Lamaster Entelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1882

We Wait for his Answer. As the editorial tripod of the Examiner is a "red-hot" seat now-a-days, its editor may be excused for habitually and persistently misquoting and garbling the opinions of the INTELLIGENCER. What we have said was that in a controversy between our Republican contemporaries "the sur-rejoinder of the New Bra is that the main issue in that campaignwas that the editor of the Examiner had betraved his constituents, violated his instructions and served a corrupt combination for a corrupt consideration. Since it seems to have escaped the notice of the Examiner that the New Era alleged this, we reproduce from its columns the renewed allegation concerning which we are curious to hear what the editor of the Examiner has to say.

According to the published biography of the editor of the Examiner he was is only a question of private and corporate elected to the state Senate in 1860. "Those old enough to remember the circumstances all know" that he was elected on an anti-corporation, antitonnage-tax-repeal issue, and that his constituents were opposed to that repeal; that the convention which nominated him resolved, "that the candidates of the Senate and House of Representatives, settled by this convention. if elected, are hereby instructed to vote against all motions in any way favoring a repeal of the tonnage tax;" that " it was on that issue he defeated Gen. Sheaffer for re-nomination to the Senate, the general being at that time the solicitor of the company."

Nevertheless, in language as plain as could be made, the Express of 1861 charged that Hiestand " betrayed his constituents, violated his instructions and served a corrupt combination for a corrupt consideration." It said : " A certain 'ring' was formed at Harrisbarg last winter which had the control of certain corporate legislation in which the members of said ring were deeply interested. Of course, a senator of our friend Hiestand's well known energy of character would be in a 'ring' upon the successful workings of which such momentous interests were suspended as the repeal of the tonnage tax and the passage of the Sunbury and Erie bill." It said, too, that " for the support of these measures " the sum paid to " each senator " was \$5,000 " except those who violated the instructions of their constituents" who got an extra \$1,000: and the New Era, in republishing these serious charges, says the accused have never accepted the challenge to vindicate

Whether from not having been out of take nothing out of it. its "swaddling clothes" at that time, or not being "old enough to remember any opinion about the truth of these charges, save that it would rather not

All the same, it would be glad to hear the Examiner's denial of them.

Dropping the Mask.

The Virginia Readjusters, through their newspapers and other political organs, announce that they have gone over, body and breeches not only to the Republican party, but to the federal administration; and that their new gerrymandering apportionment bill is designed to elect eight congressmen out of ten in Virginia who shall be committed and pledged to support President Arthur and his administration. Mahone announces as his shibboleth that hereafter men in Virginia " must be friends or enemies of President Arthur." And, according to Riddleberger, "Readjuster Republicans and Readjuster Democrats should hereafter be administration men." "This classification of the two parties will last as long as the administration approves the objects of the liberal party in Virginia, and shows its approval by confidence and assistence. The help al ready given will probably be continued if the administration can be shown that its confidence is returned." From the freebooters who make up the Mahone-Repudiation party nothing less than this ultimate throwing off all disguise could have been expected. Every pretence of state reform is now of local journalism. In the home field it seen to have been a fraud. Democrats has been wide awake in gleaning the news who cannot be carried over to the Republican party are now expected to leave as an exponent of Democratic doctrine it the Readjuster ranks, and Republicans has spoken with no uncertain sound. who do not like to hear the crack of Mahone's whip may quit their old organ. ization. He is in supreme command of the organization and the patronage in Virginia. Between him and Arthur there is a "reciprocal" relation, and the people of the whole country are invited to contemplate the spectacle of their national administration yoked up with the repudiationists of Virginia and di viding the spoils.

IT is hard to keep track of the decisions of our supreme court on questions of contributory negligence in suits brought by persons who suffer injuries and who seek to recover damages from railroad companies. We have lately seen that the court, having aforetime detre passer upon its property, afterwards in the same case sought and found a less righteous ground than this upon which to reach the same determination of the case as before. Recently it has decided that a person crossing a railroad by a well known footpath, not a public c rossing, known to employees and officers of the company, and the use permitted without let or hindrance, cannot be regarded as a trespasser; and it reaffirms the doctrine that "even a trespasser may have some rights which even a railroad company is bound to respect."

for county solicitor as in any question on always speaks of the male seals as bulls. which "it has already indicated its poli- of the female seals as cows and of their cy," and it would itself no discredit young as "pups." and might atone for some of its past mistakes in helping to elect as good a man as Mr. Beyer to this highly impor-

tant office. THE "sentimental" Republican papers and the church conventions which are indulging in expressions of gratitude for the veto of the anti-Chinese bill, all proceed upon the assumption that the position to any restriction upon Chinese immigration. He has done no such thing. In accordance with the last Republican national platform he has declared himself in favor of a limit to that "evil of great magnitude," and a reference to the famous Morey letter will show that even Garfield put himself on the record substantially in favor of restrictive and exclusive legislation. That famous letter was as follows:

I take it that the question of employes economy, and individuals or companies have the right to buy labor where they can get it cheapest. We have a treaty with the Chinese government which should be religiously kept until its provisions are abrogated by the action of the general government, and I am not prepared to say that it should be abrogated until our great manufacturing interests are conserved in the matter of labor.

