Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1882. Rogues Falling Out.

Billy Mahone is coming to grief in Virginia. It could not be otherwise with one who assumed so great an undertaking with so small capital. Bankruptcy was inevitable. Mahone undertook to establish a party which had no principles beyond the securement of spoils. It has been even amusing to witness the calm effrontery with which they would defend any act which promised them plunder; they did not seem to think it at all necessary to cover up their work with any declaration of a virtuous purpose behind it. It was enough that it advanced their purpose and promised them advantage. That was its virtue. It other people it seemed simply rascality. They sought to repudiate the state debt, to abolish the judiciary, to gerrymander the congressional districts, and even promised their support to Arthur's administration while professing to be Democrats; and vouchsafed no other reason for their course save that it promised them spoils. There never was a political party anywhere in any time so shamelessly corrupt and unprincipled. The party was like its leader and creator, Mahone, who is wholly without moral sense. He attracted some decent men to his support for a while by his restless activity and the success which met his initial efforts.

But he has not been able to hold them. There is no room in his party for any leader but himself: and those who are unwilling to be bossed by so insignificant a specimen of manhood have left him. One of them, Captain Newberry, a member of the Virginia Legislature, who refused to submit himself to Mahone's dictation, has been telling his constituents in Southwest Virginia his opinion of his old leader. He declared that he was the most ungrateful, dictatorial and corrupt politician he had everknown, and he was sure that if he had had the chance he would have underbid Judas Iscariot and sold his Saviour for twenty instead of thirty pieces of silver. He said that Mahone swindled the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio railroad, of which he was president, out of six million dollars and mildly alluded to him as a scoundrel, infidel, and gambler by profession and inheritance, which leads one naturally to remark that when rogues fall out a very good thing happens.

Nothing to Justify a Strike. The failure of the mill owners at

Pittsburgh and the representatives of the iron workers to agree upon a future rate of wages is not certainly to be acpoints of difference seem to be too small to justify the workingmen's representatives in the inauguration of a strike, by which they will be the greatest sufferers. They cannot say that they are not now being paid a high rate of wages. It is have been inspired to ask for it because they believed that they could get it. Since it has been refused them, they have but little reason, in the present condition of the iron trade, to think that they can force from the mill owners by a strike what they will not concede from a fear of it. Both capital and labor are selfish; each takes what it can get. The iron workers are right enough to demand higher wages if they can get then; but they would be foolish to demand what they cannot get; or what they have not a reasonable assurance that they can get. What reason they have for supposing they can force the Pitasburgh iron manfacturers to agree to their demand is not obvious. The profits in the manufacture are not large enough to render the proprietors of the mills very solicitous whether they run or shut down. A stoppage of the mills would probably work an increase in the price of manufactured iron, and when the mills dart again it would probably be with full order books and good prices. Meanwhile the work ingmen would be paying the piper for this dance of the manufacturers. The movement would be at their expense. They would be silly to set on foot a strike under such circumstances, and we greatly doubt, therefore, whether it will come off as threatened on the first of

IT is not, as represented, the Democrats of the House who are trying to obstruct the dispatch of public business, but the Republican majority, who, inorder, insist on counting in one of their contestants as a privileged question. Under the leadership of Mr. Randall the Democrats refuse to lend any Democratic votes to this scheme, though they are ready to go on with any business that is of general interest to the country and not of purely partisan advantage to the Republicans. Mr. Dibble, the Democratic sitting member, insists that the Republican majority of the committee refused to give him a chance to produce his testimony or to examine a lot of evi- recognition from those whom they faithful dence fabricated for the support of Mackey's contest, and his Democratic jection they would have it in their power to for it and to refrain from voting when the effect of their votes would be to unseat a member whom it thus sought to unduly oust. The peculiarity of the they would have been thrown aside for contest is that at the regular election in 1880, Mr. O'Connor and Mackey were slightest hesitation; but with two years the candidates, and O'Connor was to serve, and with a chance of re election returned elected, but died in May, 1881. A new election was ordered, at which Mr. Dibble was the Democratic candidate. Mackey took the field against him. but withdrew upon the eve of election. and but 300 votes were cast for him. He | yielded to their demands. now claims the seat against O'Connor, who is dead and not here to defend himself and his election. As Mr. Dibble was thus elected under due form of law the

physical light is what the people need.

