Lancaster Entelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1882

What Does The "Times" Want? We very much fear that the Philade!phia Times is neither able nor willing to understand the INTELLIGENCER in rethis. It seems to require both inability represent to induce the Times to so persistently declare that the INTELLIGEN-CER advocates a policy which invites deserved defeat for its party in this Democratic party " needs to go outside of its organization" to obtain votes to elect its ticket, and has always urged that its party should measure its candidates and platform up to the issue of organization for candidates, huckstering with fugitive political elements and control if they do not compose them. mocracy which we have always espoused its circulation. is the Democracy of honest political principle.

the regeneration of political authority eron ticket. by every method consistent with patriot ism." Honest Democracy and honest Democratic journalism are as unselfishly and it admits that they can be accom- to get it in early. plished by positive Democrats regularly nominated when it says:

It [the Times] believes in honest citizens of all parties uniting for the election of honest men, and it has urged the Democrats of Pennsylvania to lead in the work of reform. Democracy has done so in Philadelphia, largely in defiance of its leaders, and it has a Democratic mayor, a Democratic controller and many Democratic councilmen, all elected by Republican votes. They were elected when regularly nominated by the party and known to be something more than mere regula-tion Democrats. They believe in De-mocracy advancing its standard to the highest battlement of honest government, and giving Democracy the victory that good citizens of all parties must honor.

The policy of the Philadelphia city Democracy and of the New York state Democracy-to which the Times refers us-so far as it has been practical and progressive, has been just what the In-TELLIGENCER has commended as the fit policy of the party in this state, to measure itself up to the issue of honest government and only combine with those concerned it is fit they should have a mowho believed in the political ideas the nopoly of settling it. ticket represented and who would cling to the party proclaiming them." Nor is it for the Times to deny that the Democracy of Pennsylvania have been doing this for years. The Bourbons here have been those Republicans who, professing to be tired of Cameronism, have refused to endorse the Democratic candidates and declarations for honest government simply because they were Democratic. The Times supported

r. Dill's nomination for governor and Noyes' for treasurer in 1877, and Noble's last year as "progressive" policy for the Democrats, and about all that the party has done in this state since its establishment, except the nomination of Judge Trunkey, in which campaign we believe the Times was for Sterret.

publicans in his aggressive integrity, would at once decide tens of thousands of hesitating Republicans to cast their fortunes with the Independents." That Independent ticket are earnest Republicans, and they have found no open Democratic gates to invite a common effort for reform." "They seek and demand the supremacy of the Republican people." " Earnest Republicans" who "seek and demand the supremacy of the Republican people" are not likely to look for an open gate into the Democratic camp, but hesitating Republicans who are satisfied with a Democrat of "aggressive integrity" will, we earnestly trust, not have occasion to complain of the nominee of the next Harrisburg convention.

How Not to Do It.

The good people who champion civil service reform have brought themselves into discredit by the manifest inefficiency of the chief means by which they propose to secure the reform they seek; no one of good sense will deny that the object they aim for is a very good one; but we apprehend it to be equally true that no one blessed with common sense will consider that the proper way to secure efficient civil officers is to subject them to the test of examination into the extent of their book knowledge. People in ordinary business who want good assistants in transacting it, would not think that they had done all that was necessary in securing the certificate of a schoolmaster to the proficiency of the applicant in his studies. Of course, it is a very good thing to be well educated; but everyone knows that education is not the only or even the chief requisite to the successful man of business. In fact the most learn ed men are very often the least fitted for the efficient discharge of the ordinary duties of life; and the most prosperous merchants are frequently found among those who have had the smallest from receiving?"

educational advantages. Now, the qualities that are needed among the civil service employees, especially in the higher and responsible posts, where executive ability is needed, are those of the business man rather than a scholar; and the absurdity is apparent ment with a well-known florist, by which the front windows of his residence are kept constantly filled with growing ferns and wife for some months. A few days of subjecting applicants for these places plants. to the test of an examination into theirlutely no test of their fitness. The of President Pierce.

quire that they shall know anything outside the three R's that are comprised in the most elementary education. When civil service reformers shall have devised a correct method of determining a man's capacity to fill the public office gard to the matter which appears to be he seeks, they will have cut the gordian in controversy between that journal and knot of civil service reform. The doctrine is indisputable; its practical applito understand and a willingness to mis- cation in an efficient way is the only obstacle to its adoption.

THE sectional asperities which were evoked by the anti-slavery agitation and state. This journal concedes that the promoted by the war were nowhere more bitter than in the churches which divided on political and sectional lines. Nor has there been any greater backwardness in erasing and breaking down these lines in political than in religious honest government. We have at the bodies. When, therefore, the division in same time just as vigorously insisted that large and hard-headed denominathat the honest, dignified and respectable tion known North and South as the way to do this is not to go outside the Presbyterian bids fair to be healed, it is very evident that the war is over.

