Lancaster Intelligencer.

The Effect of the Murders.

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The responsibility for the murder of Cavendish and Burke seems to be pretty well fixed upon the Fenians, or the Ribbonmen, but it is thought by some that only. Burke was the real object of the assassins' vengeance and that Cavendish fell only because of his companionship with him at the time. The support of this theory is found in the supposition that the new secretary had only arrived in Dublin the previous day and that he was therefore, unknown to the Irish assassins. It is furthermore urged that he would have and liberal relief afforded during the Misaroused no personal enmity against himself; whereas the under secretary had long been connected with the Irish administration and had made himself exceedingly obnoxious to the discontented Irishmen by the ability and vigor he displayed in the discharge of his responsible duties. He is said to have been very influential in the administration and to have been in effect the governor of the country. It seems that Ireland is not always or even generally governed by the viceroy, who is often an ornamental and weak person who permits his duties to be discharged by the secretary. But whether the viceroy or the secretary is the stronger man and the real governor, the under secretary, who has remained in the place through the mutations in the two superior offices, has by his experience and ability been exceedingly influential in the government. This fact has been recognized and may

But it seems quite as probable that the assassinations were a cold-blooded political act, determined upon and executed by Irishmen who aimed to defeat the conciliatory policy of the Land seemingly formed between it and the formance of his official duty." Gladstone ministry. It is said by the London Times that during the procession upon the day of Lord Cavendish's arrival in Dublin a man inquired three times whether he was in the procession, and was finally satisfied by Lord Cavendish himself, who told him his name. This public appearance having been made by the under secretary, there was ample opportunity for him to become known to the assassins in many ways, and they cannot be presumed to have slain him ignorantly.

That this brutal device will avail to interrupt the conciliatory measures of the English ministry can hardly be sup posed, although Mr. Gladstone has declared in Parliament that "all previous arrangements must be recast." But if it should clearly appear that these assasyield them this effect, if he can control both the English and Irish people who policy by their detestation of the crime resorted to by the enemies to break it down. Let it once be known that the assassinations were of Fenian origin, and Mr. Gladstone will have plain sailing for people." the policy he has undertaken. The outrage which was intended to defeat it will be its guarantee of successful trial.

It is thought by some persons that the murders were by Ribbonmen rather than Fenians. The distinction between the two is, as we understand it, that the renians are for Irish independence and will be content with nothing less; while the Ribbon societies have for their chief cim the extinction of British landlords. Their favorite weapon is assassination, while the Fenians claim to have no special fondness for this resort. But still his calling. At Ealing they will ask you rected toward getting such proof, how it may have recommended itself to them defeat a scheme of conciliation that is the nursery ground where a few months boded ill to Irish nationality.

A Better Plan. Edward J. Phelps, Courtlandt Parker,

William M. Evarts and Richard T. Merrick are the four members of the American Bar association who propose to relieve the supreme court by dividing it into two or more sections in hearing causes rather than by creating subordinate for governor, died yesterday at Boston. courts with final jurisdiction in stipulated cases, which is the plan preferred by some members of the committee and which is embodied in the bill now being tion. Mr. English is a son of Hon. W. H, pressed in the Senate by Judge Davis. English. The division of the court certainly has great advantages. It does not increase the number of judges or even of courts; for it is proposed that all the decisions made by the different sections of the supreme court shall be adopted by the whole court, which is given the power to order a re-argument of cases before tender as her heart and face, has left for the full bench if it shall deem it advis- her lovely cottage at Vineyard Haven, able. It is necessary that the decisions for there amid trees and flowers and should be rendered by the whole court, books a summer's rest is always found. because the constitution requires that the judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court. The plan, as we understand it, is little is enamored of a young lady whose voice is described as musical as the wind-harp, more than a permission granted to and whose talents and accomplishments are the costs of the suit put upon the county. the supreme court to divide their universally acknowledged and admired. body into two or more parts and to distribute the cases on the docket for argument among these sections, reserving the power to & Co. for the best design for a Christmas | though the records did not show that he accept or reverse their decision as seems card, Operti alleging that his design won had been served with a copy of the fifth proper to them. Practically under this the prize, out of which he was defrauded. specification, of which default he might proper to them. Practically under this system if there was not unanimity in the court a rc-argument before the whole body would be secured; but as the court | Henry, writes from Rome stating that in | this regard for truth produced a very is generally unanimous in its decisions the occasions when such re-argument would be necessary would be comparatively few. There might be some risk that the decision rendered would be different pected in Washington about the middle of from that which would be made if the this month. cause was heard originally by the whole heard originally by the wh body; but the danger would be slight, with a figure round and full, black waving and would be almost nothing if the hair, dark eyes and a round, fair face the subject of open gates on Sunday. The judges should be men of the ability that showing more summers than winters. Her ground will more than likely be sold. they should be to obtain their exalted manners are cordial, frank and winning places. At any rate the public damage and her bearing is self-possessed and dig-

