and they will therefore watch with especial closeness the progress of this movement to banish the festive lamp post and the veracious gas meter.

THE spring, now half-way advanced has not been prolific of perfect days hith. erto, but yesterday was a well-nigh perfect one, as it ought to have been, and we had an ideal May, day of it. The population were out to enjoy it, too, and directly in the track of vessels going up from early morn till dewy eve the streets and highways were thronged with pleasure seekers, while the number of spring bonnets and short-tailed coats that made their first appearance was a caution. It was a field day for the fair weather Rev. Mr. Smith, who has seceded from the Christians and the churches were all crowded.

THIS is moving day in New York city and a curious person in the Herald wonders how many pious reflections were ruined yesterday by thoughts of the Clair. The body of Morey Axtell was rise. Lamplighters would be dispensed morrow, with its cartman, its carpet laver and its doubtfrl dinner.

gives an insight into the extent and demoralizing tendency of the insurance traffic and speculation in human life, the taste for which seems to have invaded every section of the commonthe ordinary sensibility, and legal enactment cannot be too speedily invoked

MINOR TOPICS.

Durino the present month the arrivals at Castle Garden were 60,000, the largest number for the same month ever recorded at Castle Garden since its establishment.

MR. WHARTON BARKER's the American of Philadelphia suggests Wolfe for governor. It may be necessary to add that it | iel said that if Lynch was not satisfied he recommends him for for the Republican nomination. Mr. Barker's recommendation will add to Wolfe's claim upon "THE FAMILY."

THE Reading News completed its first year on Saturday. "It began in prosperity and has been crowned with assured success." It is not only a correct and energetic exponent of Democratic principles, but it is a live newspaper, and the people of Berks county owe it a liberal route thieves are bold fellows. That is support not only because of its own exthe character of the game that they have cellence, but because its example has had been playing and they will play it out to the effect of waking up and greatly im-

> NEW YORK Times, Rep. Mr. George C. Gorham seems desirous to find what he calls "a decent middle ground " between "bullying "the president and "toadying" to him. This he does by abandoning the bludgeon style of attack represented by insinuations about "vitriol throwing." &c., and falling back on the less direct method of hitting the president over the shoulders of the postmaster general. The standing order of Brady to the editor of his newspaper now seems to be, "Show up James as a hypocritical rascal and the president as his dupe."

A HAPPT idea has been carried into against them, while privately they put effect by a manufacturing establishment their engines in motion to defeat what in Boston, which employs several hundred girls. The firm have a large room on They have good reason to expect suc- the upper floor, for which they had no im. cess in their game. They know Garfield portant use, and commendably resolved to to be weak and they put their trust in the fit it up as a place of recreation for their means they have to subdue him. It is employees. So they furnished the room these they have all along relied upon for their cufety. Then have a suitable manner, put up a platform, districts, but when a county having less their safety. They have nearly been waxed the floor for dancing, brought in a is surrounded by counties with more, such brought to ruin by the indiscreet zeal of grand piano and put in an elevator. The an honest postmaster general; but we room is well supplied with newspapers may be attached to contigous districts. shall be much surprised if he is not halt- and a library is in process of formation. There's the rub. When your little ed by superior authority in the work he The girls are allowed to enjoy the benefits has undertaken. If it is continued the of the room without restraint, and during certain result will be to expose the nefar- the noon hour many of them may be ious means used by the Republican na- found singing, dancing, reading or talktional committee to elect Garfield. It ing. Once a week they have some kind of Baugh, Caln township, Chester county,

honor to surrender his place, just ed diplomatic agents additional to their pose of sawing the lumber for the buildas much as Hayes was so called upon to salary. Jennifer wanted to go to Vienna, step down and out. This it will effect ; live upon this "outfit," and return with to say nothing of the reputations that his salary in his pocket. Attentions were two boys named Russell and Day, aged the full discovery of the star route lavished upon him, but he never enter- respectively 14 and 16 years, made a murmethods will tear to shreds. Naturally tained, for he could not afford to break in Mr. Garfield does not desire to be saluted upon his hoarded salary. When about as a fraudulent president if he stays in ; to return to America laden with his spoils and leaving him for dead. He was alive nor does he want to get out. To pre- he called upon a countess who was mis- at last accounts, but the physicians did serve his place and with it the world's tress of ceremonies at the court, and ex- not feel at all confident of his recovery. respect, Dorsey and Brady must be pressed his regret that his position of a The motive of the crime is reported to be silenced. To do that James must be bachelor prevented him from reciprocating refusing to pay. He was their uncle. made to see the error of his way. His the many attentions that had been shown letter is an announcement to the post- him. The countess assured him that it master general of his demand that he would never do to depart without proper shall be whitewashed. Upon these con- return of courtesies, and that she herself ditions the family may continue to be would undertake to manage a social affair happy. Otherwise Mr. Dorsey intends in his name, he to pay the bills. It was to proceed to take the scalps which are the most sumptuous entertainment ever at his mercy. It is a very pretty mess, given by a diplomat in Vienna, and poor than has yet been done electricity for it indeed, for the Republican party Jennifer came home strapped, glad to get and administration. It quite over- a clerkship in the treasury department. shadows the other troubles over From Jennifer's fate Pierce saved Haw-Mahone and Robertson. There is blood thorne by giving him a consulship, and the

> PERSONAL. In Philadelphia on Saturday, Mrs. THE RESE C. BULLITT, wife of the well-known lawyer, John C. Bullitt, died suddenly at her residence, No. 2009 Spruce street, from the bursting of a blood vessel. She was well-known in social and charity circles.

