### Lamaster Intelligencer

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1882.

Tardy Justice. Fitz John Porter is again denied the measure of justice which has been so long due to him and which has been so court organized to convict, his vindica. about it ?" And he found out. tion in popular opinion was accomplished even long before the verdict of the first court martial was reversed by a rehearing of the case. The board convened for this rehearing was not prepossessed in his favor and he had no chance before it save that which truth was given by a fuller knowledge of the facts that had been shamefully distorted for his conviction. But that board, after a long and patient rehearing, felt bound to report that in Major General Fitz John Porter, and to restore him to the positions of which that sentence deprived him, such

restoration to take effect from the date of his dismissal from service." On the 5th of June, 1879, the report and proceedings of the board were transmitted to Congress by the president, who in his accompanying message said: "I have given to this report such examination as satisfies me that I ought to lay the proceedings and conclusions of the board before Congress. As I am without has money enough to take his family on a power, in the absence of legislation, to pleasure trip to California. act upon the recommendations of the report further than by submitting the in Philadelphia, but his ward has turned same to Congress, the proceedings and out to be inclined toward reform and Quay conclusions of the board are transmitted for the information of Congress and such | West before long. action as in your wisdom shall seem expedient and just."

for the grievous wrong done him in all The Philadelphia Press suggests that these years. Even Grant, capable as he is with Chauncey F. Black for lieutenant for the grievous wrong done him in all of the lowest partisan meanness to a fellow soldier, has been forced to admit had done Porter injustice upon a mis apprehension of the facts. Congress, however, has failed to right him, and now when the appeal is made to the president, his attorney general finds that that a plantiff must take libellous he has no technical power to review and statements as a whole and not pick the annul the sentence of a court martial, epithets upon which he prefers to go to By this means Arthur gets rid of what trial. The suit was first brought by Kelley was no doubt a troublesome question to charged Kelley with having stolen \$100,000 him, but he increases the responsibility on fraudulent bills as sheriff. Havemeyer's of Congress to lose no time in this affair; death interrupted the suit, and it was and as a matter which concerns the renewed against Waterbury, who furnishhonor of the country as well as the fame ed Havemeyer his facts. Waterbury of Gen. Porter the Democratic members statements, and on a final appeal he has are conducted in an honest and economistatements, and on a final appeal he has of Congress should proceed instantly to secured a trial upon the merits, whereove for his reappointment to the army with all the profits and honors he has lost by his undeserved retirement from

### Freight Discrimination.

The iron manufacturers on the Pennsylvania railroad seem to have a proper appreciation of the significance of the recent charge of Judge Baxter, of Cleveland, on freight discriminations, which has already been published and com mented upon in this journal. They ues to reprint the falsehoods of 21 years kept there to administer to the wants of have published and are circulating an ago......In the emphatic language of address containing the main points of this judicial deliverance and applying it to the discriminations conversive exact. to the discriminations, oppressive exactions and arbitrary rulings, from which they now suffer on the Pennsylvania in his vest pocket, only to still his gall railroad, which absorbs by increased dipped pen from abusing David Steacy. freight all their advance in profits; which will furnish only such transportation as will supply manufacturers with necessary for any man or measure, he to the coal of this company; but the whom the promise was given should desiginiquitous and oppressive policy imposed nate..... The mild mannered bespecupon others is not applied to the Bessemer works-that amply protected monopoly-because their stockholders are identified with the management of the because the world had punished his vilrailroad company. As we have heretofore suggested, the prudent man feeds rather than slaughters the fowl that lays golden eggs, but the P. R. R. management, admitting that the local freight is its life blood and the basis of all of its prosperity, insists upon discriminating against its best patrons, incurs their hostility and defies the fundamental law of the commonwealth governing all else within its borders. Judgment upon such a policy as this cannot long be delayed if, knowing their rights, the manufacturers will only stand together to

THE Standard oil company keeps house a good deal like the fellow kept tavern on the state line, moving from one side to the other as the tax gatherer came and left. The Standard has evaded taxation here because it is not a Pennsylvania corporation, and has escaped levy in Ohio because it does its business and makes its money in Pennsylvania. As it is a corporation that almost any state would like to catch and tax, the Ohio Legislature has directed the state auditor to investigate the charge that had been slightly ill for two weeks, when, the Standard company has been evading through a mistake of the druggist, poison the payment of its just amount of taxes, was administered instead of regular mediand there is a lively probability that it ciue, and death ensued within half an will not get off so easily as it did in this hour.

gaged in an amiable wrangle just now as to which journal deserves the least "The young New Yorker said to be "Fank Evans," who committed suicide " journalistic courtesy" and which edi- last week in Philadelphia turns out to be tor's political record exhibits the greater | Langley Bruce, of the firm of Braine & degree of "venality." As the New Era Bruce, Brooklyn insurance agents. He sticks to its charge that the Examiner's had lost money in stocks. editor was in a " corrupt combination " to plunder the state and got \$6,000 as the " wages of his iniquity," his achiev. An Indignation Funeral in Stoughton, Mass.

heard him say this.