But it would work an injustice to suitors if they were not all permitted to get a decison of their cases from the home. home and Mrs. Fair is sure to be as much in favor in Washington society as she is in that of her golden home.

even more so.

highest court. The plan of subordinate courts provides a high money value for cases appealed from them. It now re- FUND OF COMPANY AND ADMIRATION quires a disputed value of ave thousand dollars to get a case to the supreme court. The new plan would make it fifteen or twenty, and the supreme court would get to be one for the rich man discovered by Uncle Asa Curtiss, the clamdigger, early on the morning of August 6

THE blonde field marshal is to be con tinued in command of the Republican forces. Gen. Beaver is said to be an admirer of any color so it's red.

THE Louisiana House of Representathe president and Congress for the prompt

DID any one inquire for that Chester county hayseed gubernatorial canvass that a few weeks ago was making such a stirabout, but which has gently and gradually subsided under the benign reform next-year dispensation?

WHEN the intellectual person who has been compiling the reports of the l'eruvian investigation for the associated press observes at the conclusion of Senator Blair's examination that the members of the committee "Congratulated themselves upon the termination of what has proved more barren than profitable," he perpetrates an epigrammatic stroke that leaves his readers in delightful bewilderment as to what was the subject of felicitation.

THE Young Men's Democratic association of Philadelphia have passed a resolution thanking the Hon. Perry Belmont for have drawn upon him the fatal knives of his efforts "to compel Blaine to testify fully as to his action in the negotiation connected with the Peruvian difficulties." The association furthermore declared that Mr. Blaine deserves to be universally condemned for his insolent disregard of propriety and gross discourtesy to Mr. Bel-League and to destroy the coalition mont, who was acting in the strict per-

Arroros the proposed change in the boss programme, which originally contemplated making room for Wolfe in tomorrow's ticket, it is remarked by an esteemed and astute contemporary that while the office of attorney general is not as fruitful in opportunities as that of congressman-at-large, nor as consequential as that of lieutenant governor, it is vastly more lucrative than either, and to Wolfe there would be an inherent pleasure in rotating Palmer out of a snug place that attended young men of the town and Yale would compensate for material sacrifices students were frequenters, and Jennie was of a transcendental character.

alarming rapidity in France. The Paris Figure even goes so far as to publish seri-ously a proposal for the stoppage of one fortunate. In cross-examining Mrs. Cra-had sustained. The Duke of Marlborough franc per month from the salaries of all mer the other day on the witness stand, fully concurred in the sentiments expresssinations were made to defeat his policy, the employes in the postoffice and other it is not possible that he will be ready to government or private administrations, in order that all might participate in a crated conduct that would be condemned the situation ; and the fact seems to be monthly drawing or lottery. The French by parents having a proper comprehension that they place it in his power more postoffice employs 160,000 persons, and completely than ever. The sympathy of consequently the one franc a month would furnish four prizes of 40,000 francs desire a peaceful settlement of their rela- a month, or one a week. There is not a tions will be aroused in behalf of his single employe, according to the same paper, who would refuse to pay the small monthly contribution to obtain the chance of so large a profit, and to "provide besides for the future of a family of work

every direction to grief. In addition to cution claim, was brought here to assist Lord Huntly, we have another Scotch of the state is a strong one in view of the lord of ancient lineage, Lord Ruthven, in character of Blanche. Detectives have the bankruptcy court, who finds matters been at work for a long time to obtain even harder to arrange. The heir of a testimony regarding the chastity of Jen baronet is found apprentice to a pawnbrok er. The countess of Mornington has ap- ruin their case with a Yankee jury plied for parochial relief. Two noble to asset the dead girl's character brothers are in the coal trade. The great without resenting overwhelming proof flower shop in Regent street is kept by an of the chairen. The point is an important aristocratic major, who is not ashamed of one, yet saidlingly delicate to handle, if you will have a cup of milk from "the Viscount's dairy," and at Uxbridge there ago you might have beheld a Scotch earl and his wife and children weeding and watering the vegetables for the London market. The earl is dead, and his widow has been pensioned off by the purchaser of the ground.

PERSONAL.

THEODORE H. SWEETSTER, 23 cmillent lawyer and once a Democratic candidate tion of the seventh Indiana district, which met at Shelbyville yesterday, nominated went riding. It was supposed they were Hon. WILLIAM E. ENGLISH by acclama-

A niece of the Pope, daughter of his bro-ther, Count Camillio Pecci, is going to be coolly and finally the pair parted company married to the Marchese Canali di Risti, and in addition to the apostolic blessing on her nuptials, his holiness also bestows many rich and solid gifts on the bride.

Mrs. WILLIAM ROSS BROWNE, a writer of verses that are described as sweet and which is rightly named "Summer Rest."