MARSHALL seems to have fully made up his mind to decline the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large, and his letter to that effect to the chairman of the late Harrisburg convention is to be published on the eve of the In. dependent convention in Philadelphia. Whether this date was selected with a view to the action of that body remains to be seen. Marshall, who has for many years been an avowed and active Cameron man, has not frequently participated in politics, and only went to the state convention in behalf of the nomination of his nephew, A. M. Brown, for suwas enough of virtue for them; to make the ringing nomination speech Henry demonstrated, at Albany, the postime no idea of accepting it, there seems to have been no good reason why he did not decline it then and there. The Resome embarrassment in doing so. They need to strengthen their lines in Pittsburgh and with the anti-Cameron element. It will be hard to find a representative of these ideas who will accept the place which Marshall do this if after Wednesday it should yesterday. It did not wait to hear from look squally for the Cameron state Mitchell. look squally for the Cameron state

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS has written a fervid letter of sympathy to Mitchell, in which he declares that as 'bossism" and" the machine" are the inevitable results of the spoils system, only by destroying that can they be destroyed; Cameronism is "spoils pure and simple" and it can be destroyed only by "competition." Just what Mr. Curtis means by this is not so obvious, unless he intends to say that the anti-Cameron people must compete with their opponents for the spoils, and their disposition to do this, it is to be feared, is their weakness, not their strength.

RAWLE should have sent his letter of acceptance to Cameron about the first of

WHERE'S McManes?

MACVEAGH cannot support the Indecepted as a final disagreement. The pendent movement until he sees what it

> IF Cameron continues reading the Times he will conclude that he is the boss bolter in our political history.

THE Press thinks that Davies and Greer not their necessities which impel them help to make up a "great and good to ask an increase. They could only ticket." The Press is a great and good

> THE New Era has the following fling at the land of steady babits and great moral ideas: "If the Malley boys are acquitted, as now seems very probable, it is safe to say at least one-half the girls in New England will be trying to catch them." It is "safe to say" that the opinion here ventured is as baseless as it is indecent.

AFTER THE STORM. After the rain the cool winds blow Out from the gleamy west.
Tossing the maples to and fro,
Eocking the birdlings twittering low, Down in their fleecy nests.

After the rain the pure winds blow Soothing the brain to rest— Fanning alike Care's locks of snow And the radiant curls that rippling flow From the bright face looking west.

For the eyes of youth see the daylight die With the same hope-kindled glance With which they watch the red ning sky At morningtide, from casements high. And behold fair Dawn advance

After the tempest sweeps away
The blue and gold are given;
Atter Life's storms have had their sway And sorrow and pain lie dead for aye,
Cometh the joys of Heaven!
—May Morrow.

THE postmaster general, in response to a resolution of the House, has sent a letter to the speaker in which he recommends that the postage on second class matter (papers and magazines) be abolished. He also states that the fourth class matter (merchandise) is carried at a loss to the government, and if the government is to will take place this summer will be the be taxed for the transportation of either class it should for the second-class instead of the fourth. In concluding the letter the postmaster general says : "I am led stead of proceeding with the regular to the conclusion that Congress may at with the Pittsburgh firms. On the 1st of the present time safely abrogate all discrimination between subscribers to newspapers and magazines, and send the same through the mails without charge, whether such subscribers reside within the county of publication or outside of

THE Record points out that Senators Davies and Greer, of the Cameron Republican nominees, both, have two years to serve in the state Senate. They had earned ly served in the Senate, and in case of recolleagues have a right to take his word revenge themselves on their ancient allies. Had Davies and Greer demanded these nominations at the close of their senato rial term instead of in the middle of it more popular candidates without the to the Senate, they might give trouble to the men who make nominations, and hence the vigor with which they put in their claims for places on the state ticket and the readiness with which compliance was

THE New York Times forcibly reminds the Independents of this state that they cannot build up a new party in this state or even capture the old organization or even capture the old organization. Erdenheim stud farm, near Chestnut Hill, owned by Aristides Welch, has been sold for \$125,000 to N. W. Kittson, of St. Paul, Minn. It comprises about 200 acres, and determined to push his way "home to muz," a weary march of over a playing the accordeon which Miller and Gense-when the control of the playing the accordeon which Miller and Gense-when the cart and determined to push his way "home to muz," a weary march of over a playing the accordeon which Miller and Gense-when the control of the playing the accordeon which thousand miles, and months of tug and the new proprietor will use it for the or even capture the old organization and the new proprietor will use it for the Democrats wisely go slow in the effort simply to redress Blaine's local grievances. same purposes. The Tines thinks Blaine is about as proper CHEAP postage is a reasonable reform and powerful a representative of real re and the relief of publishers from the imposition of postage to regular bona fide Egypt would be of the cause of Christian is mistaken. Mr. Chauncey F. Black is art's, on Church street, and proceeded that hotel, and went down on the pave-

free press, and now that there is such an sirable end; but there is nothing in his overplus in the national treasury, let career to indicate that he would not gladly the tax on newspapers follow the tax on seize the same weapom, and use it as unmatches. More intellectual as well as scrupulously and as remorselessly as any of his rivals ever did. A party which proposes in the name of civil service reform to carry on a pitiful squabble for the spoils and inscribes on its banner the name of Mr. Blaine-in itself an insult to the cause -may have the fleeting succees which audacity and unscrupulousnesss can give, but nothing more.