In Garfield's reply to Chairman Jewell. denouncing the Morey letter as a forgery, he said, "its stupid and brutal sentiments I never expressed or entertained." Now what were its "stupid and brutal" sentiments in the estimation of Mr. Garfield's party?

THE World calls attention to the gratifying and significant fact that by far a majority of the emigrants now teeming towards America, in greater numbers than ever, are able-bodied men who come here with the certainty that their labor, being productive and necessary, will be rewarded; and that most of them bring with them more or less capital, which is, however, scarcely worth reckoning compared with the advantages of their skilled labor to a country with the grand capabilities afforded by the United States. The objective point of our immigrant industry is almost entirely the development of our agricultural resources. and in that aspect it is to be most cordially welcomed. Agriculture is the basis of our wealth and permanent prosperity. In it there can be no dangerous competition, no disastrous over-production. It is the independent, self-supporting pursuit of man. The difference between the immigrants who come in at our Eastern gates and those who are to be excluded at the Western, is that the latter bring nothing into this country, and the former

GOVERNOR FOSTER has appointed April the circumstances," or for other reasons, 27 as a day for the planting of forest trees the Intelligencer has not expressed in Ohio by the roadside, in groves and about homes.

> by J. R. Van Ormer. S. T. Shugert retains his interest in the paper and it expects to be as enterprising as ever.

> THE Press speaks of Arthur's appointment of Worthington for collector at Boston as "a factional appointment, made apparently to aid a faction ; the nomination is one which has no justification." But neither the Press nor any other H. B. organ has designed to point out wherein this appointment differs from Garfield's appointment of Robertson as collector of

Cypriote antiquities, that magazine in the evidence in the case, and gives a supple. from Dr. Wharton from their context. ment illustrating some of the startling That learned author nowhere lays down transformations the statuary has under-

THE Bristol Observer enters upon its contrary." twelfth year with every indication of deserved prosperity. Whatever meed of success has fallen to our esteemed Bucks county contemporary has been won by honest devotion to the legitimate sphere and presenting it in attractive shape, and at Chicago.

A STOWAWAY. All from the wreck had fied and found their lives save one.

The captain—monarch of the quarter deck—
Left by his own imperious will, at length—
Bound to his breast the belt that offer'd life,
When—suddenly, as if of nothing born—
A strange, pale face looked at him from the
shrouds:

shrouds;
A lad, a stowaway, never before
Seen by his eyes. No time for questioning:
From his brave heart unclasping quick the
belt,
He gave it to his brother. "I can swim
That far, my boy" said he.

Ab sad untruth!

The billow that laid down upon the sands
The ocoan-waif, his savior dragged to death.

—Our Continent.

Appropos of the suggestion that one of the committee on text books of the Reading school board cannot read or write, the Record thinks that " for all that, he may be the most efficient of the members

of the committee. He certainly knows cided that a railroad owed no duty to a how to value education as a man values his dinner who is obliged to go without his dinner. It is not so very many years ago that the state of Pennsylvania elected a canal commissioner who was quite as deficient in the knowledge of the schools, but he was fully up to the measure of his associates in business aptitude, and ahead of them in natural abilities. It is very much to know how to read and write, but

One great scientific problem has been solved. The French Biological society decides that a man is 'dead drunk" THE New Era probably does well to tion of 1 of alcohol to 195 of blood. It hold possession of valuable forest lands, go out of the ticket-making business. Four years ago it marked "a corrupt combination" for the benefit of Mentzer and McMellen and last year it was tainted with the scarcely less dishoner.

In old possession of valuable lorest lands, of which a bill now before Congress seeks to dispossess them. They are to be crowded into the White Earth reservation, in Minnesota, and the lands sold off by auction for their benefit, whether they tained with the scarcely less dishoner.

