Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1881.

A Question of Accent. A good many innocent Republicans in Lancaster county, hearing that the Reformers have triumphed at the recent selection of party candidates for the fat offices of the court house, are inclined to be very much gratified thereat. but find a stumbling block in the way in recollecting that the Reformers of today have changed places with the Reformers of a year or two ago; and they don't quite see how their accomplished chieftain, Mr. Levi Sensenig, can be the honest champion of Reform to-day, contending with that other valiant chieftain, Mr. Elias McMellen, who leads the men and things that need to be reformed while on the last occasion on which the innocent Republicans aforesaid were called upon to array themselves under the banner of these leaders by the reand Ecaminer, Elias was the Reformer battling by the side of the New Era and

Ecaminer fellows.

One distinct fact, however, forces itself upon the Republicans aforesaid; which is that Geist and the New Era are always with the Reformers. That at first sight seems to prove their virtuue. Yet on further reflection on the subject by the innocent and contemplative Republicans they remember that they only have the New Era's word'for it that its allies and itself are Reformers, and remembering that the same authority declared, a year or two ago, that its present allies were not Reformers they reason that, perhaps, since it was so much mistaken about its allies, it may be mistaken about itself, and that therefore its word that it is always for Reform is not entitled to much weight. And in this connection the recollection arises of various political performances of both the editor and the publisher of the New Era in their active acrobatic careers, well calculated to still further confuse the ideas of the innocent Republican upon a reform which has such apostles.

But the whole matter is very simple. It is purely an error of accentuation into which the innocent Republicans have fallen. The New Era's reform has the accent placed upon the "e," and the syllables of which the word is compounded should be pronounced separately as though written re-formmeaning to form again. The reform which the innocent Republicans have in their mind is made up of the same syllables and originally meant the same-simply to form anew. But as good and sensible people, when they the word reform has come to mean this and to signify a change for the better, not simply a change.

But very often it is a delusion and a snare. Very often to reform is not to reform. The kind of reformation to which the Lancaster county Republicans are invited by their reformers is the reforming and not the reforming kind. If idea. There is no difference in the appearance of the words and we can't print them differently. The New Era, being conducted by eminently worthy members of the church, don't lie when it says it is for reform now with Levi Sensenig, who is the model reformer, and didn't lie when it said it was for reform was the model reformer, although Levi and Elias all the time were on different adds: "It was hoped the reform wing handsome and costly. sides. Its readers simply didn't read it would not deal in the methods against aright. They were simply innocent; perhaps stupid.

We take pity on them and enlighteninform these Republicans! and how hopeless is reform among them. The New Erastyle of reformers have possession of the party everywhere. The outs want to "form anew" to get in; and they are the reformers. They will reform anything for the loaves and fishes. There is that man, Mahone, for instance, who has just got into the Republican party so as to cheat its creditors. Mr. which would be reform indeed. Our by gangs of hired heelers. local reformers may achieve the same result after awhile, when their innocent constituents come to fully comprehend the nature and extent of their reform principles.

Banging at Blaine.

Ever since the existing difficulties between Conkling and the administration began, and more especially in the present canvass at Albany, the New York stalwarts have given out that their quarrel is more with Blaine than Garfield: and the apparent duplicity of the latter. Robertson's appointment, and other sources of difficulty, they lay to Blaine's charge. As a consequence of this and of Blaine's opposition to the plans for Conkling's and Platt's re-election, his visit to New York and other signs of interference, there have been numerous outgoings of an aggressive fight on the secretary of state, of new disclosures damhim to contradict it, but H. W. B. de- contrived, so strange, so seemingly preclined to do so, though he said he would meditated that it has never been explainpublication is interesting as showing the the much lying of the two responsible

mode of warfare which Blaine may look for from his New York antagonists.

In substance it is that Joy was president of a railroad running through the Cherokee reservation in Kansas, which had government land grants on both sides of the track; many settlers took possession of their lands under the homestead law, built houses, tilled the soil and made such settlement that it was a hardship and very unpopular to expel them. Joy had to do it and went to Washington to get legislation authorizing the military to disposses the trespassers. He failed for a long time and was urged to secure Blaine's influence. He found him con and unwilling. Upon further recommendation he bluntly gave Blaine \$40,000 of bonds in the road, secured his assistance and the legislation he wanted. the settlers were dispossessed, the railroad company got its rights and Blaine

kept the bonds. This is the story which Truth says Beecher says Joy himself told him. It will be interesting to see how Mr. spective invocations of the New Era Blaine's friends receive the new assault upon his battered reputation for integrity. Nor is it likely this is the last Geist, while Levi was the man to be reshot in Conkling's locker. formed along with Jack Hiestand and the