In a recent public address Rev. Dr. Storrs pointed out most forcibly the wonderful development of scientific study in this country. Just 50 years ago came the dawn of scientific progress here. The first scientific school was established in Troy in 1826; the first scientific text book and Audubon's first volume were published preme judge. Why he did not between 1829 and 1831. In 1831 Professor that was expected of him or otherwise sibility of communication by electricity, and for a time this failure gave color to bility of a writing telegraph. Chloroform the intimation that his nomination was was discovered in New York in 1831, and not so spontaneous as it seemed. No in 1836 the first active astronomical obserone, however, could have looked upon vatory in the United States was estabing impressed with the idea that it was began in 1832, and the physical survey of forced upon him, but if he had at the Massachusetts was begun in the same year. Up to 1850 astronomical instruments | the court adjourned until to-morrow. were made in Europe. Now the finest are made here. In 1850 Dr. John Draper publican state committee will now have invented a method to photograph the to fill the ticket, and it will have heavens. The greatest discovery of the century in medical science—the use of ether as an anesthetic-was made in 1846.

PERSONAL. CAMERON is so much smarter than Conkling that he will not resign. J. S. RUTAN was confirmed marshal declines; especially will it be difficult to for Western Pennsylvania by the Senate

> REV. GEORGE C. MILN, who lately left the Unitarian ministry in Chicago, is said to be preparing to go on the stage as Hamlet. That seems to be the role in which everybody manages to keep before the public. Ex-Governor A. C. Hunt, of Laredo, Tex., bought some mining property on the Rio Grande last year for \$20,000 : the other day he sold it to the Rio Grande and Pecos railroad for \$2,000,000.

> GEORGE BULL, of Philadelphia, lawyer and ex Democratic chairman, is awaiting arrest for being accessory to the murder of the guide who feloniously assaulted his wife in the Adirondacks last summer.

HON. YOUNG SINGLETON WALTER, 2 well-known journalist died at Chester vesterday. He was editor of the Delaware County Republican and served in the lower house of the Legislature two terms, beginning in 1877. MME. PATTI, who persists in calling her-

self an American, is now at her castle in Wales and in poor health. She has refused enterviews, will see no visitors and is apparently not in the best of spirits since her return from America.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG'S fondness for the banjo has created a furor among the fashionable ladies of Washington for that important part of a lady's education to be able to perform on that instrument.

CAPTAIN BOGARDUS, the famous wing shot, and his two sons are travelling with a circus company and giving exhibitions of their skill. One of the feats was the breaking of a glass ball held by the captain by a rifle ball shot by his five-yearold son. A few days ago the little marksman made a miss and lodged a ball in the thumb of his sire, since which time that portion of the programme has been omit-

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

The Labor Troubles in Pittsburgh Approach ing a Crisis. The great iron mill strike which it was hoped would be avoided will come, and after the 1st of June, the great manufactories of the West will be idle. The conference committees of the workmen and manufacturers met at Pittsburgh on Monday and had an animated discussion. The iron workers laid their proposals before the manufacturers, and they were talked over for a short time and then were emphatically declined by the mill owners. Each side left the meeting with an apparent determination not to yield in any particular, and no date being fixed for another joint session of the committees they now go out of existence. President Jarret, of the Amalgamated association, presented, as the ultimatum of the workmen, a demand of an increase of 50c. a ton for puddling, from 683 to 75c. on muck rolling, and from \$2.20 to \$2.75 on busheling on sand bottoms. James J. Bennett said these figures could not be paid..but offered to have a sub-committee appointed to consider the advance for scrappers. This was declined, and President Jarret moved the adjournment, which followed.

The two leading members of the manu facturers' committee say that the Amalgamated association will find that it cannot have all it asks for, and that the fight between organized capital and labor which greatest and most desperate this country has ever seen. All the mill owners west of Pittsburgh have been waiting for the result in Pittsburgh, and now that it has come, they will have to yield or go out June the Amalgamated association will present the mew scales for signature, and f they are not signed then will come the great strike.

The workmen say Pittsburgh mill owners cannot afford to let their works remain idle, but the operators say they will not turn a wheel at the advance. One manufacturer says: Puddling is changed and this in the face of the fact that the leaders in the association (Amalgamation) pledged themselves that if we granted certain concessions a year ago they would not ask an increase in puddling. They have, it is true, made some changes in their demands. They are changes, rather than modifications, and with pudlling at \$6 don't amount to anything. The present state of uncertainty seems

to effect every corner of the country where ron is made or bought or sold.

The 132d anniversary of the birth of Stephen Girard was celebrated on Monday at Girard college, Philadelphia. The alumni met in the morning and elected dinner and addresses. The anniversary exercises proper were held in the chapel, Thomas II. Dobson delivering the oration. Addresses were also made by General W. H. Davis, Hon. James Pollock, Edouard Seve, the Belgain consul, and others.