Rumor whispers that Mr. ARCHIBALD Fornes, the great English war correspondent, who is a widower with three children, New York against Prang & Co., oil pub-lishers, of Boston, for an alleged prize of \$1,000, said to have been offered by Prang of it we had occasion to notice that

designated by Congress to make a \$15,000 advantage of it, but frankly admitted statue in bronze of the late Professor service of a copy. We need not say that consequence of a serious accident in the favorable impression on the court." workshop of the bronze caster there will be an indefinite delay in the completion of the statue and that it may be necessary to mske a new casting. The statue was ex-

would not be anything, since the decision of three men is just as likely to be where she is loved and respected for her where she is loved and respected for her correct as that of nine; and it may be large charities and her lovable personal qualities. The Fairs are famous for their

PRETTY JENNIE CRAMER.

The Life of the New Haven Beauty Before

she Pellin With the Maileys-What the Lawyers Seek to Establish. When the body of Jennie Cramer was last, in the waters of Long Island Sound that skirt Savin Rock, it was attired in clothes quite characteristic of the girl. The dress was of pure white, tastefully trimmed and cut low at the neck. Her hat was of the Gainsborough style turned back from the forehead and embellished with feathers and flowers to add to its attractives has adopted a resolution of thanks to tiveness. Her stockings were of fashion able hue and her shoes new and of the best make. Around her neck was a double row of silver beads and on her fingers were His several rings, one of them having a gold dollar pendant, on which was engraved her initials. As seen a few days before her death in this costume Jennie looked very attractive, but did not give one the impression that she was possessed of an overabundance of modesty. It could be seen at a glauce that she was fond of admiration and an acquaintance could easily be formed. The girl was of striking type of beauty. Her eyes were black, large and lustrous, with drooping, dark eyelashes. Her features were regular, the mouth particularly pretty, with bright red lips and just a trifling inclination to pout. Her teeth were regular and white and her skin of a remarkable whiteness and purity. This gave credeuce to the report that she was an habitual arsenic eater, but those who knew her in early childhood say that her skin was always white and clear. Her form was well rounded and her carriage graceful. The girl had hosts of admirers and at

tracted the attention of young men above her in social station. Though not possessing more than an ordinary education and having no gift of conversation, she was fond of gayety and at times vivacious. Her mother allowed her a wide latitude, much to her regret, doubtless. She was taken from school at an early age, and for five years before her death-her age then being twenty-one-she had little to do but nurse her beauty and receive the flattery of young men. She attended her father's cigar store sufficiently to enable her to form an extensive acquaintance with the youth of the city. Her facilities in this regard were enlarged through the indulgence of her mother and the sociability which prevails among the Germans, Mrs. Cramer accompanied her daughter to balls, sociables and picnics and frequently left her to be escorted home by a young man. At German dances and sociables here, as clscwhere, it is not considered out of the way for young ladies to indulge in an occasional glass of wine or beer, and Jennie was no exception to the rule. She enjoyed a glass of cool lager after a waltz and did not hesitate to drink it at the bar. At many of these German dances which she an attraction for them. It is said that on more than one occasion she had been seen THE lottery mania is spreading with smoking eigarettes surrounded by male admirers in the refreshment room of the show from her own lips that she was indulgent in her control of Jennie, and tol of the rules of propriety. Admissions to this effect were skillfully drawn out and

best possible effect on the jury. The theory of the prosecution is that Jonnie Cramer was first ruined and then poisoned by the Malleys and Blanche Douglass, the motive for the murder being a threat of prosecution of James Malley if he did not marry her. The de fense realize the importance of proving that the girl was unchaste before associ ating so intimately with the Malleys and ARISTOCRACY in England is coming in Blanche Douglas. The latter, the prose nie. The experienced lawyers for the defer an fully aware that it would That the analy of the defense is now di ever, there is no doubt. A girl living a free and easy sort of life, with hosts of male admirers, an indulgent mother, and given to carriage riding and shore suppers, is bound to suffer somewhat in reputation in any community; but it is a fact that in all that has been said and done since the discovery of the body of the dead girl, no one has openly assailed her character as to chastity previous to her carousels with the Malleys and the New York strumpet,

Blance Douglass. In her eighteenth year Jenuie kept steady company with a young German barber of New Haven, to whom she seemed devotedly attached. For twelve or The Democratic congressional conven- fifteen months the twain were constantly together evenings and on fine Sundays engaged to be married. In the latter part of this intimacy Jennie went to New Yorkon visit and was absent several days. On her return her lover treated her quite and the friendship was never afterward renewed. Strong efforts have been made by agents for the defense to induce this young man to explain why he so abruptly broke off with Jennie, but, it is said, without avail. He refuses to say anything more than, so far as he knew, Jennie was a good girl, but strong-headed and fond of

Restored to the Bar.