> THE New Era complains that "the INTELLIGENCER, always prating about Democratic honesty, has been at special pains to paint our reform movement as black as possible." The INTELLIGEN-CER has been quite willing to accord to the New Era's faction all the credit it deserves for its pretended "reform" character, and we have set it down, in explanation of the results of the late election, that "the larger portion of better citizens lingered with the New Era faction, trusting somewhat to its pledges of reform, and to the character of its candidates, among whom there were fewer political hacks and candidates in whom the roosters had so large a speculative interest as on the other side.' But we are not willing to suppress the fact, which the New Era seeks so assiduously to hide, that the backbone of its faction was Levi Sensenig's practical method of buying votes as he buys cattle. capturing ballot boxes by sending gangs of hired shoulder-hitters to take them trading in returns and return tinkers and bribing election judges. He could not do otherwise, since the Ethiopian good. cannot change his skin-even when he fights under the "reform" standardand we could not paint his methods blacker than they are. That would be a hopeless task to undertake. He and the Mentzer-McMellen leaders were trained in the same school and we see no difference in their methods. The New Era having been in partnership with both, we have not discovered.

MINOR TOPICS.

WHEN Harve meets Leve then come the tug of war. "Diamond cut diamond

THE United States corn crop averages nearly or about 1,500,000,000 bushels, or actress, Miss Effic Elister, who has you put the accent right you will get the 47,000,000 tons, enough to load 5,000,000 been seen upon several occasions in this rail cars, making 30,000 trains each half a city, and as recently as February last in miles long ; or enough to fill two continu- the title role of " Hazel Kirke," was marous lines of box cars from Baffin's Bay to ried in Chicago on Wednesday to Frank Cape Horn, and require at least 60,000 Weston, a member of the same company. locomotives to draw them.

THE Scranton Republican believes that it the Republican factions of Lancaster counwhen it was with Elias McMellen who ty do not cease their feuds they may meet with the fate of the Kilkenny cats, and which its existence is a protest, but the pressure was too great on the other side to be resisted with grandiloquent mottoes, them. But what an awful task it is to and so the reformers snatched their weapon from the Stalwarts and took their

> In 1872 for every Republican who tried the experiment of voting for "an honest Democrat," a dishonest Democrat was found whom the bosses bought at five dollars a head.—New Era.

It is lamentably true that when the Express and other Independent Republifor bread; he is a reformer; cans supported Buckalew in 1872 their he wants to reform the debt of efforts in this neighborhood were in a Virginia-re-adjust is his word- measure thwarted by the venality of men calling themselves Democrats who sold Mahone is a model reformer of the rag- themselves at \$5 a head to vote for Harting Republican type, and so are Garfield ranft. For all that, the New Era people died a few days before. It was a great and Conkling and Blaine, and all the do not vindicate themselves by relapsing grief to Mrs. Fergus that her sister should other spoils seekers who are reforming into the company of "reformers" who have died in the hospital among strangers things so viciously and bidding fair to carry elections by buying votes at from smash their party in the undertaking; 50 cents to \$2.50 and capture ballot boxes be spared such a fate. While in Provi

> THERE comes to us, from North Carowarning for Levi Sensenig and some others of the New Era roosters who "essay to crow" over the late victory of reform . Mr. Franklin Moore, who lives on the river, in Shiloh township, has a Shanghai rooster which is a year old and which has grown to the astonishing height of about two feet, but which, notwithstanding his age and size, had never essayed to crow until about a month ago, when the consequences were so disastrous that he will probably undertake it no more forever. Upon this occasion the spirit moved him. he straightened up to his full height, uttered his first shrill note, stumbled back, fell over a rock and broke one of his

THE Cincinnati Gazette insists that in military sense there was a surprise at Shiloh. The whole dispute has been aging to him, &c. One of these is made raised by ignorance of the military art and public yesterday in the newspaper called of military terms. When brought back to Truth, which does not enjoy a monopoly the regular standards of our military inof truth, but which is just such a medi- stitute, there is no question left. The um as would be employed by the friends way in which all the hub-bub has been of Conkling to give Blaine a stab under raised is by its being taken up by ignorthe fifth rib. The manner in which the ant volunteers who never can learn the art story is fathered gives deeper color to of war and don't know what a surprise is this suspicion. It purports to be told by in the military sense, who honestly but week for the business of law-making Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who heard it absurdly think that in order to constitute for which no pay will be received while on a lecturing tour in Michigan, a surprise the enemy must catch the army from that James F. Joy, who nominated in its shirttail asleep in its tents. But Blaine at Chicago, and at whose house military men, such as Grant, Sherman and Beecher was a guest when Joy told him ourselves, who apply the military standards the session at \$1,500. The Senate bill the story. Truth says it had heretofore as taught at West Point, know that in a hinted at this story and on the intima- military sense there is no question of a surtion Blaine sent for Beecher and wanted prise at Shiloh—a surprise so willful, so not circulate it. Even if not true the ed, and can never be explained, and that

generals and their biographers has only made it the inexplicable.