> A reception was given to General GRANT by Mr. Morgan, the American minister, in the city of Mexico, on Saturday night. The Mexican president, cabinet officers, judges of the supreme court, congressmen, and the diplomatic corps were present.

Five members of the Republican caucus committee, appointed to arrange for the holding of executive sessions, had a conference with the president on Friday night. PHILADELPHIA is moving in the mat- It is said that they recommend the withdrawal of Mr. Robertson's nomination for collector at New York, and that the president in reply "said, whit emphasis, of which is to perfect upon an extensive that no such proposition could be entertained."

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. An epicure in search of "planked

could only find that lost art in Delaware.

The total loss by fires in Chicago during 1880 was \$1,135,816 from 804 fires against \$572,082 from 638 fires in 1879. The U. S. electric light company are

talking freely as to their plans for providing New York with cheap light. The printers on all the papers in Newark have struck for 36 cents per thousand known to very general satisfaction. ems, an advance of fcents. The publish-

> Jacob Nichols was dangerously, if not fatally wounded by his half brother, John G. Nichols, in a quarrel in Lowell, Massa. chusetts, on Saturday. Both are old citizens of Lowell, and have heretofore been

Rev. Jonathan Haskell, an evangelist who has been holding Sunday services in the public squares of New Orleans, is refused the privilege in future by the police authorities, his gatherings having been riotous in character.

The schooer Palladium, from New York for Providence, with a cargo of scrap iron sunk near Point Judith on Friday night, and down the Sound. The captain's son, Frederick W. Case, jr., and the mate, Samuel Walker, were lost.

Rev. Mr. Pollard has been appointed temporary superintendent of the Wesleyan

The missing Mount Clemens, Mich., fishing boat has been found in Lake St. dred lamps, burning from sunset to sundred lamps.

An article on our first page to-day was securely fastened under the seat. He gives an insight into the extent and denoralizing tendency of the insurance privation. The three bodies have not been

Lena and Louisa Storch, of Middltown Orange county, N. J., had been very kind and attentive to Mrs. Brisbin during her wealth. Such a business is shocking to fatal sickness, and her husband the late Gen. Brisbin, lawyer, of New York, has remembered them in his will. To Lena, whose married name is Klohs, he gave \$2,000, which has been paid to her; and to Louisa, whose age is about 16 years, he bequeathed \$10,000, which will be paid to her when a guardian is appointed.

George McDaniel and John Lynch had been to a dance in Spencer county, Ind., and while returning the difficulty began. The admission to the dance was ten cents, McDaniel only paid five cents. Lynch made the remark that McDaniel ought to have paid the full amount, when McDancould take it out of him. Some more words passed and Lynch being on foot and McDaniel on horseback Lynch drew his revolver and fired three shots at McDaniel. killing him.

### STATE ITEMS.

In Harrisburg the jury found Frank and Henry Rumberger guilty of murdering old Daniel Troutman.

Stewart Stevens, of Philadelphia, will get \$45,000 for putting the iron roof on the new postoffice building there. A lady named Mrs. Dougherty, living

close to where a fire broke out in Pottsville, and who had been very ill for the past few weeks, died from fright. Walter Lloyd and Thomas Stanton were

fatally injured by an explosion of sulphur at the Bast mine, near Pottsville, on Sat-Charles Moohan, of Pittsburgh, was ar rested in Wilkes Barre yesterday for pass-

executed trade dollars were found in his The Bradford police are raiding the houses of ill-fame. Already 119 fast and loose women have been arraigned and every one promptly paid her fine. They

ing counterfeit money. A number of well-

aggregated 8595. George Bishop committed suicide by hanging himself in the barn of Mr. J. E. Goodrich, Grier street, Williamsport The young man had been working for Mr. Goodrich during the day making garden. He had been a little weak minded.

Forest fires were burning yesterday along the rattroad near Carbondale, and that city was overhung by a dense pall of smoke. A large fire was reported near Valley Junction, and in Clifford township the men were compelled to turn out to save houses from destruction.

Under the new constitution counties small counties shall be "formed into convenient single districts, or, if necessary, county is attached the big one is no longer a "separate district."

II. E. Shimp, formerly of this county, has just finished cutting off the timber from a wood leave purchased from Joseph and has removed his portable saw mill from that place to the farm of the Misses In Taylor's time "outfits" were allow- Johnson, West Brandywine, for the purrecently burned on their premises.