Chief Justice Sharswood in the supreme court yesterday reversed the decision of the Bucks county common pleas in dis barring Henry Trumbore, a member of tne bar, ordered him reinstated and all The chief justice in his opinion said: "The ALBERT OPERTI has begun an action at young man has had a severe lesson and he specification, of which default he might W. W. Story, the sculptor, who was have availed himself, he declined to take

Not This year. The board of directors of the Cumberland Valley campmeeting association at a meeting held on the ground of the association, at which were present the presiding was caused by a diff

Verdict Against a Mining Company. Gastave Pantzar, who sued the Tilly Foster iron mining company in the su-preme court at New York for \$50,000. yesterday recovered a verdict of \$12,000 damages. He was injured by a fall of earth at the mines in Putney county to

GLADSTONE'S PLANS.

A NEW POLICY FORESHADOWED. The Queen Petitioned to Dissolve Parlia

and Order a New Election-Many Clues to the Murderers Followed

Up and One Arrest Made. Absorbing interest attached to the first meeting of Parliament since the assassination. The arrival of the members was watched by a large crowd which vented its opinions in mingled groaning and cheerng. Many members wore mourning bands on their hats, and some of the ladies in the members' lobby were also in mourning. In the House solemn stillness reigned. Mr. Gladstone, on entering, was greeted with subdued applause, which he quietly acknowledged, and taking his seat he shaded his face with his hand. His speech was delivered difficulty and was filled with ing sentences—a most unusual thing for him. He was followed by Sir Stafford thing Northcote, Mr. Parnell, Mr. Forster and Mr. Lowther. Mr. Forster paid a tribute to the high character and ability of the nurdered men. There was an attempt on the opposition side to raise a hoot against Mr. Parnell, but at the stern cry of 'order!" from all parts of the house, it was instantly repressed. The proceedings lasted only twenty minutes and were remarkable for their impressive intensity. A great crowd gathered outside the House at the opening of the session. Mr. Bright and Lord Selborne, on arriving,

were received with mixed applause and groans. Mr. Gladstone was vigorously nooted in Palace yard, as was also Mr. Bradlaugh, but Mr. Forster was cheered. Every part of the House was crowded. At twenty minutes past four o'clock Mr. Gladstone arose, and, with great emotion and in a tremulous voice, moved an adjournment of the House. He said the blackness of the crime and the horror it excited throughout the entire kingdom were unparalleled. In the murder of Mr. Burke, he said, they had been robbed of one of the ablest and most upright members of the civil service; but the hand of the assassin had come nearer home and one of the noblest of hearts had ceased beating while full of hope and love for Ireland. As far as the government, were concerned, said Mr. Gladstone, all previous arrangements must be recast. Mr. Gladstone stated that he would on Thursday ask the House for leave to introduce a measure for the repression of crime in Ireland. He said he believed he would be assisted from all quarters of the House. On an early day he would introduce a measure dealing with the question of ar-

The House, after speeches from Northcote, Parnell and Forster, adjourned until Thursday.

In the House of Lords Earl Granville moved an adjournment until Tuesday. He delivered an eulogy on Lord Frederick Cavendish, who, he said, had suffered a shocking death, but a glorious one, for he had fallen in the service of his country. Lord Salisbury seconded the motion. He remarked that, though this was not the occasion for political observations, he had no doubt the course taken to-night would be only the prelude to stern and vigorous dance hall. This freedom caused talk and action. Earl Cooper expressed his sense the lawyers for the defense endeavored to ed by Earl Cowper and referred to the ington spoke in a similar strain. The House then adjourned.

The Parnellites held a meeting and passed a resolution in accordance with the manifesto issued by Messrs. Parnell, Dilwill be used in the summing up with the lon and Davitt, after which they immediately adjourned. Mr. Parnell appeared in the House of Commons attired in mourn. ing.

Tracing the Red Car. Two men named Courtney and McBride, n the employ of Mr. O'Neill, a sculptor, were returning from Maynooth with a dray at 8 o'clock on Saturday night. When within one mile and a quarter of the village of Lucan, which is four miles from Dublin, on the Chapelizod road, they met a red backed car with the horse bathed in sweat and galloping at a very rapid pace. Four men were on the car and appeared to be in a terrible state of excitement. They shouted to the driver of the dray, "Clear the road!" This he was unable to do in time, and as the car pulled up to prevent a collision he had a good look at the men. One, more excited than the rest, struck at him with a heavy stick. He slashed in return with his whip. The man again aimed a blow, but a companion held his arm. The back of the car was by this time past, and the horse was again put to a gallop at a furious pace. There was no number on the car. A rumor was current that the car driver had been found beyond Lucau with his throat cut, but there was no confirmation of the report

given by the police. An Arrest A man named Charles Moore was arrested on suspicion at Maynooth. He had traveled by the four o'clock train from Dublin. He stated that he had intended to go to Longford, but, feeling ill, had taken a ticket for Maynooth. He almost fainted when he was arrested. He returned from America last Friday. He answers the description of one of the murderers and has marks on his face and wounds about his body. He was formerly in the army. Moore has been brought to