NOTWITHSTANDING the Central Pacific railroad company declares a semi-annual dividend of three per cent., its managers owe and refuse to pay the government over \$20,000,000 interest due on its bonds. This sum is stated as a liability by Commissioner French in his reports on the financial condition of the company, and the government will insist that provision must be made to secure the United States against loss on account of that liability before dividends can be distributed to stockholders. The sinking fund act requires that there shall be paid annually to the treasury of the United States by the Central Pacific company \$1,200.000. For the two and one-half years ending December 31, 1880, there was due by the company to the sinking fund \$3,000,000, but they have only paid \$775,000, leaving a balance still due for the period above named of \$2,250,000. In consequence the secretary of the interior, in a communication to the House of Representatives in February, recommended that the act, so far as relates to the amount required from the Central Pacific company, be amended, so that 50 per cent. of the net earnings of that company may be applied to the 'payment of the debt, instead of 25 per cent. as the law now stands.

PERSONAL.

has made an assignment. West Chester is feeling its oats on account of a visit to it by Attorney General WAYNE MACVEAGH.

MAX STRAKOSCH, theatrical

Hon. JOHN W. FORNEY will deliver his lecture on Thomas Jefferson, before the Americus club of Reading, Thursday, June

United States Marshal Dudley, of Indiana, will be appointed commissioner of pensions in place of Bentley, to be re-

Mr. SIDNEY LANIER, whose health i extremely delicate, has left Baltimore for North Carolina, and is going to try camplife in the pine woods near Ashville, during the summer.

Alderman J. B. Good, of the Fifth ward, this city, having resigned an office which he seldom exercised, the governor has appointed ex-Sheriff Benj. F. Rowe, who will put it where it does the most

The Portland Press says that Rev. JOSEPH COOK is "a species of theological Jules Verne, embroidering a small piece of truth with elaborate and effective misrepresentations—pardonable and charming in the novelist."

Miss MURRAY, the young woman who recently obtained a verdict of \$5,000 damages against the postmaster of Baltimore can possibly point out a distinction that has been given an appointment in the government printing office in Washing-

Rev. Dr. STEPHEN H. TYNG, jr., having quit the pulpit, will act as the European agent of one of the large life insurance companies. His library, which contains so to speak and the knave in each hand three thousand volumes of special value to clergymen and students of theology, was sold in New York to-day

That pretty and accomplished little

JEROME BONAPARTE'S new house will be one of the best in Washington. It will have 45 feet frontage, hand-made brick. brownstone trimmings, spacious hallways, a marque, hard wood, wrought iron and encaustic tiles will help to make it

They have a story in Albany that CONK-LING and ARTHUR had a violent quarrel, in which the Boss angrily arraigned the serf for allowing the machine to be wrecked at Chicago, at Washington and Albany. He concluded the expression: "You have brought me up here to do the dirty work of a ward politician. You don't know enough about politics to run a board of uillage trustees." The story having spread, effort was made to correct it by a scenic arm-in-arm effect, but "a thin partition" had "given away" the ex-

Mrs. FRANCES A. FERGUS, of Philadelphia, a lineal descendant of Roger Williams, died recently in the very bed, in the Rhode Island hospital, at Providence, in which her sister, Mrs. Mary McLain, had and she expressed the hope that she might dence, whither she had gone to attend her sister's funeral, she was stricken with aplina, a story which seems to be full of oplexy on the street, and, no one knowing where her home was, she was taken to the hospital and placed in the bed from which her sister's remains had just been carried.

A Long Search for a Child. The Pennsylvania society to protect children from cruelty, after two years incessant endeavors, has finally succeeded through the assistance of the Illinois society, in finding the crippled lad, Charles Christian Geltorf, of Coutrai, Belgium, who was brought to this country by man named Louis Vandedrick, with the mother's consent, in 1874. Soon after his arrival here communication ceased and the mother wrote to the Pennsylvania society. The boy was traced to Chicago, where he had been taken by a man named Francois Vanbeck, presumably for beg-ging purposes. Vanbeck, in July, 1880, wrote that he had found the one armed boy in the mountains while hunting, but would not surrender him unless for money Vanbeck evaded arrest until Tuesday, when he and his wife and the boy-nov 19 years old, but so debilitated and undersize as to appear but 13—were found. The lad will be sent to his mother in Bel-

Our Lawmakers. In the state Senate, yesterday, the concurrent resolution for a final adjournment of the session on June 9, was received from the House and agreed to. This gives one which no pay is allowed will expire on June 2. The general appropriation bill was re-ported. It fixed the salary of members for abolishing race distinction in the schools was passed finally, and the bill to protect the secrecy of the ballot was defeated.

Adjourned until Tuesday.
In the House, the Senate amendments to the ten million loan bill were occurred in. The House bill regulating the rates of pilotage passed second reading.

STATE ITEMS. . . Owing to the strike of its 'printers the Pittaburgh Dispatch could not get out a full paper yesterday.