In old possession of valuable lorest lands, of which a bill now before Congress seeks to dispossess them. They are to be crowded into the White Earth reservation, in Minnesota, and the lands sold off by auction for their benefit, whether they less dishoner. tainted with the scarcely less dishonorable fellowship of Sensenig and Johnson. blood contains one part of alcohol, death wish it or not. And the people of the neighborhood charge that the bill is so

In 1881 there were expended within the Kingdom the following sams for drink: Beer, \$364,045,710; British spirits, \$143,-653,595; foreign spirits, \$49,775,590; wine, \$70,401 405; British wines, \$7,500. 000. The total is \$635,372,300 as compared with \$611,396,375 for 1880. During the past ten years the expenditure upon intoxicating drinks is estimated at \$7,180.president has somehow indicated his op- 000,000. Estimating the indirect cost and losses resulting from drinking at \$500,000,-000 annually, the total cost and loss to the British nation from its drink expenditure is over \$1,200,000,000 yearly. The statistics show that in the last twenty-five years the evils which chiefly result from drink, crime, pauperism and lunacy have gained ground, and that the Britain of today is actually worse off, in spite of the moral agencies that are presumed to be in operation to check intemperance, than the Britain of 1857.

PERSONAL.

Mr. REUBEN SPRINGER has promised to pay for another building for the Cincinnati college of music, the estimated expense being about \$40,000.

The Montgomery steam fire engine company have elected Hon. HENRY P. Ross, president judge of Montgomery county, a delegate to the firemen's state convention, to be held at Bradford, Pa., in September next.

Prince GORTSCHAKOFF's final, irrevocable, positively last retirement from the post of prime minister of Russia is announced. This event has happened so often that no one will believe it as long as the wise old chancellor lives.

Prince BISMARCE, having lately entered on his sixty-ninth year has been overwhelmed with the congratulations of his friends. "I would answer you all with my own hand," he says, genially, "but my fingers are weak and I can scarcely put pen to paper."

Miss CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, the actress, is playing in Pittsburgh and the good people of that city are awakened to the fact that the lady is no "spring chicken" by the publication in one of the papers of a programme in which she appeared in that city as a "star" on the 25th of December, 1862.

Dean Bradley has issued a statement oncerning the memorial window to the late Dean STANLEY subscribed to by Americans. He says the list of subscribers thoroughly bears out the statement of Rev. Philip Brooks as to its widely representative character, and it would be invidious to make a selection; but it is interesting o remark that the name of Henry W.Longfellow, following that of Oliver Wendell Helmes, is followed by those of Ralph Waldo Emerson and John G. Whittier. Donser's bail has been forfeited, and it sold all his property in New Mexico, and that he has either gone into old Mexico or some other country whence he cannot be Maj. R.H. Forster has withdrawn from extradited. It is also said that Dorsey the Centre Democrat, and his place is filled has made some four or five million dollars out of the Star Routes, and that Brady. who helped him in his schemes, is almost penniless, a sheriff having levied upon some of his property last week and carried it off. BRADY is all broken up, to use a deal of money in unfortunate specula-

Judge Advocate General Swain is not yet sixty-two years old, so that the World thinks he will have to be retired by some other means than through the proposed law of which General Sherman is the prospective target. The Albany Law Jour-Now that a new investigation is to be nal fairly flays the judge advocate general had by the New York Metropolitan mu- and cites English and American cases by seum into the charges originally published | the dozen to illustrate its text that "the in the Art Amateur, alleging improper | judge advocate general has suffered his restorations in the Cesnola collection of projudices and emotions to run away with his legal judgment" in the Mason case, April number discusses at length the new | and that he "has wrested his quotations such a preposterous doctrine as the judge citations and his conclusions are all to the United States bonds.

Records of Disaster. Jacob Lister, while bathing in a pond

on Sunday evening near Atlanta, Ga., was seized with cramps and drowned. W. A. Hulbert, president of the Chicago league, died of heart disease and dropsy

Brooklyn, N. Y., fell through a hatchway and was killed. Ella Ching, aged 56 years, residing on

street, Philadelphia, was found drowned in the over-flowed cellar of her resi-Walter Pearl, aged 65 years, and his

youngest son, Benjamin, aged 25 years, were drowned at Halifax, N. S., while attempting to cross Chester bay in a small The dam across the Rock river at Janesrille. Wis., was swept away by the water

and in consequence the wheels of eleven mills and factories are stopped. Rev. Lorenzo Barber, who was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun near Troy, N. Y., was well known as the fighting Chaplain " of Berden's sharpshooters during the rebellion.

The brother of James Gilliland, who was buried two weeks ago, came from a distance and had the body exhumed and found that it bore evidences of having been buried alive. The body was turned to one side and the face was scratched from evident struggling.

Infamous Jobs on Hand.

An infamous job at the expense of the ndians is still on the carpet in Colorado and another is proposed in Minnesota. The lands of the Utes in the former state have been seized in large quantities by white squatters; and the state government, instead of asking how it may restore these lands to their proper owners, is occupied with plans to get their owners to abdicate when the vital fluid presents the propor- | Minnesota and Dakota, the Dakotas still

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

trange Family Bereavem

Coffee-Losses by Fire. Until a week ago the family of Matthias Burkert, of Cressona, contained four boys, aged respectively nine, seven, five and two years. Last Monday the eldest complained of ill health and died on Wednesday. While the parents were attending the funeral on Good Friday the third in age died and the second in age was taken He also died on Saturday. A few hours later the youngest was stricken down and died, thus making three corpses in the family at the same time and the fourth death in five days. The attending physicians pronounce the cases to have been malignant scarlet fever. Poison in the Coffee.