Dublin for identification. It is reported that another arrest has been effected at Kildare. An American who visited the scene of the murder scrutinized the footprints around the spot, and distinctly recognized marks of the peculiar broad-toed boot commonly worn by Irish-Americans. It is stated that a few days ago Mr. Burke received a letter warning him that if he did not at ones follow the example of Mr. Forster and clear out of the castle he would have only three days

Asking for a New Parliament, sition has been made to the lord mayor of London to call a meeting in Guildhall to petition the queen to dissolve Parliament

on the ground of belief that many Liberals

and Conservatives desire to elect another

Parliament to deal more successfully with

the reign of murder in Ireland. Burned Herself to Death. Hummelstown, Dauphin county, Mrs. Mary Blessing, aged 72, and partially demented, while the family were attending Sunday school locked all the doors and windows and removing all her clothing, piled them on the floor, set fire to them and then deliberately sat down on the flames. Exactly how long she remained in this position is not known, but she was found to be horribly burned, though still

was burned to a crisp. Death ensued about five hours afterward. Infernal Machines in the West.

conscious. The greater part of her body

Two attempts have recently been made o blow up buildings in Northfield, Minn. by means of infernal machines. About two weeks ago an attempt was made to t Saturday evening a box was exploded in the basement of a build- played on Saturday afternoon, between ing occupied by a doctor's office, wrecking | the Active and the Red Stocking nines, of the building, but no person was injured. this city, at the west end grounds, on the The citizens believe the recent troubles Millersville turnpike. It promises to be a with the James and Younger brothers hotly contested game.

have something to do with the matter. A Jury Falls to Agree.

failure to agree.

CAMEBON'S CONVENTION.

The Situation at Harrisburg Last Night. This morning's advices from the state capital where the Republican claus are gathering in anticipation of to-morrow's convention, indicate the nomination of General Beaver to-morrow y ba practically unanimous vote. The opposition is unable to make even a respectable dress parade, and it is probable that Farmer Butler will retreat without a battle. The nomination of Senator Davies for

lieutenant governor is conceded and it will be made by acclamation. There will be a desperate struggle made o defeat Rawle, but Quay, who has been on the ground all day and night, confi-

dentially predicts Rawle's success. The lack of concentration against ator Greer, the originally slated candidate for secretary of internal affairs, promises him an easy victory, although his office is too far down on the list to make any man

safe. Senator Cameron had decided to entrust the management of the convention to his lieutenants, Quay, Rutan and Magee, but the Wolfe complication has compelled him o appear on the field and take command in person. He doesn't seem to have fully decided whether he will crucify Wolf in the convention or nominate him and let him be crucicfied in November.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A Budget of Tragte Happenings. Mrs. George Lawrence yesterday committed suicide at Skancateles, N. Y., by shooting herself. A passenger train collided with a cattle

train near Ashland, New Hampshire, yesterday afternoon, killing two men and injuring several others. One of the killed was Wm. H. Abel, well known as an inventor of a knitting machine.

Prof. Dare was performing on a tightrope suspended from house-tops across Broadway, at Flushing, L. I., when the rope gave way, precipitating him to the round, a distance of thirty feet. He was fatally injured. Dare several years ago n this city.

Martin McAfee and George Parsons,

John McKern, of Bloomington, Ill., was hanged by a mob yesterday at Lawson, Arizona, in consequence of McKern and others having assaulted and robbed a railroad hand.

More Labor Strikes.

The executive committee of the knights of labor, in secret session at Frostburg, Maryland, on Saturday, unanimously room from top to bottom, discoloring the agreed to continue the strike of the miners paint and paper and making the whole of the Cumberland region for 65c, per ton for mining coal.

Four hundred girls, employed by the Mystic rubber company, in Boston, struck vesterday against a reduction of 25 per cent. The company deny the reduction, saying that, although they reduced wages during the winter, they gave an advance of 20 per cent, on the 1st of May. The steamship Baltimore arrived at Balti-

A Clerk Catches a Pickpocket. While William Eldridge, a clerk, on his way to make a deposit in a bank at in a fire-proof sale and escaped damage. great services of Mr. Burke. Lord Car- the lower end of Broadway, New York, overcoat pocket. The property belonged in the highest terms of them; and also of the Pierre Lorillard & Co. He caused the valuable services rendered by his thief's arrest. The man gave the name of John Wood, and said he was 44 years old. The checks were recovered, and Wood, who is alleged to be a noted Philadelphia pickpocket, was arraigned and held for