Williamsport puts in an early applica-tion for this year's Democratic state con-Mrs. Wallace Pool, of Towarda, had been washing all Wednesday morning,

apparently in good health. At noon she

went into the house, took her baby in her arms and dropped dead. The schools and stores in Allentown were closed yesterday and Ascension day the deals being scattered "all over the observed as a holiday, as is done each year because of the great fire which nearly destroyed that city on Ascension day, 1848. A Polander, Authory Lemart, employed as a laborer in a coal mine in the Laurel Hill slope, near Hazleton, was struck by large mass of falling coal and died in few moments from the injuries received.

The Clinton Democrat, published at Lock Haven, makes its appearance in a new suit of type, and presents a very neat appearance. Under the able editorial di rection of Mr. Dieffenbach the Democrat has manifested a decided advance, and it is a pleasure to note alse this evidence of ncreasing business prosperity.

In Pittsburgh yesterday Mrs. Egler was fatally burned; her child scarred to a cin-der; her husband so frightfully scorched as to become a maniac; seven small bouses and as many poor families burned out and little Maggie Logan went to the shades-all because the coal oil can was used to kindle the kitchen fire.

George P. Rogers, of Philadelphia, who came to Erie with his father to take charge of Stearns manufacturing company's foundry, blew out his brains last night. He proposed to a young lady at 6 o'clock, was rejected and went home and killed himself. Until about a year ago Rogers was employed as book-keeper at 114 North Third street, Philadelphia, and resided with his father at 737 Moore street.

During a thunder storm a few miles north of Williamsport, two small boys, sons of John Fry, sought shelter under a large tree. They had been there but a few minutes when a bolt of lightning struck the tree, and the elder, aged about eleven years, was killed. The other boy was knocked senseless and remained in that condition for some time, when he recovered. They had been herding cattle. Nathan Harris who was discharged the Dauphin county prison Wednesday afternoon after a thirty days' term, was arrested the same evening on a charge of assault and battery on a woman and held to answer at court and cut his throat about one o'clock yesterday, making the iuci-sion just below the chin. He had procured a razor for the ostensible purpose of shaving himself. His injuries are not

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. A wind storm wrecked a raft of deals

on the St. Lawrence, off St. Antoine, Loss At Beaumont, Texas, John Gamlin fell

against the flywheel in a saw mill and was Judge Keith, of Alexandria, Va., has decided that it is not against the law to

sell newspapers on Sunday. Louis Glockner, a florist, was killed at Albany by the accidental discharge of a

The Congregational church at West tahkhridge Mass, was hu cendiary. Loss, \$5,000.

Dr. Hamilton, of Sutton, Quebec, fell from a train Wednesday night at Ebercorn, Quebec, and received fatal injuries. In the city elections at Alexandria, Va., the entire Democratic ticket was successful by majorities ranging from 400 to 600. Atlanta, Ga., is reported as wholly free from contagious or pestilential diseases, and in an exceptionally favorable sanitary

David Davidson, aged seventy years, was killed by a train of the Naugatuck railroad at Ansonia, Conn, He was lying

on the track. In the Michigan Assembly a bill restoring capital punishment in that state passed. There is no likelihood that it will become a law.

Base ball: At Chicago-Chicagos, 12 Providence, 5. Cleveland—Clevelands, 5; Worces 3. Buffalo—Troys, 6; Buf-

At St. Catharines, Ont., a young girl named Sarah Jane Potter; while walking on the railroad track was waylaid by six rufflans, bound with ropes and outraged.

She died in the hospital. While endeavoring to break a jam of logs an the Du Lievre river, near Buck ingham, Ottawa, F. Kiernan was instantly killed and a companion, named La Tour, was fatally injured.

The city attorney of Elizabeth N. J. has decided that members of the city council are entitled to a salary of five hundred dollars each, although it has heretofore been held that they were not entitled

Eli Rice, an old resident of Jersey City, arose, leaving his wife in bed, and taking revolver from beneath his pillow, placed behind his car and discharged it. The top of his head was almost entirely blown

Some one has discovered that English farmers would do well to plant tobacco. There is royal edict, more than two centuries old, in the way at present, but this would hardly be allowed to offer a permanent obstacle. At Mount Pleasant Ferry, Md., Edward

Parker and Joseph Mahew had an altercation in a store kept by a man named Gardner, when Parker struck Mahew in the head with a weight, inflicting a severe wound, from the effects of which Mahew died shortly afterward.

At the meeting of the International Grand Lodge of Good Templars, in Topeka, the order was reported to be in a prosperous condition. There are seventy eight grand lodges and 310,145 members. It was decided to hold the next session at Charleston, C S.