In Lycoming county near White Pine, derous attack upon an old man named Levi while he was at work cutting logs, beating him into an insensible condition the old man's owing one of the boys and

# GAS-LAMPS DOOMED.

Plans for Illuminating Cities. A company is forming in Philadelphia to buy out the interests of the Brush electric light company, it is said, and introduce more extensively and systematically luminating purposes. A leading manufacturer is said to be one of the largest holders of the stock of the new company, which will, at an early day, if the necessasary franchise be secured, light up a considerable part of Chestnut street with electricity. The Thompson-Houston electric light company, Professor Houston says, contemplate doing the same thing. The feasibility of illuminating the city, or at least the principal thoroughfares with electricity is a question which has been frequently discussed since it has been demonstrated by private individuals that the electric light can be used in large business places with a great saving of money. Mayor King, who is strongly in favor of using electricity for street lighting, said that he was glad that an effort is making in that direction and hoped that the electric light would soon be used to illuminate

The plan of lighting from high towers is pursued in Akron, O., and Wabash, Ind. An iron tower about two hundred and fifty feet high, supporting six lamps, is erected in some central square and suffices for a mile around it. The intensity of the light of each lamp, at its best, is equal to two thousand candles, and it is possible, it has been said, to read a newspaper by it three-quarters of a mile distant from the tower. The cost of sustaining the light beyond the necessary outlay for engines, gensrators, &c., and the cost of keeping them in operation, wuold be about one and a half cents per hour, the cost of the carbon consumed.

The plan of lightning from posts, very similar in appearance to the ordinary lamp post, is, Mr. Law said, more likely to give sytisfaction in large cities. It is now n use in New York and is said to be working quite well. For a city with blocks so large as this two and perhaps three lamps of the Brush patent would, he said, be necessary to give sufficient light. One would be placed at each corner and one probably about the middle of the block. One light would be equal to six or seven burners and a person could read a newspaper at any point in the street. The posts would be about twenty feet high and the lamps connected with each other by two wires. A third wire would be used if houses also were to be supplied with light. It is the intention of the company now forming to introduce the Brush light in Philadelphia to run the wires under ground if practicable. If the whole city were to be lighted with electricity it would be divided into about five sections, each having a station from which power would be supplied. But if Chestnut street only were to be lighted one station, or at the most two, would be sufficient. The electrical current, Mr. Law advantageous to have the power as near the light as practicable. Three or four men would be able to attend to one station, and one man could take care of fifty lamps

lighting station. The Brush company have one lamp in which the carbon will burn sixteen hours and another burning eight hours.

The Pennsylvanian in the Meal Tub. Here are some extracts from the testimony taken by the House committee of the Forty-sixth Congress which investigated the star mail contracts. It has a

special interest in Pennsylvania: M. C. Reredell being sworn said he was a stenographer and attorney, and was the agent of Messrs. Dorsey & Co. in their mail contract business, a position he had filled at a salary of \$3,000 a year since April, 1879. The firm had thirty star route con-

tracts. Q-Who constitute the firm that you represent? A .- S. W. Dorsey and J. W.

Q.—S. W. Dorsey is the ex-Senator of that name? A.—He is. I do not know what interest Mr. Bosler has. All I know about it is from my general knowledge of the business. I know that Mr. Dorsey was pretty hard up last year and sold an interest, but what that interest is I do not know.

Q .- Do you know what he got for it? -No, sir, I do not. I know that he is in debt to Mr. Bosler now about \$24,000 ceived about 26 eggs per day. His Ply-Q.-Where does Mr. Bosler life? A.-

In Carlisle, Pa. Q .- Do any of the contracts stand in his name? A .- None of them, and none of

them stand in Mr. Dorsey's name; they are in the names of three parties: J. R. Miner, J. W. Dorsey and J. M. Peck; those are the names in which the contracts

Mr. Bosler was the head of the Blaine movement in Pennsylvania, contributing largely, it is understood, though quietly, to promote that presidential enterprise. He has large means, and the Blaine men were enthusiastic in Mr. Bosler's praise for his liberality to the cause. The firm seems to have distributed itself around so that it might be solid with the administration whoever might be at the head of it. If Mr. Bosler has an explanation he ought to be coming forward with it.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TOBACCO.

What is Transpiring in the Local Market. Buying and selling continue active in this city and county, only about one-third, or less, of the crop of '80 now remains in the hands of growers. Trade was especially active last week in and about Mountville, large amounts being delivered by the farmers at the several warehouses in that thriving village. At Washington, the Buck and other points a number of heavy sales were made at high figures.

Two or three packers in this city have finished packing and for the present "shut up shop," though they are ready to re-enter the market and buy more as soon as they are shown a crop that there is money in. At the other city warehouses packing goes on actively.

There is nothing to be said about the crop of 1879, except that there are many inquiries for it and very little to be obtained at any price.