Mary Booth, 14 years old, and Martha Jones, a colored woman, have been arrested and committed to jail in Surrey county, Va., on the charge of being concerned in the murder of Mrs. R C. Gray and Travis Jones, who were killed last week by drinking coffee in which strichnine had been placed. The girl avows her innocence, and asserts that she saw Martin Jones put poison in the coffee while carrying it from the kitchen to the family table. Mrs. Gray was a former resident of Chicago, and in company with her husband moved to Virginia a short time ago.

Losses by Fire. A fire in Red Wing, Minnesots, on Sun-day night, destroyed the opera house, five stores, two stables and two dwellings, causing a loss estimated at \$65,000. The Powell tool campany's forge, in

night. Loss \$25,000. Its destruction throws 130 men out of work. badly as to be hardly recognizable.

The Budget of Crime. D. J. Albert's jewelry store at East Liverpool, Ohio, was entered by thieves on Sunday night and the safe blown open and robbed of about \$5,000 worth of

her honor shot and dangerously wounded a young man named James, who is not, owever a relative John Philips, an old and prominent citizen of Dinwiddie county, Virginia, com-

mitted suicide on Sunday, by shooting himself. He had previously made three attempts to kill himself. Three Chinamen were robbed and murdered in their cabin at Camas, Idaho, on the 2d instant, and the cabin was burned

to conceal the crime. A young white man who exhibited large quantities of gold dust has been arrested on suspicion. G. W. Gray shot and fatally wounded E. P. Jordan at the Sam Houston Normal institute, Huntsville, Texas, of which both were pupils. Jordon was the aggressor. The matter originated in a comic valentine

JOHN POTT'S REWARD.

sent in February.

How He Was Repaid for Adopting and Edu-

Thirty years ago a poor girl named Carrie Roper, in garments tattered and torn, village blacksmith, in what is now known is understood in Washington that he has as Brooklyn, Pa., a few miles from Carbondale. Mr. Potts took the girl in and suggested to his wife that they adopt her. they having no children of their own. Mrs. Potts objected, feeling it her duty to take one of four of her sister's daughters, if it was deemed expedient to adopt a daughter. Mr. Potts would not ten to his wife's suggestions, and determined to support the girl. He sent her to a school in Bucks county, where she took up the study of music with her academic course, and graduated with high honors. Two years after she graduated common expression, and has lost a great Potts failed to learn of her whereabouts. His inquiries did not bring any tidings of the girl, and he gave her up as dead. His wife died in the spring of 1877, and he lived alone. He still continued his business as blacksmith, though unable to save anything from his earnings with which to pay off low mortgages on his property. Two weeks ago a strange lady appeared at the post office in Brooklyn, and introduced herself as Mrs. James Rutledge of Pittsburg, wife of a millionaire. She inquired for John Potts, and was escorted to his home. The old gentleman recognized her at sight, and was overcome with joy at her appearance. The lady had come to take Potts to her home, where he was to enjoy the freedom of her home during his remaining days. She paid off the mortgages on the Potts property, purchased a andsome monument for the grave of Mrs. Potts, and started with her old friend for her home in Pittsburgh. Soon after their advocate general seeks to imply, but his arrival she made Potts a gift of \$50,000 in

What Wolfe Will Do. "So far as I am personally concerned I will take Mr. Rawle as the candidate for supreme judge of the Independents," Hon. Charles S. Wolfe to a Record reporter yesterday. "He is a good man, and will no doubt make an excellent judge. But I cannot say that we will have anyball club, and of the National baseball thing to do with the rest of the ticket as named by Mr. Cameron. The Independents are stronger to day than they were Peter Flaherty, a carpenter, 25 years last year, and we propose to name a ticket old, employed on the Garfield building at of our own. Who the candidates will be of our own. Who the candidates will be is something that caunot be told now. But I think they will feel kindly toward Rawle. The situation is about this: If Westminster avenue, north of Ffty-third the Democrats have horse sense and name a good ticket, one that is progressive and up with the times, they will defeat Beaver and the rest of the Cameron men; but if they do not place a good ticket in the field the Stalwarts will win, and the result will be the disintegration of the Democratic party and the formation of a new party in this state, composed of the best element of the two prominent parties as they now stand. I ascertained in the last campaign that plenty of well-known Democrats in the state were ready to break away from their party and come out as Independents. The Democrats out as Independents. The Democrats could not do better than to name Judge Trunkey as their candidate for governor, and I have already suggested Mr. Pattison as the candidate for lieutenant governor.'

Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending April 10, 1882 :

Ladies' List.—Miss Alice Alwine (for.), Mrs. Mary Bartch, Mrs. Mary Rose, Kate | an average price of \$194 per head; two of Coppenheffer, Mrs. Amelia Dunlan, Miss them brought \$260 each. Ray Earle, Mrs. Mary J. Fry, Mrs. John R. Gable, Miss Lizzie Gochenour, Miss party, and at the same place, 17 head of Emma Garet, Miss M. A. Habecker, Rose Kehoe, Miss Lizzie Kellenberger, Mrs. S. E. King, Miss Annie G. Kreider, Miss C. Lence, Miss Malinda Reppert, Miss Speer, Miss Aunie Snyder, Mrs. Hariett Willson, Mrs. Sallie Willson, Miss Hattie Young. Gent's List.-Jacob Aument, Henry Beinhauer (for.), John Baird, Alfred H. telephone wire. While striking upon the Briggs, Geo. Bryant, Edward Bohan. John A. Douglass & Co., John O. Dutcall, Herman Helman, John L. Knight, D. M. Mr. Hatz struck the palm of his hand Kline, B. F. Lauber, Jno. McFailand, with great force against the rather blunt

A Purse Stolen. Before the present board of auditors has finished its work, however, it will discover that as much "principle" is a mere fraction of the pine lands of these reservations at a mere fraction of him think he had lost it.

Invariably ensues. But science is not to drawn as to enable a ring of capitalists, evening placed his purse in his pants another, the two sacks being united by a ligament half an inch in length, giving the egg the appearance of a pair of old fashion and the seam of his pocket cut, to make him think he had lost it.

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SUDDEN DEATHS.

ACUIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF DAILY A POPULAR YOUNG MERCHANTSTRICK.

The Young May Die, the Old Must Die." Seldom has this community been more shocked and surprised than by the intelligence which went forth through it last evening that Mr. Chas. G. Rhoads, of the firm of H. Z. Rhoads & Bro., had died about 7 p. m., at his residence on South Prince street. Mr. Rhoads was in his usual health and attending to business on Saturday, and was out on Sunday. He seems to have taken some cold and retired early on Sunday evening. He suffered from some rheumatic twinges that night and next morning, but by noon he had rallied and was in apparently very good condition. About 2 p.m. he suffered a congestive chill, sank into semi-consciousness, from which he never recovered and in a few hours was dead.

Mr. Rhoads was a son of the late Jacob H. Rhoads and was born in this city in 1345; he learned the watch making business and after the firm of Rhoads & Gillespie was dissolved and when Charles was only 20 years of age he became associated with his elder brother, and under their joint management the business has gradually developed and extended into one of the heaviest and most successful in this city and among the first stores of its kind in the state. Mr. Rhoads was singularly attentive to his business interests and his energy, taste, skilled workmanship and affability made him one of the most popular and successful of our young busi-

Some six years ago he was married to Miss Massey, daughter of the late Hon. Cleveland, Ohio, was burned the same Thomas H. Burrowes, and he leaves a widow and three children. In social circles he had always been a favorite, and Mrs. William Davenport, aged twenty- his geniality, courtesy and hospitality enfive, of Montague, N. J., was setting in deared him to a wide circle of friends. his geniality, courtesy and hospitality enfront of fireplace asleep, her clothes caught His sudden death inflicts a severe pang fire, and when found she was burned so and evokes a universal sympathy for his

afflicted family.
Mr. Rhoads' mother, his uncle, Mr Zahm, and other relatives, are now somewhere on the route homeward from Florida. Since their departure from Lancaster, Mrs. Chas. Shreiner, of their family, has died; and among recent deaths which Elizabeth McCue, a young woman of affected the social and business relations Pittsburgh, in a fit of rage and to vindicate of Mr. Rhoads, his friends now sadly recall affected the social and business relations those of Mr. Henry F. Bowman, of Rhoads & Bro.'s store; Mr. Rhoads' sis-ter, Miss Lida, his sister-in-law Miss Annie C. Burrowes, and still more recently his brother in law, Mr. Harry Groff.

Another Sudden Death. Nicholas Basch, aged 85, residing with his son Michael, at No. 410 East King street. died suddenly this morning. He had not been well since Saturday, but was still able to be about. This morning when found he was lying across the bed with his mouth open and breathing very heavily, and he died in a few minutes. Deputy Coroner John B. Snyder held an inquest on the remains, Dr. Compton making the examina tion, and the verdict was "death from heart disease." The deceased was a German and was a widower, his wife having died years ago. He made his home with his son and has not worked for some years.

THE LEAD

Our Local Tobacco Trace. The market has been comparatively quiet during the past week. A few buvers to 8 cents per pound.