At Niagara Ealls, Ont., Samuel Davis, an aged colored man, fell from his wagon breaking his neck. His body was found in the middle of the road near the Loretta convent, resting on his knees, his face turned heavenward, in a praying position. He leaves a second wife and five children. Two coal trains collided on the Lehigh alley railroad, three miles westof Bound Brook, N. J. Both were running at a high rate of speed. The locomotives and tenders were completely wrecked. The engineers and train hands jumped in time so that no lives were lost. The loss is

By the terrible drowning accident at London, Ont., in several cases entire fam. ilies, with or two exceptions, have per-ished. Mr. James Coughlin's children and grand-children, numbering five in all, are to a young man named Swazzee on the day before the accident and the couple were both drowned. The family of W. Hall loses five members also.

Disguised men rode into Mountain Home viting clergymen of all denominations to The excursionists will leave Lancaster at plundered his store and set fire to the sired, was adopted without a dissenting building. The inhabitants were not aware voice. Rev. Dr. Blauville, of the Colleof the presence until the flames reached a number of kegs of powder stored in the cellar of the burning building, when a terrible explosion occurred, which demolished the structure and surrounding buildings. A scene of wild confusion and excitement angued in the middle of which the matter of the confusion and excitement angued in the middle of which the matter of the confusion and excitement angued in the middle of which the matter of the confusion and excitement angued in the middle of the confusion and excitement angued in the middle of the confusion and the con mounted their horses and disappeared with the plunder. The citizens succeeded in preventing the fire from spreading, and other had plenty of money for themselves saved the town from total destruction.

Several congregations, both in the one mayor this morning had but one on Monday. Persons having legal busion Monday. Persons having legal busion mess on hand should attend to it to-day or ness on hand should attend to it to-day or other had plenty of money for themselves and thus avoid expense and but one on Monday. Persons having legal busion mess on hand should attend to it to-day or other had plenty of money for themselves and thus avoid expense and by Officer Leaman. He paid his costs and to-morrow, and thus avoid expense and inconvenience.

A destructive hail storm visited Troy, New York, on Wednesday afternoon. lasted fifteen minutes, and "hail stones as large as walnuts fell in great quantities cutting vegetables and foliage." Skylights were smashed, and many stores flooded. Lightning also struck in several

The gale at Quebec on Tuesday nigh was the most violent'experienced in Canada this year. Among the damage done was the scattering of a raft containing \$10,000 worth of timber, which was broken up,

The steamship Tropic, of Warner &

river.

lamaged by fire early yesterday morning to the amount of about \$15,000. The loss is covered by insurance. Michael O'Leary, a fireman, was suffocated by the smoke, while lying asleep on the boiler deck.

From Mexico to Albany. CITY OF MEXICO, May 26. I hope the Legislature will re-elect our

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE CHURCH COUNCILS.

The Reformed General Synod. The subject of establishing the order of deaconess was disposed of by the postponement of the matter for three years, and the publication and distribution of the valuable report of Rev. J. B. Kniest on the subject.

Dr. Thomas G. Apple reported on home missions recommending that the cause be specially commended to the district synods. Steps were taken to establish an emi grant mission in New York harbor.

A committee to prepare a deliverance on the subject of intemperance was ap-pointed, Rev. F. C. Bausman as chair-The request of the Iowa classes

amend the constitution so as to allow the ratification of German hymn books, liturgies, etc., by the German classes and vice versa, English hymn books by English classes, was not granted. Action was taken providing for the crea-

tion of a new German district synod out of the classes of Erie, Heidelberg, St. ohn's and Cincinnati.

Rev. Dr. F. S. Childs appeared as corresponding delegate of the general assem bly of the Presbyterian church, now convened in Buffalo, N. Y., and conveyed the cordial greetings of the highest judicatory of his church to the general synod of the Reformed church, and requested a renewal of correspondence.
Dr. Good responded, reciprocating the

friendly sentiments expressed by Dr. Childs, and expressing the hope that these relations might ultimately assume an organie form. It was resolved to renew correspondence

with the Presbyterian church, and on motion of Rev. Cort, Rev. J. B. Kniest was elected delegate by acclamation to represent this general synod and convey its cordial greetings to the general assembly now in session in Buffalo, N. Y.

The following is the newly elected board of home missions: Ministers-G. W. Williard, J. H. Klein, G. Wolff, J. Dahlman, Elders-C. Santee, W. D. Gross, Moyer and C. M. Bousch.