If the Republicans drop Beaver and run MacVeagh, Ben Butler might be cused much popular excitement; hence induced to come over and help them.

ALDERMAN SPURRIER does not improve his case by his impudence. It is very well known that his experience at STARTING WITH AN INCENDIARY FIRE multiplying cases as clerk to Mayor Stauffer has been the example after which aldermen and constables have patterned to the great cost of the county and to the scandal of the administration disc store of James Booth. The flames persistently withheld. Convicted in of the laws. A greater than Spurrier passion and upon misrepresentation, by a once asked "what are you going to do

THE Examiner's editor suddenly discovers that he "obeyed the voice of his covered by insurance. There being no constituents and voted against the repeal of the tonnage tax." Next thing he will be explaining to the " verdant" that this was only because the repeal bad utterly ineffectual, because of the strong votes enough to carry it through without | wind which prevailed and the progress

THE New York Sun gives Mr. Mac-Veagh the timely reminder that it was their opinion, "justice requires at his his president, not Guiteau's, who sent (the president's) hands such action as from the White House to Mahone's desk may be necessary to annul and set a magnificent basket of reses in token of aside the findings and sentence of satisfaction at the unholy alliance bethe court-martial in the case of tween Republicanism and Repudiation.

> PERSONAL. And now they talk of GRANT for minister to England Better BOBBY LINCOLN. It is about time for the organs to begin to call him "ISAAC W." MACVEAGH.

OSCAR WILDE is going home in six weeks. Take your last long look at him. WILKIE COLKINS admires Cooper, and has read " The Deerslayer" five times. MAHONE's wife beats them all in jewels. and has just added \$40,000 worth to her

JAY GOULD is in excellent health, and

Quay settled himself in a \$35,000 house is about to move into West Philadelphia, A good many of his kidney will be going

Nothing more improbable has yet been developed in the way of political rumors Only the most malignant partisans of than the candidacy of HARRY E. PACKER the Logan type have persisted in exold as his father was; and he has a little cluding this man from some reparation trouble within the party in his own county.

governor and J. SIMPSON AFRICA for sec. retary of internal affairs, the Democrats that he, and those who thought with him, party. Well, now, that is an idea. The may no longer claim to be the white man's Press starts one going now and then.

JOHN KELLEY has retired from a libel suit which he brought against Nelson J. Waterbury seven years ago, now that the refused to let Kelley amend the libellous upon Kelley withdraws his suit.

EXEMPLARY JOURNALISTIC COURTESY Lessons in Newspaper Manners by a Pro-fessor of the Art. Lancaster Examiner.

The editorial control of the Express passed out of the hands of Mr. Geist for a price, and have again been informed by one who knows whereof he speaks that if Mr. Geist asserts the contrary he lies..... We are rather amused to see a paper owned by an elephant and edited by a fox. ..... The editor of the New Era contin-

the pious editor of the Era.....himself had with trembling fingers put a \$100 note .....Mr. Warfel was elected for certain purposes, but went to Harrisburg leaving behind him a written promise to rote if

tacled editor ..... was used to crime, and therefore would not be above a bribe; .....he was shrewd, but unscrupulous; .....he had a grudge against the world lany,....he was acting the part of the pious hypocrite that he might make the prayer of Lucifer in Festus, and deceive

# THE DEMANDS OF LABOR.

the very elect.

Voice of the New York Trades Unions At the meeting of the Central organization of the trades unions in New York yesterday afternoon, a platform was adopted demanding that eight hours shall constitute a day's work; that children under fourteen years of age shall not be engaged in mines, factories or workships; that all convict contract labor shall be abolished; that workmen be given a mechanics' lien for full wages on their work ; that there shall be equal pay for equal work of both sexes; that labor statistic bureaus shall be established by the states as well as gen eral government, their officers to be chosen from labor organizations; that there shall be sanitary inspection of mines and factories; that the conspiracy and tramp laws shall be repealed and, that "a national circulating medium shall be issued to the people without the intervention of banks."

# DOMESTIC TRAGEDIES.

The Fatal Mistake of a Bangor Druggist. In Bangor, Me., Mrs. Susan P. Veazie,

Eli Carter, of Hornellsville, N. Y., a small farmer, aged 25 and Ira Dickinson, his hired man, went to town with a load THE Examiner and Inquirer are en- of bark, got on a spree and died in the wagon on his way home.