Several dealers from abroad, who have packed largely in this city, have completed their packing, closed their warehouses and gone home, and will not return until sampling time, unless some unforseen event calls them back.

About 200 cases of old tobacco were sold last week on private terms. The most active inquiry has been for fillers and other ow grade goods. One of our heavy Lancaster packers has

returned from New York state, where he packed and shipped to New York city 1,000 cases of New York leaf. Our eigar manufacturers complain of

dull times which they charge to the con-tinued agitation in Congress of the question of repeal or modification of the tobacco tax. Very little has yet been done by farmers

in furtherance of the new crop, the weather having been rather unpropitious. The young plants were coming on very well up to the end of last week, but the snowstorm of Monday and the heavy frost of last night have no doubt frozen many of them. Fortunately a great proportion of the seed beds are not far enough advanced to be in-

During the last week the trade in leaf has been rather slow in the lower end. owing to the very small quantity still in the hands of the growers. Some buyers are still out, but the drives are too long fer the goods gathered in. Yet plenty of tobacco that has been condemned on account of white vein, shortness and every other complaint, has been during the last three weeks taken at full rates. One crop of two acres had been hauled to Lancaster early this season; the grower was paid to take it home again; it was taken back again last week for more money than it was sold for before. Of course such occurrences are not often, but they go very far to make farmers have little confidence in the judgment of buyers.

Among the sales this week we notice Wm. Phillips, Colerain, 2 acres to Lovitt of Oxford, at 13, 7, 5, 8. Wm. Wilson, 1 acre to Shults private

Genry Miner, Providence, to L.T. Hensel cre at 15, 8, 5, 2. Wm. McMichael, of Eden, to Phenegar acre hail cut, 4 through.

Asron Wade, to Hostetter, 2 acres hai cut at 51. W. D. Russell, of Bart to Phonegar of

Strasburg at 71 through. Geo. Scott, to the same at 82 through. John Demsey, to same at 82. Michael Scott, to same at 93 for all but fillers : fillers 3 cents. M. Pickel, same, 10 and 8.

to selling at less prices than their neighbors got early in the season.

Sales of Horses. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale, at the Merrimac house, Lancaster city, Pa., on Saturday, 8th inst., for Geo. Grossman, 16 head of Ohio horses at

On Monday, 10th inst., for the same Canada horses at an average price of \$281; the highest one sold brought \$381.

Accident On Saturday, Jacob Hats, the telegraph builder, received a severe wound in the hand while using an auger in putting up a handle of the anger to force it through a hole just bored, the handle broke off and pointed tang of the auger, which pe

A Double Easter Egg.

A hen on the premises of John A. Snyder celebrated Easter by laying an egg of | time.

ST. ANTHONY'S FAIR.

OPENING NIGHT AT EXCELSION BALL. A Handsome Display of Useful and Grus-

mental Goods-Valuable Articles for Sale and to be Voted and Chanced Off Last evening the fair under the auspices of Et. Anthony's Catholic church began in best advantage, the opening was entirely satisfactory, and the attendance may be expected to grow with each successive night during the continuance of the enterprise. The large and cheerful room pre-sents quite au attractive appearance. The tables are all nicely arranged and elaborately ornamented with fancy articles and many things of real use. The walls are hung with pictures and portraits that lend an additional charm to this spectacle, while everywhere are the evidences of good taste always apparent in the enter-

prises of St. Anthony's congregation.
On entering the room the first table encountered is the confectionery, in charge of Miss Mary Kaul, Miss Mary Suter and Miss Lizzie Strobel. Here there is an abundance of toothsome cakes, confections, fruits, &c., while a feature of the display is a large and elegant paschal erayon Bruner, Lebanon, which will be disposed of by chance.

Next adjoining is the lunch department, where the visitor is sure of a good substantial meal at the low price of fifty cents, or for a quarter and fifteen cents out. Last night a turkey supper was served, and it is needless to say the great American fowl was done to the most dolicious brown, that his flesh was rich, juicy and tender, and that the side dishes and condiments were enough to tempt the appetite of an epicure. Mrs. Mary Grove is in charge here, and her able assistants are Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Leech, Mrs. Heidig and others.

Coming to the table of the Altar society. we find a liberal display of fancy goods and many articles of ornament and use, among the latter being wearing apparel and such like. There are a number of wax girl figures, dressed in uniform attire and arranged as a class, which is to be chanced off. Here sets of dishes, silver casters and other articles of value are exposed for sale at nominal prices. The wax fruit on this table is an excellent piece of work and very handsome; it was made by the Sisters at York. There is a large cushion and a smaller one embroidered in gold, and also pictures of St. Anthony and

of Pope Leo.