Board of foreign mission—Revs. J. Santee, T. S. Johnston, B. Bausman, Gehr, J. H. A. Bomberger, C. H. Leinback, C. Z. Weiser and D. Van Horne. Elders-G. S. Griffith, R. F. Kelker, W. H. Seibert and G. Gelbach. Orphan Home Board-Dr. F. C. Mc

Casley.
Delegates: General Synod Reformer German church—Dr. F. Lutheran Synod-Dr. Van Horne. Moravian church-Dr. Gehr. Synod North

America—Dr. P. Greding. The Presbyterian General Assembly, The Women's foreign missionary society held their annual meeting yesterday morning, in the North church. There was a large attendance, state and auxiliary societies in various parts of the United highly encouraging; there are 47 presbyterial societies and 1,068 auxiliaries. mission work in India, under the direction of the Women's society, employs 30 missionaries, teachers, Bible readers, who attend to 53 schools. The scholars number 125. In Siam, 4 missionaries and 1 Bible reader; in China, 16 missionaries, and 38 Bible readers and native teachers; there are 17 schools; in Japan, 6 miss 3 native teachers and 1 school; in Persia missionaries; in Syria, 9 missionaries 44 native teachers and 36 schools; in Africa, 10 missionaries, 4 native teachers, schools; in South America, 10 missionaries, 2 schools; in Mexico, 2 missionaries and one school; among the North American Indians, 9 missionaries and 2 schools the Chinese in California, 2 missionaries, 2 teachers, 2 Bible readers and 1 school. The receipts during the year amounted to 899,420.24, nearly all of which was expended. The duplications of the society are yearly becoming more numerous. During the past twelve months nine new leaflets have been issued besides, besides reprinting old ones, making in all 40,000

In the general assembly a resolution was passed against the opium traffic; the proposition for triennial sessions of the assembly was reported adversely; on the communion wine question it was resolved that "the essential elements in the Lord's Supper are bread and wine, the general assembly has always recognized the rights of the church session to determine what is bread and what is wine, in the judgment of this assembly no more new legislation is necessary on the subject;" a strong denunciation of polygamy was adopted; the education of the ministry was discussed and the board re-elected; the publication question was discussed and last evening the historical society had a successful

The U. P. Assembly. At Pittsburgh, Dr. D. W. Wilson, of Burgettstown, Pa., was elected moderator for the ensuing year. Dr. Wilson was in favor of the repeal of the old church music rule, and the election is considered a victory for the conservatives. Various reports and overtures were read and considered. Reports show that while the church is at a standstill she is still holding her own. Monmouth, Ill,, was selected as the place for the next meeting. The paper on the observance of the Sabbath urged Congress to abolish internal postal service on the Sabbath and enforce a stricter observance of the Lord's Day. At the night session a memorial was read for the continued celebration of the organization of the Associate Roformed Presbyterian church, lying dead in his house. He is thus left and a committee was appointed for alone. His daughter Jennie was married the purpose of making the arrange-

Reformed Kniscopal In New York yesterlay anti-polygamy resolutions were adopted. A resolution inand to spare. In view of this fact he

thought it advisable for the general council to set apart a fund for the church needed assistence. Dr. Cooper's motion was carried, and the presiding bishop said that the members of the committee would be named later. The chair said that the reports were in order. Bishop Chenny said that the Reformed Episcopalians in Chicago had reason to feel gratified at the success of their church in Illinois. The representatives from Philadelphia and

Newark made similar reports.

At the session of the Presbyterian general assembly Dr. Mullaly, of Lexington, Va., presented a formal protest to the ac tion of the assembly in sending fraternal Merritt's steam line of fruiters, lying at a greeting to the Northern assembly. The pier above Arch street, Philadelphia, was protest insisted that the Northern assembly assembly to the northern assembly. protest insisted that the Northern assembly should have taken the initiative, inasmuch as that body had wronged the Southern church and that wrong was as yet unatoned for. Also the signers op-posed any tendency to surrender the dis-tinctive independence of the Southern church. The protest signed by Dr.

At Staunton, Va.

mittee to prepare a reply. REPORT OF VIEWERS.

Mullaly, Patterson Fletcher, D. S. Young

and George White, was admitted to re-

cord. The moderator appointed a com-

Damages Assessed for Opening Poplar and St. Joseph Streets. The report of the viewers appointed by court to view the premises and assess the damages sustained by property owners by the opening of Poplar street, was filed in the office of the clerk of quarter sessions yesterday. The viewers award to the paries named the sums stated below :

To Michael Lump, no damages; to Mr. Gensenlichter \$10, to be paid by the county; to Francis Keppel \$12.50, to be paid by the county; to Mrs. John Lichty \$25, to be paid by the county; to Henry Havering \$5, to be paid by the county; to Henry Hood \$12.50, to be paid by the county; to Philip D. Baker \$17, to be by the county ; to - Godecker \$10, to be paid by the county; to George Walters \$300, to be paid by the city; to John E. Hershey \$100, to be paid by the

The viewers state that from the evidence before them there seems to be no necessity extending Poplar street beyond Love Lane, and they recommend the court so to order. The damages assessed to property own-

ers on St. Joseph street, as follows: To Barbara Gaselle, \$250, to be paid by the county. On the east side of St. Joseph street, commencing at Strawberry street, for a distance of 250 feet, no damages are awarded to any of the property olders. To Anthony Lump is awarded \$1,000 to be paid by the county, and \$600 to be paid by the city. To John E. Hershey \$1,000 to be paid by the county. To

Thaddeus Roth, no damages. From the evidence before the viewers it is their opinion that there is no present necessity for extending said street Love Lane, and commend the same to the consideration of the court. All material in buildings destroyed is to

go to the owners of the property.