# CONSECRATED GROUND.

ments seem to be as much greater than funeral in Stoughton, Massachusetts, yesthose of the Inquirer man as his sphere terday attended the funeral of John C. of opportunities has been the more en- Galvin, in that place. Deceased's wife, being a Catholic, was buried with one child in a lot purchased by Galvin in the THE latest wrinkle is that, alarmed by death, requested to be buried in the same the Independents, scared by Hoyt, buil- place. Dying a Protestant, however, he dozed by Mac Veagh and persuaded by could not, under the rules of the Catholic Quay, Cameron will drop Beaver and church, be entered in the consecrated abandon his design of running the Rewere, therefore, buried in a lot in publican state convention. Nobody has Evergreen cometery, with Masonic ceremonies under the auspices of a lodge in which he was a member. The refusal of the Catholie priest to allow of Galvin's inthe large funeral.

# A TOWN BURNED.

Accidents and Crimes From Different Parts

of the Country. In Crisfield, Md., at 4 a. m. yesterday, a fire broke out in the general merchanspread rapidly along Main street, and by seven o'clock one-third of the business section of the town was destroyed. The fire was then extinguished. Seventeen stores and dwellings in all were destroyed. The loss will reach over \$75,000, which is fire company nor fire apparatus in the town, the only way in which the citizens were able to battle with the flames was by the use of water buckets. This proved which the flames had made before they were discovered in the morning. So early was it when the fire broke out that none of the families residing near had arisen, and it was only by the greatest prompt-ness that some of them escaped being burned to death.

The fire, it is now definitely ascertained, began in the building of James Booth. He has been arrested. His building and stock of goods are not estimated by those familiar with their value as being worth more than \$1,000, and yet he had within a short time procured insurance thereon of \$1,500. A hearing was had before Magistrate Horsey, after his apprehension by the officers, and evidence was given that he aftempted to hire one George Collins to remove his stock of goods from his storehouse and when the latter refused, Booth told him not to sleep too soundly else he might regret it. A man named Hall, who has been about Crisfield for the last six weeks, is alleged to have had some connection with the matter. Hall was arrested at Westover, seventeen miles distant from Crisfield, about 11 o'clock where, it is stated, he had walked since the outbreak of the flames, at 4 a. m. Numerous threats have been made of lynching Booth, but it is not now feared by the authorities that any personal violence will be attempted, as the first passionate outbreak has to some

#### extent subsided. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A BIG COURT.

POLITICIANS SWELL THE CROWD. Judge Livingston Urges the Grand Jury to Scrutinize the Public Institutions.

This morning the regular April term of quarter sessions court began at 10 o'clock. On the list there are about one hundred cases for trial. A large audience was in attendance and the term is thronged with politicians and persons "tendin' court." Samuel Moore, tobaccoco dealer, residing in the Sixth ward, this city, was appointed foreman of the graud jury. After he and the other members were sworn, Judge Livingston delivered to them his charge, instructing them in their various duties, &c., and telling them to be careful to hold no communication with any one outside of their own body. The court told them to be very careful in their and their workings, and to find out if they cal manner. At the prison they will inare working in barmony, as they should, and also whether it is true, as reported, that a prisoner named — Kendig, who was sentenced to separate and solitary confinement, was allowed to run at large and to take his meals outside of the prison, and whether any things else wrong has been done at the institution. They will also inquire whether the system of hiring out the convicts to labor is a good one. At the hospital they are also to make a diligent examination and inquiry, and among other things they shall ascertain whether proper nurses are the sick and the insane, and whether it is not the case, as the court has learned from reliable sources, that inmates of the institution who are sick or insane themselves are allowed to administer medicine to the others. The court had heard of one instance in which medicine had been left at the institution for a patient. It was not given to any one to administer; during the night the man arose and drank the whole of it; fortunately there was not sufficient to kill him or it would have done so. They will make diligent inquiry into all of these things and report to the court, with such suggestions as they see proper to make. the newly elect were sworn in after they

had presented their bonds. Samuel H. Miller, charged with murder,

was brought into court and his case was continued to May term. John A. Huber, charged with illegal voting at the election of February, 1881,

was arrested on process by the sheriff he was ordered by the court to give bail for trial; failing to do this he was committed. The grand jury returned the following

bills : True Bills: Reuben Batdorf, larceny; Lewis Sanders, malicious mischief and lar-

John Stively, of Drumore township, was divorced from his wife Mary Ann Stively on the grounds of desertion.

# LITTLE LOCALS.

Here, There and Everywhere. S. S. Spencer and family have arrived in Liverpool.

The American Rapid telegraph company have opened an office in the large reading room of the Stevens house, and they are now ready for business. Daniel Mayer, of the tobacco firm of Kerbs & Spiess, having finished packing and assorting his crop of '81 leaf, left to

day for New York. The employees of the Reading & Col umbia railroad were paid off for March this morning. The car passed down the road to Quarryville this morning. Peter Miller, formerly of this city, but

for many years past an active member of the detective force of Philadelphia, paid his Lancaster friends a flying visit on Saturday. Mr. Miller served faithfully as a soldier during the war. Ho wears well and doubtless has many more years of active usefulness before him Sam'l Hess & Son sold at the Merriman

louse on Saturday, for Geo. Grossman and Jacob B. Bausman, 14 western Pennsylvania horses, averaging \$152.60 per head; and at Millersville, 37 cows at an average price of \$41.13 per head; 15 bulls at an average price of \$31,50 per head.