The adjoining space is occupied by a cabinet organ and a very nice cottage suit of furniture, the latter conated by Mr. John'Hiemenz, while an elegant reception chair and a rocker were the gifts of Mr. John Bowman of Lebanon. The Sodality table is presided over by

Mrs. Salone Yecker, whose assistants are Misses Emma Blankemeyer, Anne Ransing, Helen Steinwandel and others. This table is very liberally supplied with articles of use and beauty. The very elegant silver pitcher was presented by Mrs. Quinn, of Philadelphia; there is a beautiful wax cross and wax flowers, whilst a feature of unique design is a bridal party, whom the priest is uniting in dal party, whom the priest is uniting in programme has been prepared, and it is are still in the field picking up such lots marriage; the work is in wax, is very as they can find. They say there is yet well done, and was made by Miss Mary plenty of tobacco in this county-from Kaul, a sister of Father Kaul; it will be 5,000 to 10,000 cases-in the hands of chanced off. The crayon drawing of the growers, but the most of it is short and Blessed Virgin, by Miss Ida Youtz, a pupil inferior, and not worth more than from 2 of the Sacred Heart academy, is capitally executed, as is likewise the crayon ' Homo," by Katie Kinnard, also a pupil of the Sacred Heart. Both pictures will be chanced. The large and excellent framed photograph of Father Christ will be similarly disposed of. There are scrap books, albums, a large bride doll, figure of Our Lady of Lourdes, sets of dishes, fancy and useful articles, wearing apparel, &c., for sale, and altogether the display of the So-dality young ladies is creditable and in

The toy table is the south side of the room, is in charge of the Misses Ursprung, and is loaded down with toys of every description. It is quite an attractive spot for the little people, and will no doubt be liberally patronized.

Among the more valuable articles to be voted off are a cabinet organ, a sewing machine, a gentleman's gold watch, a lady's gold watch, a set of boxing gloves, a large velocipede, a pair of handsome skates, a boy's sled, a lady's gold ring, a large and handsome brde doll, and some direction of Mr. John Hiemenz. Whilst

those heretofore mentioned, will include for recorder this year.

three tons of coal and two hundred weight In political circles the story goes that it

of flour. The fair will be open every night until also on Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The committee to whom is due the credit ordinates and to take a "living salary, of the successful inauguration of the fair conditioned that they shall be paid to pay off.

Mennenite Meeting House, During the last few years a great many

Germans have gone from the upper end of this county to the lower section, and in the township of Drumore there has been that Good "has him" on the agreement, the largest number settled. Among them the most have been members of the stennonite church, and there being no church of that denomination south of New Providence the want has been supplied by the erection of a substantial building for that purpose at Mechanics Grove on an acre of land donated by Abram Brubaker. On next Thursday-it will be dedicated and quite a number of divines will be present. Rev. Amos Herr will preach the sermon. Several farmers are casing preferring it He will also preach during the summer to this congregation, and some time during the fall a minister will be shown from the congregation by lot, as is their usual way of selecting a minister.

A NATTOW LACADO.

On Thursday afternoon the train which leaves Quarryville at half past two took on several ore cars at New Providence loaded with ore for Conestoga furnace. When on Atlee, esq., Dr. Wm. Blackwood, George the Mill Creek bridge it was discovered that an axle was broken on one of them. With much care it was gotten over and was roped off the track where it still lies. The ore cars were in front of the passenger cars and it was a lucky circumstance that it was discovered in time to prevent a serious accident. To say that the passengers were scared is drawing it mild.

train on the Quarryville R. R., was badly McCaskey. queesed between two cars at Petersburg. on Friday. He was coupling a coal car to a western grain car which had no bumpers to it. He was seriously bruised and will be unable to be on duty for some

Mayor's Court.

This morning the mayor sent one drunk to jail for 30 days and discharged another on payment of costs. He also them at Water and Orange streets.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CURRESPONDENCE.

dairs Along the Susquehanus-Gleanings in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelligencer's Reporter. Westminster Presbytery,

The Westminster Presbytery met in the Excelsion hall, East King street, and considering that it was the first night, and that as yet Father Kaul and his indefatigable corps of assistants had not fully succeeded in arranging the display to the best adventage the organize was antical. members to examine church records were made. But as all the clerical and lay members had not yet reported, and some arrived this morning, the roll and list of appointments have not yet been completed and will be published hereafter, with a fuller report of the proceedings. This morning the principal business was the election of delegates to Assembly.