The crop of 1881 is beginning to show itself. The plant beds are larger and more numerous than ever before. Farmers have at last learned that it is much cheaper to have five times as many enough. The growing of a large bed of plants costs but little more than a small bed and enables the farmer to have his pick and choice-to get the best-and to replace at once and without difficulty all plants that may have failed in the setting out or have been destroyed by insects. It is said that some of the plant beds are already infected by the "lively flea."

The tobacco fields are being rapidly put in readiness for planting. Immense quantities of barnyard manure are being sed, and there is an active cry for "more Lancaster county has gained the reputation for the quality of its tobacco, largely on the ground that it is grown by stable manure instead of phosphates and other manufactured fertilizers. Some scientists declare that these artificial fertilizers are as good and much cheaper than the barn yard manures, but no old tobacco dealer believes it. These experts declare that Connecticut has lost its old-time prestige by resorting to phosphates, and that Laneaster county has taken a front rank because she sticks to barnyard manure. Many dealers declare that they not buy tobacco grown phosphates; that it is far inferior, and that they can detect the defect both in the green leaf, the cured leaf and the fragrance of the cigar. We will have more

to say on this matter at early day.

Following are some recent sales: M Oppenheimer has bought six acres grown the late Abram Kauffman, at the Buck, Drumore township, at 26 through. It is one of the finest crops in the county. Adam Bortsfield, of Conestoga, has sold to Dr. Kendig, 21 acres at 20, 5 and 3, and 2½ acres at 18, 5 and 3. Mr. Wall, of Washington borough, has sold to Fatman 7 acres at 21 for the wrappers, the price paid for lower grades not stated. Squire Brush, of Washington has sold 10 acres at 20, 7 and 3, the purchaser's name not given, and another Washington grower has sold his crop at 17, 6 and 3. Aldus Aument, Drumore township, to Douglass & Co., packers at Harnish, 4 acres at 15, 5 and 3; Harry Aument, 3 acres to same at 15, 5 and 3 Elias Aument to John McLaughlin, 3 acres at 10, 5 and 3; Martin Hess to L. . Hensel, at 12, 5 and 3; John Brintman

acres at 12, 5 and 3 to L. T. Hensel. The following sales of tobacco are reported from York county: Solomon Smith, Conewago, to Grove and Collins, Marietta, at 14, 3; Henry Haines, 11, 3; Augusta Haines, 11, 3, 8. In Newberry township, Samuel Hoover to same at 10, 3 and 8, 8; Henry Stitler, 14, 3, 10, 3 and 8, 3; David Strickler, Manchester, 13, 3; G. Heilman, jr., Conewago, at 7 round. Mr. Book, of Lancaster county, has pur-chased a great deal of tobacco in and around Fairview, but there is plenty in

that neighborhood not yet sold. A man by the name of Maze, from Laucaster county, has been engaged by Geo. P. McFarlan, East Brandywine, Chester county, to cultivate for him about three acres of tobacco. That gentleman is now preparing the ground for setting out the Charles Farr, of Lewistown, between

the White Horse and Edgemont, will engage in the culture of tobacco this season. He expects to put out about an acre.

# DARING BURGLARY.

A Store "Cracked" at Chickles, On Saturday night the store of E. E. Myers at Chickies station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, between Columbia and Masaid, has been carried ten miles, but it is rietta, was broken into by thieves who carried off about \$200 worth of merchandise, mostly dry goods. In this building is the ticket office of the railroad company and a small sum of money was a day, cleaning the globes and renewing from it. No tickets are missing. the carbon when necessary. The The whole store was turned toosy-Wesleyan fold. Mr. Smith has accepted a be the whole cost of sustaining the light be the whole cost of sustaining the light be the whole cost of sustaining the light beyond the first necessary outlay and the nuts on the floor took the sack beyond the first necessary outlay and the stolen and carried a lot of the stolen ministrations there yesterday. He is followed by many of his old congregation.

Cost of keeping the machines in operation and carried a lot of the stolen goods off in it. The thieves first Watts & Son. They stole a heavy sledge, found in the boat in a sitting posture, half-reclining on the gunwale. One foot half-reclining on the gunwale. One foot and extinguished in a moment from the did their work while trains were passing.

POULTRY. Meeting of the Pourtry Association— Small Attendance—Not Much Bust-

The May meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry association was held in the room of the Agricultural association this

The following members were present H. H. Tshudy, president, Lititz; J. B. Lichty, secretary, city; J. W. Bruckhart, Salunga; M. L. Greider, Rapho; G. A. Geyer, Spring Garden; F. R. Diffendersfer, city; C. A. Gast, city; J. M. Johnston, city; Frank Griest, city; S. S. Stacks, Spring Garden.