Miss Lillian Cleves, who played "The New Magdalen" at Fulton opera house,

on Saturday night, is a pleasing emotional actress, with a mobile and expressive countenance, a fine eye, a musical and well modulated voice, and a lithe and graceful figure. She was justly "called out" after the third act, but her support was very mediocre.

Wife-beater Arrested. The notorious Joe Hinder had a disagreement with his wife on Saturday night, during the course of which he knocked her down, kicked her and otherwise severely maltreated her. The injured woman started to make complaint, when her brute of a husband encountered her on the street and again knocked her down. Complaint was entered before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, and Hinder was arrested by Officer Leman after a long chase this morning. He was committed for court.

sary to call them beyond the bounds of their respective districts, in which case he morning. He was committed for court.

Beckie Wagner got drunk on Saturday and amused herself by smashing windows. She was locked up by Alderman Alex.

# FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

TREEK FIRESAND TWO YALSE ALARMS

poendiar liss - Malicious Mischief Buildings Fired and Alarm Boxes Broken. There were no less than three fires this city on Saturday evening, one o which was accidental and two of incen diary origin; and there were, besides, two false alarms, sounded by miscreants who broke two of the electric alarm-boxes, with the evident intention of aiding the incendiaries and misleading the firemen. peculiar circumstances attending the fires created intense excitement, but fortunately destruction of property was small.

About half past seven o'clock, a frame stable belonging to Davis Kitch, jr., and

located on a private alley between Rock-land and Frieberg and Locust and Low streets, was discovered to be on fire. Alarm box No. 64, corner of Low and Rockland streets, was struck by John W. Hohman, and simultaneously alarm box No. 65, corner of Locust and Frieberg, was struck by Mrs. Lizette Aaron. The striking of both alarms at the same instant disturbed the striking apparatus so that the bells struck 15, thus misleading the firemen for a short time. They all reached the fire, however, and Nos. 3 and went into service, No. 3 taking the plug on Frieberg street near Locust, and No. 4 the plug at the corner of Locust and Lime streets. Neither steamer could get a supply of water, the grade being almost the highest in the city, and the water mains being entirely too small, and also clogged with mud, for want of sufficient water pressure to clean them. No. 3 was street, where they disappeared. Their therefore sent by Chief Howell to take the size and the noise made by their heavy plug of John street near Locust, two full squares from the fire, and lead out a line of hose as far as it would reach, No. 4 being directed to attach its hose to that of No. 3, and thus complete the line-26 sections of hose being required to reach the fire. Mr. Kitch's stable, which was 18 by 28 feet and two stories high was entirely consumed, but the adjoining frame stable, of John R. Smith was saved by the fire men. Mr. Kitch has an insurance on the stable of \$100, in the German insurance company of Rochester, N. Y., of which J. A. Ostermeyer is local agent. The stable was worth about \$150, and he loses besides all his tools, harness, pullies, &c., worth about \$150 more, on which he has no insurance. Only a few weeks ago an tion except 62 and 45, which were broken unsuccessful attempt was made to burn and have for the present been removed this same stable.

Owing to the fact that little or no water could be obtained from the Low and Freiburg street plugs (not only at this but at former fires), Chief Howell has issued orders to the firemen that hereafter in case of fires in this neighborhood they shall not use these plugs, but attach to the nearest plugs on Rockland, Vine or John streets, and when the hose of one company will not reach the fire from said plugs to lend out a line of hose from the next hose cart that may arrive on the ground. Councils should take early measures to lay larger mains in this section of the city; citizens and firemen have long complained of the insufficiency of those now in use.

Fire No. 2. About 10:45 Saturday night a second alarm of fire was struck from box 41, examinations of the county institutions and their workings, and to find out if they be in Weber's grocery store, North Queen d manner. At the prison they will in-tire whe her the inspectors and keeper stream before the arrival of the other companies, all of whom promptly responded. The fire was accidental, resulting from an overheated stove which set fire to some cured hams lying near it-the family being absent at the time. The loss does not perhaps exceed \$20. A slight difficulty occurred at the fire between the foreman of No. 4 and another man (not a fireman) who insisted on kicking in the door of Mr. Weber's store room. The trouble will probably be made the subject of a law suit.