> Two Fires. St. John's saw mill, situated on the river a few miles below Jacksonville, Fla., was burned on Sunday. The mill, valued at \$50,000, was owned by T. O. Allen and operated by J. P. Taliaferro. A fire on Sunday at Montague, Mich.

destroyed almost entirely the lumber yards of A. J. & E. C. Cowell, with two or three million feet of lumber. Loss over

An Actress Wins Her Case. In the suit brought at New York by Messrs. Comley & Barton, against Catharine Lewis, the actress, to prevent her breaking her contract with them for the season, and in which an injunction was obtained against the defendant to restrain her from playing with any other company than theirs, Judge Truax yesterday gave a decision for the defendant on all the points involved.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Events Near and Across the County Lines. There is a woman residing in Harrisburg who is the possessor of twenty-five cats and one dog.

In the cometery at Harrisburg parents have crected as a mausoleum a largesized play-house over the graves of their two children. Moses Klemonsky, a Russian only three

months in this country, was almost killed on the railroad at Harrisburg yesterday. The Standard Oil company has filed for record twenty-eight deeds for right of way through Chester county and fifty in Delaware county.

The Berks county commissioners have determined to investigate the accounts of the defauling ex-Treasurer, Dundor, on their own account. Mary White, colored, killed an infant. she was engaged to nurse, by giving it beer to drink while she had it out for an

airing in Reading. Mr. Michael Berry, who resides in West

A company has been organized at Reading called the Herdic Phaton company. At Norristown while Philip Storge, a baker, was placing some doughnuts in a cauldron of fat, the fat caught fire, set fire to the bakery and surrounded the baker

burning him badly about the hands, arms

Alleged Highway Robbery. Yesterday afternoon Charles Drunhiler. ostler at the hotel at McGovernville, made complaint before Alderman Samson that while he was walking on the Harrisburg pike, near the railroad crossing he was attacked by a gang of men, apparently tramps, and robbed of a small bag containing \$27 in money. He described the men and Officers Mercer and Herr went in pursuit of them and arrested them. They gave their names as John Nelson, Michael Brenner, Lewis Dill, Henry Smith, Wm. Nowlan and Wm. McGinley. The alder-man committed them for a hearing on

Baseball.

Lite Insurance Paid.

Dr. 7. 1. Bolenius, agent of the Equi-The jury in the case of Emmet Claude, table life assurance society, paid to-day to colored, on trial in the Southampton, Vir- Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, widow of the late such an extent that his leg had to be ginia, county court, for the rearder of two John K. Reed, \$5,060, that being the amputated. pany.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

DUERR'S MEAT MARKET BURNED.

Early Morning Blaze on Water Street That Entailed \$5,000 Loss-The

Family's Narrow Escape. About 1 o'clock this morning the extensive butchering and meat curing es-tablishment of Henry Doerr, No. 112 for some time have been agitated upon North Water street, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was first struck from the secondary school here the ensuing box 26, corner Market and Chestnut streets, and almost immediately afterwards from box 16, corner West King the school board for the appointment of and Water. Mr. Doerr and his family Mr. A. J. Mowery, a number one teacher, were fast asleep in their beds (the to the secondary school; but the board family residence adjoining the market) seem inclined to give Miss Rebecca Slayand it was with some difficulty that they escaped from the burning building. The firemen promptly responded to the alarm, and although the situation of the fire made it difficult for them to get at made 2,300 car axles for McKee, Fuller

the flames, they worked with a will and at

last got the fire under control.

It is not known exactly how the fire originated, but it is supposed to have been caused by some meat or fat catching fire in the smoke house, which adjoins a large large number of valuable machines for cutting and stuffing sausages and puddings, all of which were worked by steam, also large vats for rendering lard and tallow, and much other valuable property, including the boiler used for running the engine, some parts of a new engine which was to amount of cured and fresh meats-not less than \$70 worth of sausages and puddings having been made yesterday all of which were destroy-

ed. Adjoining this room on the south is the engine room which also contains a number of choppers and other machinery, none of which were seriously damaged Adjoining the large room on the east, and gave a public exhibition of rope-walking fronting on Water street are the sales room and the ware room, stored with from \$1,000 to \$2,000 worth of fresh and cured colored, yesterday quarrelled at Decatur, Ga., about a debt, when McAfee hit Parsons on the head with a stone, killing contents almost entirely destroyed. It was a sad sight to see so many hundred plump hams, tongues, rounds of beef, bologna and other sausages, lying charred among other debris or banging burned to a crisp on their hooks.