The following new members were elect ed : Addison Eby, of Elizabethtown Jerome Shultz, of Elizabethtown. An order was drawn on the treasure for \$5 on account of rent due for attic of Roberts' hall wherein the coops and other

property of the association are stored. Reports on the condition of the poultry interest being called for, G. W. Brnck hart said he had good success with the spring chicks. Though the season was backward, he had 140 hatched, of which number only 4 had died and a few been affected with gapes. He had 40 laying hens, and during March and April remouth Rocks laid better than the Polish. M. L. Greider, of Rapho, said though he had only had 4 chicks hatched out in March owing to wintry weather, he has on the whole been very successful and has now 70

chicks; they are perfectly healthy, free from gapes, and seem to grow faster than over before. His laying hens have been doing well ever since January. George A. Geyer of Spring Garden, had not much experience this season with young chickens. The early-setting hens had-failed to hatch, the weather being too cold. He has now about 20 and they are doing very well, being free from disease.

from 6 to 9 eggs a day. Secretary Lichty asked what effect the olting of eggs transported over railroads would have on their hatching, quality. He had received some by mail that rattled when they were shaken, and deeming them worthless he had not set them, supposing them to be stale and worthless. Since then, however, he had sent by rail eggs that he knew to be fresh, and the party receiving them complained that they rattled, when they came to hand. He had not yet had time to learn whether they will or will not hatch. Mr. Bruckhart did not believe that an

egg that rattled would hatch. The rattling is due to the fact that the air-bubble in the egg becomes detached and displaced, and thus destroys the fertility of the egg. Mr. Diffenderffer reported that he had

rather poor luck with spring chickens, as only a few eggs hatched. As to the gapes his chicks were often affected with them, but he had no difficulty in relieving them by removing the worms with the horse

hair loop.

President Tshudy remarked that some yards are entirely free from gapes, whil others are badly affected. He said that a gentleman whose chicks were badly affected year after year, had got rid of the gapes entirely by keeping his young chicks in a floored pig-sty.

Mr. Brookhart said he would like to

know what is the best time to hatch chicks to produce good layers. His own opinion was that May chicks laid best. President Tshudy thought the earlier chicks were hatched the earlier they would commence to lay.

Mr. Greider thought it depended more on the breed than on the time of hatching. Leghorns will lay in five months after they are hatched, while Asiatics will not lay for nine months. As a rule the smaller breeds lay earlier than the large ones. Adjourned.

Sudden Death.

While David Minnich, a well known resilent of Lampeter township was walking through the village of Lampeter, Wedne day afternoon, he became suddenly ill, and topping at the residence of Mr. Shaub. sked for a glass of water. He subsequently lay down and died within an hour. He was seventy-two years of age, and made his home with the family of Mr. Meck in Lampeter township. Several children survive him, all grown up, but his wife, who was a sister of Dr. M. W. Raub, of this city, died eighteen years ago. One of his daughters lives in Brooklyn, another in Baltimore and one in Washington, D. C. Mr. Minnich also has a son in the state of Ohio and another in Alabama. Mr. Minnich contemplated removing to Ohio shortly and making his residence with his son there. A mournful phase of Mr. Minnich's sudden decease was that his daughter living in Baltimore, learning of his intended departure for the West, came on to see him and bid him good-bye a few days ago. Mr. Minnich was not at home when his daughter arrived, having. gone to visit a friend in the southern section of Lampeter township, and it was while returning from this trip that he was seized with his sudden and fatal illness. His funeral occurred yesterday afternoon.

# THE DEAF MUTES.

Interesting Religious Service at St. Jame At four o'clock yesterday afternoon, as had been announced, there was religious service at St. James church, conducted in the deaf and dumb language by Rev. Henry W. Syle, a deaf mute. The congregation was very large and much interest was taken in the service, not only by-the mutes, but by those who do not understand the language. The service was the acres at 12, 4 and 3; Frank Wessler to regular "evening service of the church." Jacob Shirk, 2 acres at 14, 5 and 3, and 2 Rev. Syle is a distinguished missionary of the church, regularly accredited as a missionary to the deaf mutes of Philadelphia and neighboring dioceses. As the service progressed in the deaf-mute language Rev. Dr Knight followed it in English so that all cound understand it. A very interesting feature of the service was the responses in their own language of the deaf mutes, of whom nineteen were

> During Rev. Syle's sermon, Rev. Dr. Knight read to the congregation a portion of a paper which had been prepared by Mr. Syle for the recent convocation of clergyat Columbia. It consisted of statements in regard to the number of deaf mutes in the country, the causes of their loss of speech and hearing, and their intellectual, mental, and spiritual condition before and after education. The interesting service yesterday concluded with an offertory, a prayer by the rector for the deaf mutes, and the blessing. Like services will be held in St. James

from time to time, of which due notice will be given. Careful inquiries show that there are within a hundred miles of Philadelphia from 1,500 to 2,000 deaf mutes. of whom from 450 to 500 are in that city, and the rest scattered. In Lancaster and vicinity there are about twenty. It is the desire of Rev. Syle to obtain the name and address every deaf mute in the state. His own address : is "Rev. Henry Winter Syle, 2206 Wallace street, Philadelphia."