False Alarms and Fire No. 3. About 1 o'clock Sunday morning an alarm of fire was sounded from box No. 62, situated at the corner of South Christian and Green streets. The companies all responded promptly, but on reaching the scene no fire could be discovered. An examination of the alarm box showed that some malicious person had broken it by ago he became partially paralyzed, hurling against it a rock as large as a having one severe and two lighter man's head, breaking the lid of the box-strokes. He recovered so far as to enable case, and setting the alarm machinery in motion. This state of affairs had been discovered only a few minutes before there was an alarm from box 45, corner of West very cold and disagreeable, he caught a Frederick and Market streets-more than a mile distant. Chief Howell dispatched all the companies to the scene of the new constables handed in their last reports and alarm except No. 2, which for prudential reasons was detained near box 62. This that he would not recover and he was enwas a wise act on the part of the chief, for, by the time all the other firemen had reached box 45, in the nothern part of the city, flames were seen to issue from the carpenter shop occupied by Samuel Shroad on Green above Duke street in the southern end of the city not far distant from the broken alarm box No. 62! The fire was discovered just as Chief Howell was in the act of ordering company No. 2 to return to its quarters. A line of hose was laid and the company went into service. Chief of Police Deichler and Mr. Hohman who had struck the first alarm early in the evening, also discovered the fire, and ran to box 64. Rockland and Low streets, and struck the alarm. This soon brought back company No. 1 and the hook and ladder from the northern part of the city, and they brought with them the startling intelligence that box 45 had been broken, and a false alarm struck upon it, with the evident design of attracting the firemen to the northern section of the city to enable the incendiary to ply his villainous vocation in the southern section. The news created much uneasiness, as it was ovident there had been a deliberately concocted plan by the incendiaries annoy the firemen and probably to set fire to other buildings in sections of the city remote from the location of the fire apparatus. All the companies, except No. 2, were ordered to their quarters with instructions to be on the alert. Shroad's carpenter shop, a small frame structure. was burned down, and all his tools, to gether with those of Charles Barnitz, who worked for him, were destroyed, involving a loss of \$200. Two frame dwellings adjoining, whose occupants were fast asleep when the shop was fired, were several times on fire, but were saved by the exertions of No. 2. These buildings and the burnt one belong to Ochs, Balz & Co., and are insured. They would certainly have been destroyed had it not been for the forethought of the chief in detaining company No. 2 near the scene, when the false alarm was struck in the northern section of the city. There appears to be no 'doubt that the

fires last night, the breaking of the alarm boxes and the striking of the false alarms, are parts of a premeditated plan of a gang of scoundrels who have been concerned in former fires, and who see that the present fire organization interferes with their debaucheries, and who therefore desire its abolition and the revival of a system which gave them fuller swing in their vicious ever, as the new system is gaining friends | ed on payment of \$6,40 cents each. every day, and is being rapidly perfected. To avoid a recurrence of Saturday night's troubles, Chief Howell has divided the city into two districts, and hereafter companies No. 2 and 3 will only respond to alarms south of King street, and Nos. 1 and 4 to alarms north of King street, except in cases where the chief may deem it neces-

# The chief requests us again to say to

MORE TROUBLE IN "OLD DONEGAL"

those persons who hold keys to the alarm boxes that when they unlock the box to sound the alarm they shall simply pull down the lever as far as it will go and then Pastor Whitcomb Installed, But Not Withimmediately let go of it and not touch it again. If it is necessary to have the alarm The charges affecting the capacity of repeated the chief will do it himself. A Rev. C. B. Whitcomb as minister of the single pressure upon the lever is all that is Presbyterian congregations of Mount Joy necessary to cause the signal to sound four and Donegal, were submitted to the Westtimes in succession. The chief also cautions key-holders not to sound the alarm

minster presbytery last week. The presbytery saw fit to continue him, and it was announced to install him pastor of the two churches. The installation services were held yesterday. At two o'clock in the afternoon the installation took place at he Donegal church. It was generally known throughout

from any box except the one nearest the fire. Persons violating these rules will

Persons who are not members of the

fire department who ride or attempt to

ride on any of the fire apparatus, while

going to or returning from a fire will be

summarily arrested by members of the de-

partment, all of whom are invested with

As will be seen in our advertising col-

of \$500 each for the arrest and conviction

of the incendiary or incendiaries who fired

the above named buildings; and also a

reward of \$300 each for the arrest and

conviction of the persons who broke the

It is to be hoped the rascals will be

smoked out, though as yet there is no cer-

better remove them from the shop.

It is also reported that just before the

boots showed them to be men.

from the circuit.

lights.

please return it to him.

OBITUARY.

was an honest upright straight-forward

man, and though those who did not know

him to attend to light business matters,

but never regained the use of his left arm.