Sale of a Great Stud Farm Erdenheim stud farm, near Chestnut

" For Once." New York Sun.

DEEDS OF BLOOD.

A BUDGET OF TRAGIC OCCURRENCES.

Death in Various Forms of Violence—Ac cidents and Crime—Eccard of Mis-cellaneous Events—Confession of a Father's Murder.

There are new and startling develop ments in the McMenemon parricide, twelve miles west of Muscatine, Ia. The girl Mary (who on Saturday declared that she shot her father in self-defense), her brother and her older sister are in jail. The Daily Journal has a full confession from the two girls, showing that the murder was committed by the brother in order that the children might have things their own way at home, and that it was arranged that the younger sister should acknowledge the shooting, with the idea that a plea of self-defense and her extreme youth would save her from punishment. There is much excitement over the affair. Pecaliar Tennessee Murder Trial. Hon. Stanley Matthews, of the United

tates supreme court, has convened the United States circuit court for the eastern display himself has not been explained, and the next year Morse proved the possi- district of Tennessee in special session to try the case of the state of Tennessee vs. George F. Larkin for murder. About a year ago Larkin was deputy United States marshal and killed his cousin. The case attracts much attention as a test case, bethe scene of his nomination without be- lished at Williamstown. The coast survey cause it is the only one of the kind ever tried in the United States court. Judges Baxter and Key sit with Judge Matthews. A jury was completed this afternoon, and Confession of a Double Murder.

> Frank Burkman, alias Frank Burke, has been arrested in Baltimore on the charge of petit larceny. He has since con fessed that he killed Captain Edward Nelson and his colored mate on board the sloop Fanny Southard, in Machidoc creek. a small arm of the Potomac river, in Virginia, on the 4th instant. He is of German parentage, and 22 years old. He is now in jail to await a requisition from Virginia. He declares the homicides were in self-defense. Horse Thieves Lynched.

After a two weeks' chase of eight horse thieves by a band of vigilants in Missouri, three of the thieves were captured, near Kirbyville, a few days ago, and lynched. One of the other five has since been killed, another mortally wounded, and a third lodged in jail. The remaining two were hemmed in, yesterday, on the White river, and it was expected that before night they would be captured and lynched. Hanged by Her Husband

A man named Elken, living near Vienna, Ga., attacked his wife, and, after beating her until she was insensible, hung her from one of the joists of his house. neighbors soon afterward entered the house and cut down the body. Elken fled, but vengeance is threatened by the residents of the place, and if he is captured he will undoubtedly be lynched. Additional Fatalities.

George D. Young, aged 31 years, a weaver at the Allendale mill, Providence, R. I., committed suicide vestorday by cutting his throat.

William Niehaus has been arrested at Grand Rapids, Mich., charged with the murder of his wife, who was found dead in bed on Sunday morning with her neck broken and her person bearing evidences of having been choked to death. Five men who attempted to destroy a

bridge on the Mexican National railway on Friday last were caught on Sunday and by order of the governor of the state of Mexico they were immediately shot. The passenger steamer Sapelo struck a

snag at Darien, Ga., yesterday morning and sunk. The engineer, George Rutledge, a colored man, remained at his post was drowned.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Record of Miscellaneous Events. Julius Ritchie, a clerk in the postoflice at St. Louis, has been arrested for stealing letters. The national executive committee of

the Greenback-Labor party meets at St. louis to-day. The fire in the Jewish quarter of Koono, St. Petersburg, destroyed 105 houses. The

lamage is 600,000 roubles. The new additional \$3,000,000 subscription to the Mexican national construction company (Palmer-Sullivan concession) was closed yesterday in New York-all taken.

The spindle factory at North Scituate, R. I., owned by Ablert W. Harris, and run bySeth A. Rose and William A. Green. was burned yesterday. Harris estimates his loss is \$13,000.

A fire at Meridian, Miss., on Sunday, caused the following losses: T. D. Reed's ding store, \$51,000 ; Joseph Baum & Co.'s two stores, \$55,000; John T. Ball's machinery depot, \$15,000; office of the Southern Baptist, \$2,000; office of the Observer, \$3,000. Captain Murphy, of the steamship Sey-

charged with violating the shipping laws in carrying an excess of passengers on the steamer's last voyage. He gave bail to wait the action of the grand jury. The Missouri supreme court has declaired constitutional the Johnson law making gambling a felony, and issued a

thia, was arrested yesterday at New York,

peremptory writ of mandamus compelling the judge of the criminal court at St. Louis to try gamblers indicated by the grand jury.
John Woods, of Philadelphia, who was arrested at New York on Saturday by Inspector Byrnes for robbing Geo. Hoffman, bank messenger, of over \$50,000 worth of securities, was arraigned in court yester-

day, but was remanded to await the presence of the complaint. From over 200 reports received by one of the leading and most reputable grain cammission houses of St. Louis from all sections of Missouri respecting the crops, with three or four exceptions the reports indicate that never before were the wheat prospects so promising at this season of

In the trial of General N. M. Curtis, at New York yesterday, for collecting assessments from officeholders for political purposes, W. H. Jones, a deputy collector of customs, testified that he contributed \$100 to the Republican campaign fund, which he considered a contribution for the public good. Charles Freichel, an auditor in the custom house, also testified that he contributed \$100.