The Welsh mauntains have been on fire ing last night yet. About 1000 acres have of the stranger and sojourner, and, what is been burned over and a large amount of more, the inclination to gratify them, viscarbon would cost about one and seven. turvey and the thieves must have between Beartown and Sheep Head. How doubt accord them a liberal share of their wards and his body became greatly swolten the solution of a cent per hour, and that would spent some time in it. They went up be the whole cost of sustaining the light stairs, and, after emptying a sack of peathat it was caused by a locomotive spark. and advantageously located.

Canceled Again. For the second time this season, Mr. Manager Mishler has canceled the engagewith which they battered in the door of ment for the appearance here of Mahn's the store. The store is situated near the opera company in "Boccaccio," this time. "THE OLD SEXTON."

Twenty-six Years' Experience of Lutz at Lancaster Cemetery. Upon "the old sexton" has been con ferred poetic immortality; his vocation has embellished the works of the author, and his sayings and habits have been the theme of many songs The character of his work causes him to be looked upon as separate and distinct part of humanity There are few, if any, of our readers who

do not know the venerable sexton or keep er of Lancaster cemetery, George Lutz For over two decades it has been his worl to "gather in" and cousign to their native dust thousands of those whose los was felt in ereey family in Lancaster. For twenty-six years George Lutz has been the head of this "God's acre," and it was this fact that led us to seek him yesterday. We found him, as is his wont, sitting under the shade of his favorite tree near the Lemon street gate of the cemetery.

After a pleasant "good morning" he informed us that "to-day was his birthday. On the 1st of May, 1855, I assumed charge of Lancaster cemetery; on the 4th of May I will be 69 years old; I have been janitor of the Lemon street school houses (which position I resigned yester day) for 26 years and for 22 years have been tyler of the Masonic lodge. So you see May is a month full of interest to me.' "Lancaster cemetery has changed con siderably outside of its natural changes

in those 26 years," we suggested.
"When I came here," Mr. Lutz began after getting a fresh stick to whittle "hardly more than 1,500 bodies were buried here, and to-day there are over 6,000; so you perceive I have buried or as sisted in burying at least 4,500 people. Some years there are more burials than others; 150 is about the average number, although in i880 170 were puried here and in 1869 168. I think the high est number I buried in one year His laying hens of which he has 10 yield was 200 and that was when the cholera was in Lancaster, in 18-, 18-" the exact year he had fogotten, but, as the merchant refers to his ledger for data, so the 'old sexton" refers to the tombstones for dates, and taking us to one end of the cemetery he showed us the stones-side by side, father, wife and daughter-which enabled him to finish his sentence [The stones mark the graves of Jacob Gaintner, Angelina, his daughter and his wife all of whom died within 4 days.] Resuming he said: "The cholera was in Lancaster in 1854. Deaths were very frequent then."

> day?" was asked. Just as he was about resuming he no ticed that the robins were making considerable noise; they wanted water, and with the remark, "I must tend to the birds also," Mr. Lutz opened the hydrant and soon at least twenty red-breasts were

"Five is the highest number I have buried in one day and that but twice; I have often buried four. I buried this number last Monday, and two and three very frequently. I remember of burying brother and sister, or two in one family, on the same day, but these double funerals have not occurred more than four

" I have never been bothered by ghouls

kinds of diseases known hereabouts, and they never affected me in the least. When the small-pox was raging in Lancaster, I disease, but I never took it. I remember one night at 12 o'clock of burying two of its victims. All alone I put the coffins in the grave and filled them up. Who had the largest funeral-Rey-

"Yes: I think Reynolds had the largest funeral of any one ever buried here. That was mostly because it was the 4th of July, but that of Lieut. Van Camp, who was killed by the Indians before the war, was almost as large. Annie Pannell would no doubt have had a very large funeral if the preacher had discoursed less at the church or many people left before the funeral departed; as it was she had a large one." It was now 10 o'clock; the cemetery was getting crowded, and Mr. Lutz must

see some lot holders and watch the boys and with "good-by" George left us.

Last night between 12 and 1 o'clock the

#### FATAL FLAMES. A Man and his Son Burned to Death in

house of David Reese who resided near Mt. Airy school house in Providence township was burned to the ground. The family were in bed when the fire broke out. They succeeded in making their escape in their night clothes, and for a time all were outside the building. safe Reese was without any clothing and he started back to the burning building in order to secure a suit. His son, a right little fellow of 9 years, saw the ather going to the building and he followed him. The two entered the building and they were not again seen alive. It is supposed that when they entered the door they were overcome by smoke, as they did not get very far. After the building had been burned the charred remains of the two persons were found near the door. Mrs. Reese was badly burned about the arms. Everything in the house, including all the furniture, was burned.