Mr. Doerr's dwelling house adjoins the meat market, and is connected with it on the south. It has not suffered much from fire, but the dense volumes of smoke from the burning meats entered every room from top to bottom, discoloring the building smell like a smoke-house. It will probably have to be repainted and papered

throughout. Mr. Doerr has an insurance with Mr. J. H. Ostermayer of \$10,000 on that part of the premises including the residence, sales room and ware-room, which will much more than cover the loss; but unfortunately he has no insurance on that part including the large room containing the more yesterday from Bremen, with 1,275 most of his machinery, boiler, meat vats immigrants, all of whom went West last and other apparatus. His loss in this room alone will perhaps reach \$2,000. The loss on the other portions of the building The firemen deserve unstinted praise for yesterday, a pocketbook containing checks | the active and intelligent manner in which representing \$8,115 was stolen from his they did their work. Mr. Doerr speaks

> neighbors and friends during the fire. Chief Engineer Howell made a narrow escape with his life while superintending operations. He stepped upon a rear balcony, which was so much burned that the flooring broke beneath him, and he would have fallen through into the fire had he not succeeded in catching the railing and thus saving himself.

THE AUDITORS.

xamination of Justice Grier, of Columbi The county auditors reassembled at 10 o'clock this morning and examined W. Hayes Grier, justice of the peace of the Second ward, Columbia.

After answering negatively the five questions asked the other aldermen and justices, 'Squire Grier made a statement to the effect that he was elected justice of the peace in February and entered upon his duties May 2, 1881, at which time he asked the advice of men old in the business as to the proper way of discharging his duties, and he followed the advice given by them as nearly as he could. errors were committed they were of the head and not of the heart. Any mistakes made by him he was perfectly willing to

be subcharged with. Mr. Greider stated that the bills presented by Squire Grier had disposed of 369 cases since May last, at a cost to the coun-Constable Fisher had made 180 complaints. High Constable Stawbridge 64, Constable Lyle 3 and Constable Stuck 2. He asked the justice whether these officers were not

professional complaint makers. Squire Grier replied that the business of the constables was to make complaints when they saw anything wrong.

When asked why the cases were so generally dismissed when the constables were complainants, he answerdthat justice should be tempered with mercy. Sometimes the offender was a married man with a family dependent for support; he frequently discharged such cases. He said he never issued warrants in blank; entered suits in his docket as soon as they were brought. When asked whether a great many of these cases were not persons who were belated and spent the night in the station house, he answered, not to his knowledge. When an officer made complaint before him he accepted it without question, but Asking for a New Parliament.

Manchester township, York county, has if a private citizen made complaint he 28. The presiding elder will preach Sunfive members of his family sick with small. frequently inquired into the matter and day, at 104 a. m., and the quarterly confrequently inquired into the matter and declined to receive them if he thought them without foundation, and the complainant would go to some other justice

where their complaints were accepted.

The squire's attention was next called to subpoenas issued to constables who are prosecutors, to subpoena themselves, and charging 27 cents each for the same. The squire answered that in the early part of his career he had issued such subportas, but when he learned that it was not right he stopped it.

Another Fair in Prospect Washington Camp, No. 27, Patriotic Order Sons of America, are making active preparations for holding a fair at Robert's hall, commencing on Saturday night, May 13. and to continue one week, ending Saturday night, May 20. The above named camp is a new organization and is composed of a fine body of young men of this city, and the enterprise will no doubt be worthy of patronage. Among the articles to be voted for are a sewing machine, set Wednesday next. None of the money was of carpenter tools, gun, gold and silver an earnest worker at the Home. She was ever found on the gang. Each visitor on entering the room will be and well. She was always met with a smiling face and had ready, a cheery word for old and presented with a check which entitles the castor, which will be given away free.

Bad Work

Nearly a week ago Etreet Commissioner Levan had a gang of men at work scraping the garbage on the first square of South Queen street into piles, and since then it has been lying there, an eyesore to everybody, and is being gradually distribut ed over the street again by the hundreds of wagons that are daily passing along that thoroughfare. To-day we notice the commissioner is ornamenting West King prevail. She, who loved to be of use to others here, will not help a mission there. When the good die we can cheerfully submit.

May our efforts be directed to try to prepare

street with similar piles of filth. Hadn't he better remove the first nuisance before

THE EAST END.

The News from Gap and Vicinity. The public school examination of this township will be held at the White Horse term. Sixteen of the patrons, which i the majority, have made an application to maker, also a very good teacher, the appointment

& Co., car builders at Allentown, and are shipping a large number of axles to York, and are now making a large amount of shafting for the Christiana machine company. On Saturday they made two axles to be sent to the Altoona car shops to be room, some 25 feet wide by 40 feet tested by the Penusylvania railroad comlong, used for preparing slaughtered pany, and if proving satisfactory the commeats for market. This room contained a pany will take a large number of them. pany will take a large number of them. The "Jug breaking" entertainment given in the M. E. church, at Atglen, on

Saturday evening, by the Sunday-school scholars, was a decided success; the children performing their parts well. The oc-Miss Mary Fawkes, an elecutionist, of have been put up to-day, and the tools of the workmen who were engaged to set up the engine. It also contained an immense frequent outbursts of applause by her witty sayings.