A LUNG TRAMP.

On His Way Back From Kausas. lcConnelsburg Republican. Andrew Plow, a native of Lititz Lan caster county, with his wife, one child, two dogs and a hand cart, passed through town on last Sunday on their way back to Gensemer at Eberly's hotel; all the other officers, and in the afternoon there was a old Lancaster. Andrew had been living in Kansas for three years but became disgusted with the country, sold off his goods and prepared to return by rail to his old home. But a "slip twixt the cup and the lip" came to him in the shape of a brotherin-law, who pocketed Andrew's pocketbook, and left for other parts. but not discouraged, he loaded up the anything said between Miller and Gense-

Surprise Party. Last evening Miss Sallie Bowman, living at No. 122 Pium street, having attained
live sixteenth was street, ha her sixteenth year, was the recipient of a to Eberly's where we danced and told procedendo. subscribers of newspapers and other periodicals should not be delayed. It was enacted as a penalty in the days of a political domination which feared the

THE MURDER TRIAL.

THE UNION STATION TRACEDY.

Jury Impaneled and the Tertimony Begun In the court of quarter sessions yesterday the jury in the case of Maze Taylor, colored, charged with fornication, returned a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to pay a thought to be upward; Gensemer and I fine of \$20 and costs of prosecution. The Miller Murdsr Case.

raigned pleaded not guilty. The work of securing a jury was then begun. The regular panel was exhausted shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after seven he did not point at Miller; Miller fired jurors had been secured, and the sheriff was ordered by the court to secure a three or four shots had special venire of forty-eight jurors. three before Gensemer asked fo When court opened this morning the sheriff announced that he had secured the jurors. The list was called and all auswered. After an hour five more jurors | Bill." There might have been something were obtained and the names of the twelve | said that I did not hear; I heard a part are as follows: Jacob Hall, farmer, East Donegal; R. D. Hull, blacksmith, Earl; Emanuel Hoffman, saddler, Elizabeth-

town ; Benj. Kaylor, carpenter, E. Donegal ; John B. Neal, carpenter, Martic ; Edwin Smeltz, grocer, 6th ward, city ; J. D. Wilson, farmer, Fulton; George W Benedict, agent, city; John M. Fridy, tobacco dealer, West Hempfield; Abijah D. Gyger, gentleman, city; C. H. Fasnacht, clerk, city; Walter Sutton, clerk, The defense is represented by S. H. Rey-

nolds, David McMullen and J. Hay Brown, esqs.; and the commonwealth by District Attorney Davis, M. Brosius and J. L. Steinmetz, esqs.

District Attorney Davis opened for the Commonwealth stating to the jury what they would prove. The first witness was Dr. Peter O.

The Case Opened.

Bleiler, who was sworn. He testified as follows: I reside at Denver (Union Station). I have been a practicing physician for six years; I knew Wm. Gensemer; I was called, on the night of October 15th, 1881, to attend him professionally, he having been shot; I found him sitting on the payement in front of Miller's hotel; he was on his knees and was supported by Wm. Lutz; he was taken to my house and rallied, for a time becoming conscious; he spoke in about two hours and was afterwards removed to his own house where he died. Blood hemorrhage caused his death; it resulted from bullet wound; found three bullet wounds, one below the left ear, another in throat and one on the hip bone; the latter was simply an abrasion of the skin; the lower jaw bone was fractured by the first bullet, the ball lodging against the third -- bone, the one in the throat passed through the right lung and going downward lodged in the third rib. Drs. Kline, Weist and I held the post mortem ; that disclosed that the cause of death was internal hemorrhage from the bullet, which entered the throat; I saw the man a little before 12 at night and he expired the next day between 12 and 1

✓ I did not probe for the bullets before the man died. Dr. Samuel S. Weist sworu: I reside at Schoneck and have been a physician for 28 but it is their earnest desire to have the years; I was called to attend Gemsemer Democratic state convention give them at the time of the shooting, on the morn- their ticket straight; they do not want ing of Oct. 16; found Gensemer in the house of Dr. Bleiler; he was prostrated there is to be a mixed ticket offered the the river. His companions were much from the effects of bullet wounds; he was Democracy would lose many votes in this frightened by the accident, but finally slightly delirious but would wake up; in two hours he became unconscious and re- are a sound party on a sure road to suemained that way until his death; Dr. cess; and sooner than support a "mule" Bleiler and I saw that the man was rapidly | ticket they will either stay at home or sinking and we did not think it best to to endeavor to get the boat ashore, and probe; the day after the death we made the post mortem. This witness then explained to the jury the nature of the wounds stating that the bul-let which penetrated the neck was the cause of death producing internal hemorrhage. This wound was necessarily fatal. taken from the body.