Mr. Reese was about 40 years of age and was a stone mason by trade. He was well known in this city and in the neighborhood where he resided. He has done considerable work for Capt. McMellen, the bridge builder. He was a large strong man, and weighed exactly 200 pounds. How the fire originated is not known now, but by some it is believed to have started from the stove pipe which ran through the roof of the house which was

Mr. Reese left a family consisting of a wife and four children. Mrs. Reese is almost frantic with grief at the death of her husband and child and the destruction of their home.

Later Particulars

T. J. Armstrong, the deputy coroner of Providence township, who held an inquest on the remains of the deceased, arrived in town this afternoon. The jury found that both came to their death from being burnt. The boy's name is Oliver and he is between 10 and 12 years of age. Mrs. Reese was severely burned about the face, hands and arms, but she will recover.

Elsewhere appears the card of Brimme & Kunkel, two well-known ladies of this city, the former late of the millinery firm of Brimmer & Bell, who have leased a cottage at the popular seaside resort. Atlantic City, and will with the opening of the season be prepared to receive guests. Lancaster people will be assured of a welcome greeting and hospitable treatment at the "Lancaster Cottage," as the place has been called, and as both proprietors for several days past and they were burn. have a thorough knowledge of the wants

> Body Taken to Canada The body of John Livingston, the man

Grade of Pupils. The following is the percentage of the pupils of the girls' high school for the month of April, 1881 :

Sadie Shindle 100/8, C. Ellmaker Carrie Myers 100 Ella Dubbs...

FIRST CLASS.

г,	Sadie Shindle 100 S. C. Ellmaker 9 Carrie Myers 100 Ella Dubbs 9	ð
	Carrie Myers 100 Ella Dubbs 9	ă
e	Lulu Long. 100 Mary Rover. 30 Minnie Raub. 30 Minnie Brown 30 Liggie Holping. 30 Minnie Brown	š
of	Minnie Raub 99 Minnie Brown 9	2
ıs		
	Flora Eaby 99 Minnie Peacock 90	,
0	Alice Fridy 99 Emma Fick 88 Frances Kreider 99 Lillie Rose 87	į
z.	Frances Kauffman. 98 May Sutton 62	į
k	SECOND CLASS.	i
r	Libbia Wales and CLASS.	
	Libbie Weber 99 Katie Shirk 90	ì
16	Naomi Eberman 90 Alice McNaughtan. 94	ł
r	Bertha Morrow 99 Hallie Skeen 94	ł
e	Emma Lively 99 May Frick 92 Sallie Groff 98 Minnie Apple 91	
	Lizzio Falve of Marriage Apple 91	Į
is	Lizzie Eaby 98 Mary Smoker 99 Ella Stauffer 97 Effle Reimensnyder 90	Į
	Nellie King 95 Mamie Sharp 85 Kate McGinnis 95 Carrie Tonker 82	١
g	Kate Mettinnis 95 Carrie Venker	ľ
ır	Flora Beard 94 Anna Barr 73	
	THIRD CLASS.	•
e	THIRD CLASS.	
-	Anna Weise 99 Esther Clarkson 94	ŀ
-	Allie Arnold 98 Katie Gast 96	į
ì	Katie Shertz 98 Katie Barnes 36	ŀ
e	Mary McPherson 98 Ada Zellers 99 Sallie Long 97 Maria Clarkson 90 Sadie Fleming 97 Sallie Horne 93	ŀ
e	Sadie Floring 97 Sallie Horne of	:
1	Mary Halbach 97 Ella Shirk 92	:
	Emma Smith. 97 Mazie Locher 92	í
-	Bella Weitzel 97 Hattie Quinn 98	
e	Ella Killinger 97 Fmma Eherly at	r
e	Sue Harkins of Anna Race as	•
	Anna Hess	ì
8	Ida Huzzard 96 Elsie Peters 87	۲
Þο	Marion Kendig 95 Josie Franklin 84	ı
s	Emma Sener 95 Sasie Kirknateler es	į.
	Hattie McKeown 95 *Lizzie Kirkpatrick 71	ĺ
. 1	FOURTH CLASS.	
١.	Helena Hoch 99 Mary Græzinger 94	í
,	Katte Baldwin 99 Daisy Smaling 96	ì
e	Katie Baidwin. 99 Daisy Smaling 94 Mary Goodell 98 Clara Ream 93 Alice Evans 97 Ella Zecher. 92 Carrie Breneman 97 Lillie Frantz 96 Bertie Cox. 91 Agnes Carpenter. 96 Nellie Shultz 91 Lizzie Shoemaker. 96 Sarah Klehl. 88 H Humphreville 95	į
r	Alice Evans 97 Ella Zecher 92	í
-	Carrie Breneman 97 Lizzie Y. cker 91	í
- 1	Lillie Frantz 96 Bertie Cox 91	ı
	Agnes Carpenter 96 Nellie Shultz 91	ĺ.
n	Lizzie Shoemaker., 96 Sarah Kiehl 89	þ
- 1	M. Humphreville 95 Ella Shertzer 90	٠

PIPTH CLASS. Margie Berner 98 Sallie Bennowit 4 Katie Ostermayer 98 Minnie Horne Anna Kreider 98 Katie Fisher 98 Mary Stanton 98 Mazie Feagley 98 Katie Raab. 97 Katie Sharp. 97 Flora Frick

\*Unavoidable absence. The following is the grade of pupils, in attendance at the boys' high school during the month of April, just closed. Two "What is the highest number for one hours' home study are expected from each

FIRST CLASS.