The report is signed by Samuel Evans, A. N. Cassel, Wm. Ellmaker, Henry Eckert, M. S. Metzger.

TIT FOR TAT.

The Coroner and His Deputies, Coroner Mishler announces his intention of reconstructing his list of deputies, re- high school room this morning consisted increase their efficiency. Of course, he is not pleased with the "announced result' of the late Republican primary election. He had reason to expect a much heavier vote than was returned for him. He holds that no man ought to accept a position as deputy coroner from a chief deemed unworthy of re-election, and as he was a candidate for re-election, and in some of the districts in which his deputies reside received very few votes, it appears evident to him that his deputies deem him unfit for coroner, or are themselves very poor sticks in not being able to secure him more votes than were returned. If the latter proposition is true, then they are inefficient and ought to be displaced if the former is true they should as honorable men return their commissions; and if they don't he will recall them himself, as he cannot be expected to States being represented. The report was have confidence in deputies, who have no confidence in him. The coroner's argument appears to be "solid," and as an evidence that he intends to hold to it, he has already removed several of his deputies. Captain Gallagher, the people's choice, succeeds Henry Kurtz, at Mount Joy and his jurisdiction will be extended to embrace adjoining territory. Squire ner, Mr. Charles Mowery and Mr. A. Frank's domain will also be extended so as to include not only Columbia but Washington and Marietta boroughs-deputys Sciple and Windolph being removed. Our Democratic friend Captain Isaac Hull, will probably succeed the present inefficient appointee at New Holland. The coroner promises us a full list of his reappointments at an early day.

TONY PASTOR.

An Excellent Show at Fulton Opera House Tony Pastor's variety combination attracted a large audience to the opera house last evening, despite the condition of the temperature, which rendered indoor entertainment rather trying. Among the features of the long and excellent bill presented was the act of Frank McNish and the Leland sisters, the grotesque dancing of the former being extremely comical. The French twin sisters are very skillful dancers, and appeared in clogs and reels to great advantage. The personal resem-blance the two young ladies bear to each other is very striking. Tony Pastor sang a number of comic and sentimental songs his well known style, the musical act of Western, in which she displayed her skill in the handling of nearly a dozen different instruments, was capital. William Lester and Paul Allen performed a very funny burlesque act, while Miss Ella Wesner's impersonation of a young swell was up to did a good acf, and Ferguson and Mack, Irish comedians, are one of the best teams in their peculiar life that have ever visited this city. All the above named actors were complimented with the heartiest recalls, and double and triple encores were the order of the evening There were three amusing sketches in the first of which, entitled 'Jealousy," Harry McAvoy and Emma Rogers thoroughly pleased the audience; a laughable interlude, entitled "A Vexatious Subject," in which Dan Collyer, Frank Girard, Harry McAvoy and Emma Rogers were seen, afforded lots of merriment, and in the concluding piece, "Our School Girls," the entire company ap-peared; it was very funny and rounded out a programme that was excellent in every respect.

The Young Botanists.

The pupils of the high school accompanied by their teachers will make an excursion to Chickies to-morrow, with a view of collecting botanical specimens, classifying them and enlarging their collections. 10:25 a. m. and return in the evening. No more delightful place than Chickies could him and he pawned this watch in Harrishave been selected for the excursion, nor one better suited to the purpose of the ex-

A Legal Holiday. Decoration day being a legal heliday, the banks and public offices will be closed

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CURRESPONDENCE Mr. C. E. Graybill, of the banking firm of E. K. Smith & Co., is indisposed and confined to his residence. The river is now neither falling or rising

but is about six inches higher than it was a week ago. Owing to the inability of the Rev. Dr.

Baum, of Philadelphia, to officiate, there will be no services in the E. E. Lutheran church on Sunday next.

Mr. J. L. Wright is about giving his boat the finishing touches of a com-overhauling. It will be launched so The funeral of the late Richard C. Enny

took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and not at two o'clock in the afternoon as we erroneously stated. Our misinformation was received from the undertaking establishment having the remains in charge, and we felt sure there could be no mistake. The funeral was largely attended and the interment was ma Mount Bethel cemetery. The board of school directors, with the members-elect of the incoming board, are

at the high school room this morning in attendance at the exercises of the graduting class. Admission to the room was obtainable to the general public only by special invitation, the room being too small to accommodate an unlimited num-

Col. Samuel Shoch, president of the Cc-lumbia national bank, who has been seri-ously ill for the past month, paid a visit to the banking house this morning and was then driven home. It was his first appearance on the street since he was compelled to take to his bed. The colonel is yet very weak and had to be assisted from and to his carriage.