Dr. U. B. Kline was also called in corrobation of the other physicians. Col. W. R. Gerhart, of this city, testified that he was a civil engineer; he made a drawing of the Miller property where the shooting occurred. This drawing was exhibited and explained to the jury by the

witness, and it was admitted in evidence. Testimony of an Eye Witness. Clayton H. Regar, sworn.-Reside at October 15; it was Saturday; first met | \$1.80. him about 7 o'clock; was with him behotel for home and went down street : at Millers hotel the shutters were closed and in and bave some fun ;" some said " no as it would cost money to go in, and others wanted to go in; while talking Sam'l Miller came out and said, "G-d d--nd could not as it was his property; he fired another pistol shot and the bullet struck me in the leg; Miller was on the cellar door and then stepped to the gate; after I was shot Gensemer moved off and Miller followed and shot several times at Gensemer, who was on the board walk ; Gensemer was four or five feet from the gate; I was in front of the cellar door when he was shot; Miller fired three shots at Gensemer, and about the time of the first of having said, "Give me that;" he had scarcely got the pistol when he said, "Boys, I'm shot," and began staggering. On that evening Wm. Lutz, Adam Ludwig, George Griffiths and Charles Regar were with us. After the shooting Miller went in the gate of the yard, which is on the south side of the house; the pavement and board walk in front of the hotel are used as a public walk by the people of the town; the people who were with me on that evening lived in the lower part of town; we had to pass Millers going home; Gensemer lived three or four squares below; there was no walk on the other side when I-lived there; Denver probably has 200 inhabitants and two hotels; on the night of the shooting it was starlight; a man could be recognized for some distance: I think Miller shot three or four times at Gensemer; the other men were behind us at the time of the shooting; don't know how far off; recognized Miller from where I was standing.

Cross examination : Reamstown is about a mile and a half from Denver; I first met men were there also ; we were playing the accordeon and dancing and drank some beer; we stayed at Eberly's till between 9 and 10 o'clock and then went to Miller's hotel: Mr. Mussleman was in the barroom; Ludwig, Gensemer and I were there; I don't know if Griffith and Lutz were in ; Miller was there ; I did not hear

ment in front of Miller's; Lutz had to go

cost money to go in, as we ought to drink he did not say there would be trouble we were on the pavement about ten minutes and the store and other doors were closed; we first saw Miller at the corner of the house; did not hear a shot before I saw Miller. When he shot he was at the gate. I saw the flash of the pistol which I then walked down toward him; Miller, was under the gate and he stepped upon The next case ready to be taken up was the cellar door. I told Miller that I guessed that of Samuel H. Miller, who is charged | we could pass over this pavement or go in with having killed Wm. Gensemer on the as it was a public house; he said night of October 15th, last. The prisoner we could not go in; I heard no words bewas brought into court, and being ar- tween Gensemer or Miller, nor did I see Gensemer lift his hands : then Miller fired another shot, which struck me on the boot; I handed Gensemer a pistol which several shots, then Gensemer reeled; been fired before Gensemer asked for the pistol; he had no time to do anything with it; he said, "Boys, I am shot." did not hear any one say "Crack away, of Ludwig's statement read; I did not agree with all of it; on the Sunday following I made the same statement as teday. I did not tell Ludwig that I handed him the pistol after two shots had been

EAST EARL NEWS

On the Upper Side of the Welsh Mountain Regular Cedar Lane Correspondence. This section has been enlivened by the

P. R. R. company putting an extra train on our branch, thereby giving us better accommodation for passengers and freight. They have also put on a Sunday train, which is a great convenience to parties wishing to visit Philadelphia and intermediate points, giving them a whole day. This train goes east at 5 a. m. and comes west in the evening. The freight is very heavy on the branch this season. At this point alone Mr. Sweigart has received about 100 ear loads of lumber, phosphate, grain and coal, since the first of the year, He has sold over 30,000 bushels of western corn since Oct. 1st, 1881, and has orders for nearly 200 tons of his dissolved bone phosphate, manufactured by Pearson & McDowell, at Oxford, Pa. Quite a number of new buildings are

the course of erection in and around Cedar Lane. Mr. E. H. Witmer, of Nottoway, C. H. Virginia has opened a new store at this point, which proves quite a convenience to this neighborhood.