Annie Wilson .... 96 Amanda Pfeiffer .... Lillie McCullon ... 95 D. Messenkop .....

A. L. Witwer 99 Wm. M. Herr 87
C. L. Frantz 98 W. H. Lindemuth 86
C. H. Clark 97 John A. Hoover 85
G. F. Erisman 91 Frank McClain 85 Wm. G. Landes. 91 L. W. Horting. 83
Howard T. Hays. 99 B. A. Spindler. 80
Chas. A. Miller. 90 Geo. Hetrick. 79
Walter E. Kelly. 89 Wm. A. Buckius. 75 

Persons often ask me to place marks upon the graves of their dead, who have met death by violence, or suicide, so that I might know whether the grave-robber had might know whether the grave-robber had the control of might know whether the grave-robber had robbed or attempted to rob the grave, but no desecration of graves has ever happened."

11 have buried persons who died of all Monroe B. Hirsh. 71 Abram L. Miles. 57 Chas. J. Zeeber ..... 73 Edw. C. Bursk ..... 5 Wm. G. Baker ..... 71 - FOURTH CLASS Wm. H. Auxer ... 93 John A. Charles ... 83 Chas, B. Brady ... 92 E. M. Stone ... 83 S. Stormfeltz. 92 C. M. McLaughlin. 81 G. Erisman. 91 J. H. Welchans. 75

C. G. Erisman. 91 J. H. Welchans. 75 Leicester Long. 91 T. W. Suesserott. 72 Jas. Prangley. 90 Edw. M. Hartman. 68 Isaac H. Stirk. 90 Chas. C. Herr. 67 Sidney Evans. 89 Chas. G. Diller. 55 The following is the grade of pupils in attendance at the James street higher

grade secondary school during the month Chas, Leyden 90 Christ, Flick Beckie of Bryon. 84 Harry Gorrecht Harry Apple 80 Mary Munson. Mary Leyden 72 Frank Johnson SECOND CLASS. ..... 90 Cora Delbo...... Samuel Boas... William Long. Frank Smith Laura Sieber

A Disorderly Party. On Saturday a party of five young men from Columbis came to this city to have some fun. They loaded themselves with beer and steered for Middle street. They turned up in the house of Jane Essimer, where they began to carry on high. One of them, named Warder, choked Jane and then made a great noise. Complaint was made against them before Alderman A. F. Donnelly and Officer Leman arrested Warder and two other young fellows named Loring and Heisleman. They were locked up and yesterday they gave bail for a hearing. Warder is charged with assault and battery, and the other two with being drunk and disorderly. The two other members of the party escaped before they were arrested.

Cactatmed Letters Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster

for the week ending May 2: Ladies' list: Henrietta Appleman, Mrs. Mary A. Benson, Miss Salinda Bollinger, Julia Clancy. Miss Alfrata Hallsbaugh, Miss Carrie Kendig, Miss Ellie McClune, Miss Eliza Martz, Mars. A. D. McIntosh, Mrs. Mowery, Miss Jennie Phillips, Miss Lizzie Sallen, Miss Sue Stoner, Mrs. Thos. G. Talcote.

Gents' list : Jos. W. Allen (for.), Johan Bollak, J. W. Fawkens, D. W. Gross, Henry A. Lemar, Rufus L. Lytle (2), Peter Miller, Fred. Neunstill (for.), Elias E. Roth, Jacob Sweigart, Robt. Turner (2).

A Music Teacher Remembered Miss Annie Hollinger, residing at No. 33 South Prince street, was surprised on Saturday afternoon by members of her music class (numbering about 20) with a three-quarter life sized oil painting of herself. The presentation was made by Mrs. Mary Anderson, wife of Hulbert E. Anderson, in a neat speech. Miss Annie was so surprised that she could only say a few words and then sat down. Mr. J. P. Abraham, the artist, did the painting, from a small photograph. Her mother, who was in the secret, had a fine table with refreshments set for them.

A Child Patally Poisoned. On Thursday a five-year-old son of Jane Moore near the Unicorn, in Drumore township, died from the effects of poison. The child was playing in a field near the len. Medical aid was summoned, but it was of no avail as the child died in great agony on Thursday.

Death of Horse. A valuable horse belonging to J. Harrimac house on Saturday morning, was shipped to Mitchell Ontario, Canada, this morning. The man's family reside at that place and the body will be interred there.

A valuable norse belonging to J. Harvey Raymond, residing near Springville, Mount Joy township, hung himself last evening, in the stable, by in some way entangling himself in his halter.