The railroad hands working at the new contract here were paid last month's wages on Saturday, and in consequence there was a merry set of Hibernians, and our merchants and hotelkeepers were wreathed with smiles. By evening the greater part of the employees' money was spent, and although the majority of them were under the influence of liquor, they kept very

Isaac Burnham, will commence the work of erecting a new stone machine shop, next week, in Christiana, 40 by 24 feet. Last week Robert Knox sold one of his fast driving horses to J. C. Moore, of

Chester county, for near \$300. Many of our farmers have fluished planting corn and are now getting their bacco ground ready.

IN A CANOR

Trave in : 400 Miles in Florida. The Floridian, published at Tallahase Florida, has the following account of a trip made in a canoe by Carson N. Haldeman, son of the late Prof. S. Haldeman,

formerly of Chickies: "Mr. C. N. Haldeman, of this county, is the fortunate owner of a little craft in the shape of a canoe, 28 inches wide and 14 feet long, which is a thing of beauty and has been proved to be a 'safe sea goer.' At least Mr. Haldeman, who is not a member of the 'New York Canoe Club' cither, has demonstrated that his midget of a boat may be trusted on the bring deep, for he has just returned from a trip in her up and down the streams and along the coast. On the 26th of March he and their contents may reach \$3,000 more.

The books, papers, &c., were locked up hunting and fishing on the way to Cedar Keys. From this point he sailed to Crystal river which he ascended. With the aid of an ox team he crossed to the head of Homasasse river and went down to its mouth, and from thence back again to Cedar Keys. From this place he turned the head of his craft on Tuesday morning towards St. Marks, at which port he arrived on Friday last, and reached Tallahassee on Saturday, having been absent a little over three weeks, during which time he sailed over 400 miles. He had occasion to spook several sponge vessels on the coast for supplies of water, the crews of which were greatly surprised to see such a diminutive craft so far from land, one skipper remarking that he would not trust himself to go ashore in it."

OBITUARY. Death of Mrs. Deborat Brown. Mrs. Deborah Brown, widow of the late John Brown, watchmaker, and mother of Edw. H. Brown, cashier of the Farmers' national bank of Lancaster, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Jacob Rathfon, No. 46 North Prince street, at six o'clock last evening, in the 87th year of her age. She was not affected with any special disease, out was worn out by old age. She leaves but two living children, her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Rathvon and Mr. Edw. H. Brown. Her son, J. G. Brown, for many years connected with the Philadel-phia Press and afterwards coroner of Philadelphia, died some years ago and another son William, died in 1870. Mrs. Brown was an estimable woman, and until she became enfeebled by age, took an active part in all good works. Her maiden name ty of \$628.18 for justices' fees and \$347.72 part in all good works. Her maiden name for constables' fees. During that time was Taylor, and she was born, we believe, in New Jersey, but spent nearly all her long and useful life in Lancaster, and she was a pious Christian, and for more than half a century a member of Trinity Lutheran church. Her funeral will take place

on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Church Reopening. Mount Hope M. E. church, near Quarryville, having been closed for repairs, w be reopened on next Sunday, May 15. There will be preaching as follows: 10 a. m., by Rev. W. W. McMichael, of Darby, Delaware county ; 3 p. m., by Rev. L. D. McClintock, of Coventryville, Chester county, and by Rev. R. C. Wood, Mount Nebo, Lancaster county, all of whom were formerly pastors. The new organ will be used on the occasion and the singing led

by musicians from Lancaster. The first quarterly meeting for the present conference year will be held at Mount Hope, Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and day, at 104 a. m., and the quarterly conference will be held on Saturday, 2 p. m.

Sale of Horses. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale, at the Merrimae House, yes-terday, for George Grossman, 19 head of Canada horses at an average price of \$222.25 per head.

In Momortano,

The regular monthly meeting of the man agers of the " Home for Friendless Chileren was held in the parlor on Monday, May 1. A sadness pervaded the meeting, for one of their number, Mrs. E. H. Brown, one seldom ibsent, was not there, would never meet in their deliberations again. Her deserted earth ly body then lay awaiting burial.

After the regular business of the meeting the their sympathy for the afflicted members of her family who were mourning her loss. One of the ladies was requested to express their sentiments in writing, a copy of which should be sent to ner family ; also to the daily papers

of the city. Mrs. Brown had been for a number of years young. The Home will miss her. Those removals from &

we call death, but it would be more fitting to call them birth, when the good are taken. As we mourn here on the loss of our friend and co-laborer, on the other side there is only rejoicing, for another spirit is released from the trials and sufferings of earth, born into the real world, her eternal home, where she will enter into the place prepared for her. There all labor will truly cease, for all there is performed in loving delight, where eternal uses prevail. She, who loved to be of use to others