On Wednesday last, the weather being

very severe cold, which at once developed

into typhoid pneumonia and compelled

him to take his bed. He was fully con

vinced from the beginning of his sickness,

have their keys taken from them.

full police powers.

alarm boxes.

the borough that the auti-Whit-combites would file objections. In the morning a rumor was affoat to the effect umns, Mayor MacGonigle offers a reward tain clue to them. It is reported that some two weeks ago Mr. Shroad received town and the country around about were well represented. Never since the found-ing of the church by Arthur Patterson an anonymous notice saying that if he wanted to save his carpenter tools he had

fire two men dressed in women's clothes in the old walls. were seen to run up Low and down Locust After music by the choir and congregation, and prayer and scriptural reading had been gone through with, Rev. John McCoy, of Columbia, proceeded to preach the installation sermon. He took for his text the 13th chapter of John and the 18th When steamer No. 3 reached Centre Square, in response to the alarm struck by box 45, a gang of roughs tried hard to inverse: "I speak not of you all, I know duce the driver to go out West King street instead of in the direction of the whom I have chosen." Here are a few thoughts from his sermon. They will

alarm. And when Postmaster Marshall show the spirit of it : interferred they became impertinent and so threatening that he would have had them arrested had a policeman been near, After the Saturday night fires Chief Howell remained on duty until near daybreak Sunday morning, and in company with Jacob Hatz, who built the alarm telegraph line, spent the greater part of Sun day in inspecting the signal boxes and wires, all of which are now in good condi-While riding to the Weber fire Chief Howell lost the oil lamp from the hand lantern which he carried. The finder will A bright light seen in the north and northeast last night, was mistaken by many for a fire outside of the city. It was only the aurora borealis, or northern Death of Jacob Gruel-An Old Resident

street, on Saturday last, aged 79 years, the cause of his death being typhoid charge to the Rev. Whitcomb. When the pneumonia, with which he was attacked on the Wednesday previous. congregation of the church was asked if Mr.Gruel was a German by birth having been born in Wittemberg in 1803. He came to America in 1830, and settled in Lauproceeded from one corner of the room. caster, having all his worldly possessions tied up in a handkerchief. He learned the confectionery business with Mr. Iunerich, slim-about eighteen. And from this bill of costs to the county commiswhose death in Philadelphia was announced | church came the strongest opposition to a week ago. He married and removed to the minister. Of the members present to Lancaster he commenced business here continuing it up to the time of his death. of the superior authority-the presbytery it, he was. -were carried out not withstanding the By skill, industry and frugality, he acquired quite a handsome fortune. In the strong current of opposition, and Rev. management of his business he was greatly Whitcomb was duly installed. The charge a ded by the energy, tact and popularity of to the congregation was delivered by Rev. Whiteomb was duly installed. The charge his estimable wife, who survives him. He James C. Hume, of Lancaster. He charged them to court conciliation so as to work was a Lutheran and was for many years a in harmony and build up the church. The prominent member of Zion Lutheran exercises were closed by the newly inchurch, having been some years ago its

installed pastor. At 7 o'clock in the evening the services were commenced in the church at Mount him well regarded him as rather diffident Joy. Rev. J. McElmoyle, who preached and tacturn, he had a vein of ready w.t and dry humor which made him very enter. about Zion and go round about her ; tell as a tramp. On the 6th, 9th and 18th he tining in the company of his more the towers thereof. Mark ye well her had been committed on other charges, intimate friends. Some three years bulwarks, consider her palaces, that ye some for a hearing and others after of the church, of which his text was symbolical, and set forth the simplicity of the workings of the church. He admonished the members to seek a more comprehenchurch and intelligent Christians. No. orderly conduct? A .- Yes, if the bills say body has a right to arrogate to himself the supremacy over another.

tirels prepared for and resigned to his approaching change. He suffered severoly, but was conscious and recognized his friends almost to the last. Besides his wife, six of his seven children survive him -four sons and two daughters. His funeral will take place on Wednesday at 10 Adam S. Dietrich, a well-known and popular resident of Manor township, died at his home about 31 miles west of this city at 8 o'clock this morning, aged about 66 years. Mr. Dietrich was a native of this county, having been born on the John Sener farm, Pequea township, a farmer by occupation, a trustworthy business man and a whole-souled friend. He was eniinently social and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a stalwart Democrat, and at the last two Democratic conventions was warmly pressed for nomination to the position of county commissioner, but finally withdrew. In December last, while actively engaged in building himself a new dwelling house, he was prostrated by paralysis, from which he never entirely recovered, though he became well enough to be about, and on the 1st of April was in Lancaster attending to his ousiness. He leaves a wife, three sons, two daughters and a married sister to mourn his death. Many of our readers will remember that one of his sous was struck by lightning and killed some two years ago. He leaves a considerable estate—his farm containing 127 acres, being one of the best in the county. He was

Police Cases. Samuel Readman took possession of one the unoccupied stands in the Northern market on Saturday and refused to pay the manded by Market Master Richardson. conplaint was made against him and he was arrested, taken before Alderman Samson and was glad to settle the matter by paying \$1.75 cents fine and costs.

a member of the Old Mennonite church.

His funeral will take place on Wednesday

afternoon, the preliminary services to be

held at his late residence at 1 o'clock and

the funeral services at the Old Mennonite

meeting house at 2 o'clock.