At the Chestnut Hill iron ore company's

furnaces last evening a plank upon which three men were standing tilted and they were all thrown to the ground between two hot ovens. Mr. Edwin Thomas, one of the three and the superintendent of the furnace had both ankles sprained. The

others escaped with slight injuries.

At a special meeting of the school board held last evening in the law office of W. B. Given, esq., it was decided to continue the building committee. On the recommendation of Superintendent Ames, graduates diplomas were granted to the class of the high school, the members of the same—whose names have already been published in the INTELLIGENCER-having passed satisfactorily the final examination The new school house question will now very likely fall to the lot of the new school board, which comes in in early June, as it is not yet advanced far enough to be disposed of before the expiration of the term of service of the retiring members.

Mount Bethel cemetery just now presents a very handsome appearance and is well worth a visit to those who have a love for floral beauty. With the approach of Decoration day the mounds in the cemetery, each of which contains the remains of some one who has left dear friends here on earth, assume an appearhere on earth, assume an appearance which the green grass of spring alone does not give, but which is heightened by the embellishments which nature's beauty, asisted by human touches of tender hands, can go so far to perfect; and by Monday next, the day appointed to descent the green of the patient's deto decorate the graves of the nation's defenders, the burial ground will be a sea of

beauty. The execises of the graduates at the and other deliveries. Mr. Harry B. Bruner had the salutatory. The "Class History" was given by Miss Maggie H. Purple and Miss Emily S. Richards read an essay on "Cobwebs." Miss Harriet S. Wislar took for the subject of her essay "Mythology" and Miss Ella Ackerman delivered a recitation "An order for a was Miss Picture." "Opportunity" Laura M. Case's subject and Miss Maria Rudenstein told what she knew of Scenery in the United States." Emily W. Baker made the "Class Prophand Miss Sailie S. Smith, the vale dictorian, essayed upon "Character."

CONCERT.

A Fine Entertainment at Trinity Chapel Trinity Lutheran chapel was filled to overflowing last night by an appreciative audience, assembled to hear the concert given by a number of professionals and amateurs whose services were secured for

occasion. Following is the programme: Prayer by Dr. Greenwald; Duet, violin and piano, "Lustpeil overture," Prof. Haas and Martin Rettig; Quartette, "Sun rise" by Woodward's Continental vocalists, Miss Alice Troyer, Miss Minnie Sch-Woodward; Vocal solo, "Twickenham Ferry," by Master Tommy McEvoy; Coruet solo, "Twinkling Star," by Prof. Kil-heffer; Quartet, "On the Mountain High," by Woodward's Continental Vocalists; "Gambrinus Polka," by Martin's orchestra.

"Freuhling auf der Reis'e Waltz," by Martin's orchestra: quartet, " Moonlight on the Lake," by Woodward's Continental Vocalists; piano solo, "Spirit of the Ball Galop," by James Prangley; har monica selections, by Edward Kilheffer; "Fatima Schottische," by Martin's or-chestra; quartet, "Come Where the Lilies by Woodward's Continental Vocalists.

At the conclusion Dr. Greenwald thanked the audience for their attendance, and the performers for the excellence of the music furnished, and closed with the benediction.

Prof. Buchrie's Francischio City Superintendent Buehrle will attend examinations in the public schools as follows: Pupils will provide themselves

with at least one sheet of foolscap paper, to contain their written answers. Direc-tors, parents and friends are cordially in vited to be present.

May 31, Misses Powers and Downey; June 1, Misses Carpenter and Zug; June 2, Mr. Lichty and Miss Etter; June 3, Miss Brubaker; June 7, Mr. Levergood; June 8, Mr. Gates; June 9, Mr. Matz; June 10, Miss G. Bundell; June 13, Miss Huber ; June 14, Misses Stahl and Clarkson; June 15, Misses Buckius and Bun-dell; June 16, Misses Bruning and Marshall; June 19, Misses Carpenter and Johnston ; June 20, Missos Zuercher and Dougherty; June 21, Misses Suydam and

Musselman ; June 23, Misses Rupley and Holbrook ; June 23, African school ; June

24, Primary schools, class A for transfer; June 27, Secondary schools, class A for transfer; June 28, high schools. Buckley Discharged. Buckley, the man who was arrested here on a charge of larceny at Osceola and Harrisburg, was released last evening. The chief of police of Osceola Mills tele-graphed that if the man would give up the watch and value he should be released A friend of Buckley's yesterday went to Harrisburg and secured the watch had been pawned there, and it and the valise were turned over to the chief of police. All the bills contracted by Buckley were paid and be left town this morning. Buckley claims to be entirely innocent of this affair. He says that he bought the valise of a man in Williams-

it to a hotel clerk in whose posses was found. Mayor's .Court. The mayor this morning had but one case. That was a drunk who was picked