AUTHORS will be inclined to run right trading for their votes by promising off to Boston for the purpose of having place to the adventurers who so often their unsalable books suppressed. Dealers say that the demand for Walt Whit-Do we understand that the Times calls man's "Leaves of Grass" has far exthis "Bourbonism?" If so we do not ceeded the supply ever since Attorney propose to unlearn or forget that the De- General Marston's decision restraining

GOV. HOYT " cannot see exactly what The Times is not "the one" journal ought to be now done in the present of Pennsylvania which "looks solely to perplexity." Meantime Gov. Hoyt's ed- said he would probably call it up early public issues; to public integrity, to itor of the Wilkesbarre Record is for the political progress and manhood, and to Republican ticket and against the Cam-

TOM MARSHALL suggests Gen. Wm. Lilly or Josiah Cohen for his successor on the ticket. As Mr. Marshall may not looking to those ends as the Times is; be asked for his advice, he is foresighted

CHAIRMAN COOPER becomes less hopeful, and may yet resort to hair-dye.

DON CAMERON is reported to be redreaded and defiant.

WHERE'S Bristow?

der what are we here for.

WHERE's Senator Lee, of Venango? Davis and Greer are beginning to won

MR. GOWEN's letter shows that the redheaded men are not "exclusively" hope-

WHAT we want to know is whether if the Democracy find a man who left two bia; Alexander Mitchell, of Wisconsin;

conference as to what is to be done about it. As they are the persons most

A POOTPRINT. I bend my knees in the mud : My heart—she has gone before ; The print of her toot is before me, and I measure it o'er and o'er. Look how the lines of strength Cross it from side to side;
Just a short eighteen inches in length
And eight and three-quarters wide.

THE possibilities of asparagus have ever yet been fully explored. Forney's Progress, which has a delicate palate, says only the truth when it reminds epicures that asparagus salad is good, and the very best way to fix the vegetable after that fashion is after boiling to place it on ice and serve it as cold as possible, with mayonnaise sauce. The asparagus omelet is likewise to be respected.

THE representation of this country to The Times says that "a Democratic Denmark, it has been agreed by the nominee for governor who can command | joint committee of Congress, is to be inthe absolute trust of Independent Re- creased from the dignity of charge d' affaires to that of a second-class mission would assure success from the hour of and the salary from \$5,000 to \$7,500. his nomination; and such a selection Dr. Wickersham, whose appointment dates from May 20, will sail for his diplomatic post on June 21 in the steamer Ohio and will be accompanied by his daughter is much more sensible than the dry-rot | Miss Dora and Miss Mame Dickey. An | day of 11 hours—a less price than was in which the Times indulged when it appointed minister is allowed thirty days. said: "Stewart and his colleagues on the of his term to make preparations for departure and twenty five days to get to Copenhagen. Dr. Wickersham's party will tarry ten days in London.

> WHARTON BARKER'S American declares that the Independent conference "was a hopeful convention. The universal feeling was that of high confidence. 'Pennsylvania is a sleeping giant' wrote Dr. John W. Nevin, forty years ago. It was felt that the giant is waking up, and that the day for binding him in the new rope and the green withes of 'machine' politics is gone by. He will snap them from his hands like a burned thread; and the commonwealth, founded by men who bore all and sacrificed all for liberty of conscience, is full of men who will make a conscience of their liberty and put on no more the yoke of political bondage."

THE Philadelphia North American thinks that if the Senate committee which has the case of Fitz John Porter in hand has so far yielded to Mr. Logan's prejudiced antagonism of the pending bill as to strike out the clause which authorizes the payment of Porter's back pay, " this is a strangely illogical and inconsistent proceeding. Either Fitz John Porter is an innocent man or he was rightly and justly sentenced. If the latter, then there is no excuse for the adoption of a bill restoring him to his former rank in the army, but if on the other hand he is innocent, if he has been suffering all these years a punishment which he did not deserve, if the Schofield commission was right in exonerating him and the president was justified in giving him the so called pardon, what excuse can the committee find for refusing to recommend the payment of the money which Porter has hitherto by act of monumental injustice been prevented

PERSONAL.

JUDGE SHARSWOOD is the Centre Democrat's candidate for governor. Dr. Da Costa has a permane

GENERAL CORSE, who was General Sherman's daring chief-of-staff on the scholarship. The knowledge they dis- march to the sea and "held the tort," is play in such an examination is abso- about to marry Miss McNeifl, a grandniece

country does not care at all what the PRESIDENT ARTHUR and Attorney Gen-

public servants know about the arts and sciences nor does its needs generally re- afternoon for New York. They will be house with no one with her but a little

COLONEL WILLIAM H. TUCKER, a dry goods merchant of Raleigh, North Carolina, died suddenly of apoplexy on Thursday night. He was about sixty years of

THOMAS C. Cox, water registrar of the Washington. He was for many years disbursing clerk of the state department, and was afterwards secretary of the Britishmerican commission.