On Saturday Alderman McConomy had before him four train jumpers who were arrested by Officers Pyle and Gilbert near Mill creek. Two of them being impecun ious, were sent to jail for ten days each The other two Ed. Cane, of this city, and practices. They will be thwarted, how- H.S. Shirk, of Bird-in-Hand, were discharg-

The mayor this morning had before him three customers, one of whom being street, jumped a freight train yesterday to drunk and disorderly was sent to jail; the others were discharged. Anton Klink was arrested and taken be

fore Alderman Samson this merning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly last night. He gave bail for a hearing.

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A CHURCH QUARREL.

that the sexton had received orders not to open the church in the borough. On iuvestigation we learned that the rumor had no foundation in fact. Any way, the church was not opened by the person regularly employed to do it. This had a tendency to intensify the excitement, both in and outside of the church circles. It is almost needless to say that the attendance at the old Donegal church was unusually large. Dozens of teams went out from the bor ough, while Columbia, Marietta, Mayone hundred and sixty years ago-did such a scene as yesterday take place with-

We as ministers desire to work in a line where there is the least resistance. We may soon dislike it if there be much. Frist we think of work then wages. Work must be done for the work's sake. Friends are not made perfect by their own actions, but there is an invisible way by which harmony is brought about unknown to ourselves. Take an organ undergoing construction, after the several parts have been made; and what has each one to say of its place? The master hands which guided and supervised direct but cannot give faculty. A man may be willing to be proficient in his calling, but sometimes cannot do so any more than he can become president. The will of man seems to be a small faculty. One ought not to work according to his own whim, according to a small ambition of his own. God is infinitely kind; I am willing to abide in Him. Serenely I fold my hands and wait. What we want is the Jacob Gruel, the well-known confecsingle eye of God to see and conduct our tioner, died at his residence, North Queen

treasurer and a member of the vestry. He

charge to the pastor and Rev. John Mo-Coy charged the congregation. In our efforts to obtain information so as

to give a candid view of the trouble in this charge, we sought interviews of members of both factions. It is needless, however, to give detailed accounts of these interviews. The principal objection binges on his capacity as minister, not on character. The objectors say that the present incumbent does not preach true Presbyterian doctrine. They are specific in their efforts to substantiate and show the fallacy of his doctrine, as elucidated in his sermons. These dissenters are a small minority, although their lineage, if traced back, shows that their ancestors were believers in Presbyterian creed, and established and did much for the church to which they belong. This makes it all the harder or them to succumb to a large majority of members and pew renters who favor the Rev. Mr. Whitcomb. In an official capacity, especially that of a minister, it s hard to please everybody. The Rev. Whiteomb did not do it, neither did his predecessor. The presbytery considered the objections and it is due to Mr. 'waitcomb as well as to his supporters to make known the result as given by Rev. John McCoy in his charge to the congregation. A committee of three divines was appointed to examine the minister. They did so, and one who has been for eight years in the presbytery says he never witnessed a more satisfactory examination. And still another of the examiners, who is longer in the service, had the same to say of his examination. But while this is so, and since the minister has been supported by the superior authority the condition into which the church has been thrown is to be deplored. The matter must take a sudden turn in order to restore that harmony which is necessary to the church's weifare. The attitude assumed by the dissenters, while not any too creditable to some of them, during the proceedings yesterday, indicates that the doors at the Donegal church will be closed when the stipulated fee of 25 cents when it was de- time comes for the regular religious services at that place.

Reilroad Accident.

Jacob Eckman, a brakeman on the Reading railroad, while engaged in coupling cars at Reading, on Saturday got his left glbow caught between the dead wood and had the arm badly cut, bruised and crushed. He was brought to his home in South Queen street, near Hazel, this city, and his injuries were attended to by Dr. Warren.

Marks Smith, residing at 360 East King ride to Columbia. Before reaching borough he jumped from the train and fell into a cow hole, and had one arm broken and was otherwise injured. H. was brought to his home and was attende

SPURRIER EXAMINED.

HE DOTH PROTEST TOO MUCH."

One Man Committed Five Times in Ten Days -Constable Andy Eichhelts of Lan-

Alderman Spurrier bobbed up screnely before the board of county auditors this morning, and with docket and documents under his arm entered the orphans' court room at 10 o'clock and bade them all good morning. He looked rather the worse for his illness, but confidently elaimed his ability to asswer all fair ques-tions which the board might have to ask him. Mr. Reed administered the amruation, and had proceeded as far as the second question of the series with which it has been customary to begin the pending inquiry, when the aklerman rose and presented the following paper, with a re-quest that it be read and made a part of the minutes of the proceedings.

Alderman Spurrier's Protest. GENTs: I respectfully submit that you have no legal or lawful authority or right under existing laws governing and creating a board of county auditors to examine my judicial and official business in relation to the number of suits or criminal cases entertained or disposed of, or to question the causes or reasons leading thereto, or to inquire into the motives or causes for so

Notwithstanding this position and protest, I shall be pleased to enlighten you, if possible, upon any matter or thing that will assist you in adjusting the accounts of the county commissioners, treasurer, sheriff or coroner, and ascertaining the

balance due from or to them. A. K. SPURRIER. LANCASTER, Pa., April 17, 1882.