Organizing the Store Works Company A large and spirited meeting of the stockholders of the new stove works was held in Odd Fellows' hall last evening, President Myers and Secretary Crane in the chairs. Mr. North's committee to nominate a board of stockholders reported, recommending Geo. W. Halde man, J. A. Myers, Samuel Filbert, Hiram Wilson, James Perrottet, Wm. B. Given, S. G. Detwiler, Wm. Patton and A

Some discussion ensued as to the powers of the committee, and it was explained that to procure the charter three irectors and a treasurer must be named. Finally, on motion of M. A. Jessel, the nine gentlemen suggested by the commit-tee ware elected directors for one year. respectively less elaborate lunches are set Then a controversy ensued as to whether the stockholders or the directors elect should choose the treasurer; the motion of A. J. Kauffman, esq., that the directors elect him was carried. Motions were made and prevailed recommending the names of S. S. Detwiler, and J. H. Herr, to the board for treasurer. The board was instructed to elect its own officers. The agreement with the heirs of O. B. Keely was read. The subscription committee reported that W. F. Lockard, of Philalelphia, had taken \$5,000 worth of stock and H. H. Houston \$1,000. The location of the works has not yet been decided.

The Rolling Mills. The Shawnee rolling, mill which stopped week ago, will again start in a few days. The Susquehanna rolling mill company yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 20 per cent. This certainly reflects a great deal of credit upon the managers, who have worked earnestly for the success of the mill, and we feel assured that their efforts have been appreciated not only by the stockholders, but by our citizens. The Borough Budget.

Early market began this morning and vill continue until the middle of October. Our citizens are not over pleased with it, but they must "grin and bear it."

A mother and thirteen children have recently arrived in this county from Germany. They settled at Chestnut hill where they are now living. A betrothed

oped the " white folks in large numbers.

The M. E. Sunday school's library was increased this morning by the addition of one hundred new and elegant bound books.

The fishing season has now opened in earnest, all the batteries below the dam being now in full operation. The catch has thus far been very small compared to that of former seasons. Mud Island batteries are catching the largest number of shad. Yesterday they succeeded in landing about five hundred. The eatch at

AN SEOJ BUIT.

Trouble in the Recorder's Office. Charles H. Fasnacht, who has been deputy recorder under John P. Good for about two years, has quit his service. He has also brought suit by his counsel J. Hay Brown and Chas, I. Landis, esqs., against Recorder Good to recover \$800, which he alleges to be due him for salary. Mr. Fasnacht claims that he was to receive \$1,000 per year from Good for working in the office, but has received only \$13 others. The voting will be under the per week. Good alleges that he was to pay Fasnacht but \$12 per week, and he there are plenty of candidates for the has always done that; and further that articles enumerated it is impossible to because he refused to lend Fasnacht \$100 publish a full list of their names, as the for "campaign expenses" he quit work field is open to all comers.

The chancing will be under the direct supervision of Father Kaul, and the articles to be so disposed of, in addition to chances of Fasnacht, who is a candidate

is customary for persons who propose to become candidates for county offices and Saturday night, 22d inst., inclusive, and | who want to get some acquaintance with the duties, to enter the offices as subconsists of Rev. Father Kaul, Fabian more if they fail to make the Yecker and Anthony Matt. The enter- succession. A good many politicians prise is deserving of liberal and substant think some such arrangement exial patronage, as the congregation have isted in this case and that Fasnacht long been struggling under the weight of was to get \$600 in regular weekly installa heavy debt which they are endeavoring ments, and, if by his acquaintance in the office and through Good's influence, he made the nomination, that was to be his entire salary, but that if he failed he was to have the other \$400. It is argued that he would not otherwise have left \$400 a year stand for so long a time. It is claimed that Good "has him" on the agreement, eration. The developments of the suit may throw some light upon the customs of Court House Row.

OFFICERS KLEUTED

St. John's Free Episcopal Church. The following named vestrymen were elected yesterday afternoon by the mem-bers of St. John's Free Episcopal church : J. M. W. Geist, Henry P. Carson, Hon. Thos. E. Franklin, James A. Miller, Adam G. Groff, Herbert W. Hartman, Wm. O. Marshall,

Messrs, Franklin, Groff and Hartman are new members, and succeed Isaac Dil-ler, George Diller and John I. Hartman. St. James' Church.

The following vestrymen were yester-day elected by the members of St. James' church : Dr. John L. Atlee, Wm. A. Calder, Simon P. Eaby, esq., B. Frank Esbleman, esq., George Franklin, esq., Newton Lightner, esq., J. P. McCaskey, Wm. A. Morton, S. H. Reynolds, esq., Francis Shroder.

The Inquirer Printing Company. The stockholders of the Inquirer print ing and publishing company yesterday afternoon elected the following directors: J. P. Wickersham, Edward Brooks, D. B. A. R. Manly, conductor of a freight Franklin, William Compton and J. P.

> Fish Marnet Established. As will be seen by an advertisement elsewhere the city fish dealers have established

a fish market at the corner of Water and Orange streets, where until the city councils enact the necessary legislation, the sale of fish will be confined, as the mar-kets in Centre Square and at Vine street