MR. GEORGE JUNKIN, the Independent General Stonewall Jackson's wife was a sister of Mr. Junkin.

dive under her horse, from which she had

MARY CLEMMER, it is reported, will soon again embark upon the sea of matri-mony. Her first husband, Mr. Ames, was Methodist minister, from whom she was partly covered by insurance. divorced many years ago. The Washington correspondent of a Boston journal is to be the happy man.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION SELECTED. Political and Miscellaneous Matters

Brief. In the United States Senate yesterday, Mr. Bayard, from the finance committee, reported a modification of the substitute for the House bill in relation to bonded spirits. It was ordered printed, and he next week. A message was received from the president, similar to that sent on Thursday to the House, in relation to the Venezuela awards. Mr. Butler gave notice that immediately after the disposal of the Japanese indemnity bill he would urge action on the bill giving a territorial goverument to Alaska. The Senate bill "to provide for the removal of obstructions to the free navigation of the navigable waters of the United States" was passed. It requires bridge corporations to erect shear booms, etc., to aid steamboats or other craft to pass without striking the bridge piers, providing that no greater sum than \$15,000 shall be required to be expended upon any one bridge in one year, and that the secretary of war shall enforce the law whenever the public interest requires his interposition. The Japanese indemnity fund bill was considered, pending which the Senate adjourned until Monday.

In the House the entire session was consumed in the struggle over the South Carolina case, without result. At yesterday's cabinet meeting the following members of the tariff commission were agreed upon: John L. Hayes, of Massachusetts; Henry W. Oliver, of Pennsylvania; A. M. Garland, of Illinois; Robert P. Porter, of the District of Colum legs in the trenches at Petersburg he will be counted as an offset to two one-legged Independents.

John S. Phelps, of Missouri, and James Chestnut, jr., of South Carolina. The list will probably be completed by the selection of J. A. Ambler, of Ohio and William A. Wheelers of Years and William A. Wheelers of Years and The Chestnut, jr., of South Carolina. of Ohio, and William A. Wheeler, of New Cooren and Cameron have been having York, and the nomination be sent to the Senate early next week. Mr. Wheeler, if

> The president has signed the bill outhorized the receipt of U.S. gold coin in exchange for gold bars of the mint, The secretary of the treasury will to-day

> nominated, will be chairman of the com-

or Monday issue a call for fitteen millions of continued six per cents, to mature in August.

TRADE AND LABOR.

Surface Indications of the Impending Strike The steamer Strasburg arrived at Baltimore yesterday from Germany with 1,784 immigrants.

The stablemen of New York city will strike on Monday for \$1.75 per day, an increase of 10 cents. The Bank of Holland, in Gruddy coun-

ty, Iowa, has failed with liabilities amounting to \$20,000, and is expected to pay only twenty cents on the dollar. The failure is ascribed to the "recklessness of the

There will be a meeting of the Amalgamated association in Pittsburgh to-day to officially receive the manufacturers' declination of the proposed scale of prices, and decide upon future action. On Monday there will be a meeting of miners to consider the expediency of a general strike.

The strike of the lumber men at Muske gon, Michigan, is at an end. At a meeting yesterday the strikers voted by 45 majority that all who wished might resume work. They will resume at \$2 per offered by the Boom company a month

Four thousand of the Harmony mills operatives, in Cohoes, held a meeting last night and renewed their resolve to continue the strike against the proposed reduction of their wages. A promise of aid was received at the meeting from the Amalgamated trades' union.

It is understood that the Philadelphia and Atlantic City railroad yesterday passed into the control of the Camden and Atlantic railroad company. The former is to be a feeder to the latter as to passenger and freight traffic. The transfer is subject to the approval of the board of directors and stockholders of the Camden and Atlautic railroad company.

TRAGEDY AND CALAMITY.

Recent Fires-Suicide and Sudden Death. Leonard Hanneman, an old and well known citizen of Wardsburg, Long Island, committed suicide on Thursday evening by shooting himself in the heart No cause for the deed is known.

Mrs. Peter Marks, an aged woman of Lewistown Junction, Pa., committed suicide yesterday. No cause is assigned. McLear & Kendal's large carriage factory in Wilmington, Del., was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. 225 men and boys are thrown out of work by its de

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon during a fire at the grocery store, 3,838 Ridge avenue, Falls of Schuylkill, several barrels of coal oil exploded, seriously injuring eight persons, and slightly injuring twelve others. The fire was caused by the igniting of the fumes of the oil from a gas jet in the cellar.