Auditor Reed Wants to Know. Mr. Reed wanted to know whether it was on ground that he might possibly criminate himself that the alderman based his refusal to answer the question just asked, which was," whether he had at any time during the year 1881 made or had any arrangements or understanding with any officer or any other person or persons, to bring or procure any prosecution or arrest of any person or persons, and such cases upon hearing were dismissed with county

for costs?"

The alderman replied that he had not refused to answer the question—that he simply entered a general protest and dehands which guided and supervised the building, decides the places for each. The result is sweet sound. Any person can be taught to play, but then the world the board which they had no legal right to and the board which they had no legal right to is full of pain already. One can train and do, and that he had perfect liberty to redirect but cannot give faculty. A man fuse to answer questions which were not asked by authority of law.

Mr. Reed rejoined that the county auditors' right and duty were to inquire into every dollar of outlay by the county. The colloquy was maintained for some time. Mr. Reed claiming that the

alderman's position was calculated to stop the proceedings. Alderman Spurrier finally returned a negative answer to the question above reported. The other inwork and go on persevering to the end.

Rev. J. McElmoyle then delivered the alderman responding "no" to each one. troductory questions were then put, the Mr. Greider then took up the examination and asked the alderman whether he they continue in their desire for Rev. made out his bills monthly. Mr. Spurrier Whiteomb to be continued in his call there was a number of audible "noes," which his convenience, and mentioned an inproceeded from one corner of the room. The number of members of this church is for six months before presenting his

Five Commitments in Ten Days. Harrisburg, where he opened a small shop and remained for a year or two: Returning Services are held here every two weeks fore you on the 3d of September and comduring the summer months. The orders mitted as a tramp? A .- If the bill shows

Q.—Who made the arrest? A.—I cannot tell from memory. The docket will Q.-Have you the warrant ? A .- No ; I

do not keep them. Hereupon another discussion ensued as the propriety and necessity of retaining the warrants issued, Spurrier claiming that an alderman's docket was good in any court in Christendom.

Further inquiry and reference to the alderman's docket showed that on the 3d the sermon, took for his text, "Walk of September Benuett had been committed may tell it to the generations following." hearing on charges of tramp, malicious He portrayed in elegant terms the unity mischief and drunken and disorderly conduct. " Five commitments in ten days, remarked Mr. Greider.

"Yes," said Sourrier, "and there was complaint in each case. sive knowledge of the church and their Q.—Was Thomas Quine before you on duties. What is needed is an intelligent the 3d of September for drunken and dis-

A number of other names were then Rev. James C. Hume delivered the read, all of whom had been tried and committed by Alderman Spurrier on similar charges, and who, the latter said, belonged to the same gang that had been infesting the neighborhood where they were ar-

rested. "Who were the complainants?" inquired Mr Reed, and the alderman said he couldn't tell; he only knew people from the section (Frantz's Meadow, near Bird-in-Hand) would come into his office and complain of the depredations and annoyances indicted by these pestiferous fel-lows, and he himself (the alderman) had been one of a party of officers who went down to capture them. The name of Christian Musselman was finally discovered by Mr. Greider as a complainant in the

Nincteen Detendants-Sixty-two Commit-"What we fail to understand," Mr. Greider said, is, "how a wan could be com-mitted on the 3d. and again on the 5th and 6th, again on the 9th, for sixty days and on the 13th. The prison records show that on the 3d sixteen of these men were committed; on the 5th nineteen, including the former sixteen; on the 6th thirteen of the same gang and all committed."Spurrier answered that this was so and they were

convicted and sent to jail in all for nine Mr. Greider-When these are in jail can you still commit them without bringing hem before you. A .- Yes. Mr. Reed-Did't you find out they were or ofessional tramps until after committing hem? A .- The fact that they were convicted is the pest evidence in the world

that they were such. He Draws Bis Pay. Q.-Did you receive costs from the county for these nineteen men whom you committed sixty-two times? A.—The bills show it. I have received costs for all cases I ever disposed of; if I didn't it's my loss, and if I find any lying around that I haven't been paid for I'll be there to get

my costs. Mr. Greider stated that the costs in the cases under consideration footed up over

\$74, to which Mr. Spurrier replied that in each instance they would be found according to the fee bill, and when the auditor pointed out the frequency with which police officers, and especially Constable Eichholtz appeared as complainants the alterman spiri there was no law to prevent them. The bill for last June showed charges for seventy-eight cases, all of which were dismissed, and when Mr. Reed wanted to know whether that was a verage of the business Mr. Spurrier said it was not.

The Year's Busines The alderman answered a question of the auditors by saying he frequently dis-couraged parties from bringing suit when he saw there was no cause of action. When The McGibeny family were registered at the Stevens house to-day, on their way from Lewistown to Reading. the auditors exhibited the fact that during