Corn planting has been delayed by the old and wet weather, but mest of our farmers have finished and are now preparing their tobacco ground. There will be an increased acreage of tobacco planted in East Earl this season. The wheat fields promise a bountiful harvest, especially where bone fertilizers have been used. Early potatoes are just showing their tops in this section, the weather being unfavorable they were a long time in coming through the ground.

Quite a number of deaths have taken place in this locality this spring; in most cases pneumonia was the disease.

The Democracy of East Earl, as well as the whole eastern section of the county, are looking on the embarrassed condition of the Republican party, and are quietly awaiting further development of affairs, section. Our Democrats claim that we vote the Republican ticket straight.

THE COURT HOUSE FEES.

The Importance of Counting the Words. Henry Drachbar informs us that he called at the recorder's office lately to have a mortgage recorded. He was informed The witness also exhibited the bullets by the recorder that the fees would be \$2.75 Mr. Drachbar requested the recorder to have the words counted, but he stated that it was too much trouble to do so. Mr. Drachbar insisted on a count and it was finally made, showing that the document contained 900 words for which \$2.15 was paid. Mr. Drachbar then demanded a bill of particulars and a receipt for payment, but these were refused.

If the case is as stated by Mr. Drachbar. Recorder Good has taken the risk of Reamstown; will be 22 years old in Au- forfeiting and paying to Mr. Drachbar William Gensemer on the evening of seal, and 50 cents for state tax-total,

tween 11 and 12 o'clock; we left Eberly's county officers immediately after receiving any fees shall "deliver a bill of particulars, specifying the several items conwe heard music inside; I said, "Let's go | tained therein and the amount thereof." "That it shall and may be lawful to any officer who will not make out a bill of particulars, as prescribed by this act, if you will go in," and he fired a pistol shot; signed by him if required, and also a re-Gensemer and I then walked down to ceipt or discharge, signed by him, of the amused itself by attempting to bite the where Miller was and said that we could go fees paid." "If any officer whatsoever knees of these present. 'Squire Grier was over the pavement or in the hotel as it shall fail or neglect to comply with any of an amused spectator of this scene, but was a public house; Miller again said we the provisions of this act, or shall take greater or other fees than is herein before forfeit and pay to the party injured \$309. to be recovered as debts of the same amounts are recoverable."

officers may save themselves from being which has been republished in pamphlet ing it these three I handed Gensemer a pistol, he form and can be had gratuitously at this

SUDDEN DEATH. Edward Destrich Stricken with Apoplexy. Edward Deitrich, who boarded at Mrs. shop in the frame building adjoining, was stricken with apoplexy last evening about visit his brother in-law, Joseph Brientnall, No. 313 East Chestnut street, as he was accustomed to do almost every evening. Just as he reached Mr. Brientnall's door he staggered and fell, and was earried into Mr. Brientnall's house, Dr. Welchans was summoned and was soon on hand, but the patient was beyond human aid and died at 11:20 last night. Mr. Deitrich was about 63 years of age, was once married, but his wife died many years ago, and he remained a widower. chills and fever. His funeral will take place Thersday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dog Shot. Officer Burns, of the Ninth ward, yester day afternoon shot a dog belonging to Samuel Fox, huckster. The dog had ran against and knocked down a little girl and the officer thinking it had bit her.

Judgment Affirmed.

shot it in the open lot near the running

pump on Charlotte street

Sale of Horses.

Samuel Hess and Son auctioneers sold Griffith lived; no one tried the door at Miller's or looked over the transom; I head of Canada horses at an average price station house for a rights lodging the station house. that way home; I don't know where at public sale yesterday at the Merrimac said "let's go in ;" Ludwig said it would of \$170 per head.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items of Interest in and Around the Borough

Picked Up by the Intelligencer's Keporter. Messrs, M. Bachenheimer and A. Jessel ave gone to Philadelphia. To-day 500 shad were shipped to York y Messrs, C. T. and Robert Keech. They

were a fine lot of fish. A party of gentlemen from Lancaster spent yesterday afternoon and evening in town. It rained toe hard for them to see

The sand digging machine of Mr. Jeff. Clepper commenced working yesterday. It has been too cold previous to get sand out of the river. The Pennsylvania railroad company has

placed several new engines on this division of the road, of the kind known amongst railroad men as straight stacks. A donation party was held last evening by the organization of the Bethel church,

at the residence on Seventh street of the pastor, Rev. J. II. Esterline. The passenger trains of the Pennsylvania railroad were detained a short time this morning, one mile west of Dillersville, by engine number 120 becoming dis-

Church of God Eldership. This week there will be held in the Bethel church a meeting of the eldership of the Church of God of this district. A considerable number of delegates are expected to attend the session which will be

continued three days. Cut His Thumb With a Hatchet. Thomas Kent, a boatman, while splitting wood for use in his cabin, struck his thumb with the blade of the hatchet and almost severed it. One of the town physician, who dressed the wound, says he will not have to have it amoutated unless gangrene sets in.

Arrested for Rape. Last evening Isaac Craig was arrested on the charge of committing a rape upon Emma Murphy, and sent to the county ail to await a trial at court. The alleged crime was committed last evening on the aill, at Mrs. Catharine Trusty's residence.

The parties are colored. Dangerous Kerosene. A lighted kerosene lamp fell from the bracket that held it last night at Cable's confectionery, on Locust street. The light

went out as the lamp fell. A colored woman residing on the "hill" attempted, this monring, to light a fire quickly by first pouring kerosene on the wood. Her apron eaught fire and she narrowly escaped a horrible death. Despite the many warnings of this character, people will persist in this dangerous practice.

Trying to Steal a Hat. A man without any head covering what ever went into Mr. D. Hanauer's clothing store, on Locust street last night, and purchased a hat. As he was leaving, the proprietor discovered that he had another hat concealed under his coat, which he was bliged to disgorge, after which he was dismissed with a little sound advice on

stealing. Narrow Escape From Drowning. Yesterday a boy of 15 made a very nar-row escape from drowning, near Cooper's island, where he in company with several other boys had gone to fish. As he was changing his seat in the boat, he lost his balance by the rocking of it and fell into managed to rescue him. He was going down for the third and last time when

caught. Celebrating His Birthday. Frederick Cavendish, no relative of the murdered English lord, was in town last night celebrating his birthday. He got in with a party of men who volunteered to show him the circus. One of the first cares visited was the "tigers," and now Frederick is minus twenty dollars and a silver watch. During the game he managed to get comfortably drunk, and upon accusing one of his companions of cheating at

eards a fight took place, and a black eye is

all the birthday gift he received.

Lusus Natura. One of the most peculiar freaks of nature which has ever been seen in Columbia, is now on exhibition in the building formerly used as a restaurant by Mr. Geo. This is what is called the "bear A number of invited persons, boy." amongst them the doctors of this place, gust, and have been married over two \$300. If the paper contained 900 words examined him yesterday. It is truly a years ; knew Wm. Gensemer for eight | the recorder's legal fees were 90 cents for | curious sight. The bones have the foryears; also knew the defendant; saw recording it, 40 cents for certificate and mation of a beast; but the flesh is that of a human being. There are five fingers and a thumb upon each hand, and the nails of The act of assembly declares that all the thumb are split, like the paws of an animal. During the examination the creature became enraged and bit its keeper. A violent tussle ensued, but the keeper came off master. During this struggle the bear-boy showed all the charfor any person to refuse payment of fees acteristics of the bear. Yet notwithstanding its brutish appearance it shows intelligence and is full of play. After it had been coaxed into a good humor it when the creature made a dash at him the 'squire made a precipitate retreat, not expressed, * * * such officer shall stopping until three flights of stairs were between himself and his pursuer. Roars of laughter from those present followed the fleeing man of the law. The The legal fee bill was published in the exhibitor said he has not known the beardaily Intelligences, on the 28th of April. | boy to behave in so unruly a manner for Persons having business with the county some months. As there is no danger in looking at this wonderful freak of nature, imposed upon by consulting this bill, we advise the curious not to miss see-

BASE BALL.

A Challenge Accepted Conditionally.

Yesterday we published the result of the game of base ball between the Actives and Red Stockings-16 to 16-to which was added Cohring's hotel, corner of East Chesnut | a statement that the Actives had deposited and Ann streets, and kept a shoemaker at this office a challenge to the Red Stockings to play another game on Whit Monday for a stake of \$10. Representatives o'clock, while he was on his way to of the Red Stockings state that the score of the game on Saturday was 17 to 16 in their favor, and that they will accept the challenge of the Actives for another game, providing they name any other day than Whit Monday, several of the players being interested in picnics on that day.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

A Special Meeting To-Night Concerning the Sale of School Property.

A special meeting of the Lancaster school board will be held this evening to for some time past he had suffered with reconsider the question of selling the school property on North Mulberry street and Marion alley, adjoining Shreiner's cemetery. At the last meeting of the board a resolution was passed to sell the property, but since that time some of the members have changed their minds as to the expediency of so doing.

The Helping Club's Festival. The Helping club of the Moravian church, comprising the little girls at the congregation, will give a grand strawberry festival in Roberts' hall, Prince street, In the case of Jacob D. Miller vs. Bealer opposite Fulton opera house Thursday ler took, refusing to allow it to be played any more; I wanted more music and wanted to dance; Miller preme court, Judge Trunkey yesterday opposite Fution opera nouse Intringay and Friday nights of this week. As it will be the first of the kind this preme court, Judge Trunkey yesterday sesson, a large attendance is certain,

Mayor's Court. The mayor had but three customers this morning—one drunk and disorderly who was discharged on payment of costs; one

turned out.