An infernal machine, containing powder and a fuse, was found yesterday on the office of the Weekly News, at Warrensburg, N.Y. An inscription on the machine warned the editor to leave the place. He had been an advocate of prohibition.

The trial of James Redden, colored, for felonious assault upon a young white girl, in Wilmington, Del., resulted yesterday in his conviction, after the jury had been out for 24 hours. He was sentenced to be hanged on August 25.

A horrible murder, committed at Beton ton N. C., is reported. Mrs. Bella Jones, and wife for some months. A few days ago another suiter appeared and endeavpersistently refused. Sikes became jeal- were shipped through to Newark.

joined on Monday by Secretaries Folger child caught her and cut her throat from ear to ear. The woman fell to the floor and Sikes then placed the child on its mother's breast and left. When the murdered woman was found the child was

asleep on her body.

COAL OIL EXPLOSION. District of Columbia, died yesterday in Twenty Persons Injured at Falls of Schuyl By the explosion of a barrel of coal oil late yesterday afternoon in a grocery store at Falls of Schuylkill nearly twenty persons were badly burned, some it is feared, Republican nominee for judge of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, is a son of the Rev. Dr. Junkin, formerly president of John McNeall, No. 3420 Ridge avenue, of Washington college, Lexington, Va. | an attendant entered the cellar with a lighted lamp. For some reason the flames com municated with a barrel of oil, which Belle Mackenzie, of "Pinafore" burst, scattering the burning fluid in every fame, recently saved her life by an adroit direction. The building took fire and an burst, scattering the burning fluid in every alarm to the department was sounded. A fallen while crossing a stream out West. dense crowd immediately congregated Whereupon the Nashville Banner remarks: about the place. The firemen had the What a duck of a diving Belle she must | flames almost under control when a second barrel of oil exploded. The building was two storied and of stone, and belonged to the Powers estate. The loss on the building was about \$300, on contents \$6,000,

A Duel Fought on Horseback. In Mt. Sterling, Ky., Buck Hampton and John Henry fought a duel on horseback, each firing and hitting the other until all the chambers of the pistols were discharged. They then clinched and clubbed each other with their weapons until they fell to the ground. Hampton is dead and Henry is mortally wounded.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

DECORATION DAY.

Arrangements for Next Tuesday's Cele-For the Decoration Day parade, George H. Thomas Post 84, G. A. R., will form on North Duke street, right resting on Orange; Sons of Veterans will form next to Post 84, and then hearses with flowers; next carriage containing the orator. Following these carriages will be disabled soldiers and others. The Knights of the Revolution will form on East King street, right resting on Duke, with the Brotherhood of the Union and Empire council, Junior O. U. A. M.; St. Anthony's society will form on South Duke, right resting on East King street. This society will be followed by the Colored men's beneficial society and the old volunteer fire department, as well as other organizations reporting on the day of parade, will fall in behind according to strength.

The line will move out Duke to Lemon to Lancaster cemetery and hold services over General John F. Reynold's grave, and then decorate the graves in that cemetery; march out south side of cemetery to New Holland pike, thence to Walnut, to North Queen, to Chestnut, to Mulberry, to St. Joseph's, to Mifflin, to Poplar, to strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Conestoga, to South Queen, to Woodward Iill cemetery; countermarch to South Queen to Centre Square to dismiss. It is hoped that citizens will sprinkle

the route of parade to lay the dust. The 8 o'clock p. m., by Gen. James A. Beaver, participate are asked to be in line by 1:30 p. m. The aids of the different societies will report to James Sweger, commanding, on Duke and Orange streets. The line will move at 1:30, sharp.

The Jr. O. A. M. No. 120, will turn out in a body on Tuesday next to the number of about one hundred and take part in the decoration ceremonies. They have pre pared a large floral emblem of their order, consisting of the compass, square, arm and hammer, which will be placed upon the grave of their fellow member, Wm. Rogers, in Woodward Hill cemetery.

LAWRENCE SPEIDLE'S DEATH.

The Coroner's Inquest This Morning. This morning the coroner's jury, consist ing of John Hull, Allen Pyle, Lewis Mauss, George Sheetz, T. F. McElligott, and A. C. Leonard, impanelled to inquire into the when she wrote him a letter telling him case of Lawrence Speidle's death met at she had a baby brother whom they were the coroner's office. The men who were going to name after him, and a regular coron the railroad train and several others were examined. It was shown that the loaded cars, which were detached from engine, were being dropped the the rate of between three and four miles an hour. Wm. Curley, the conductor, was on the bumper of the first car, but was unable to see the man until almost on top of him, an account of a small frame coal office, which obstructed his view at the place. As soon as he saw the man he called to him, but he did not hear or paid no attention, and he stepped on the track just as the cars got to the place. The conductor then put on the brake and stopped it as soon as possi-ble. It was shown that the watchman, who is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company only, but also gives the Reading track attention, had just stopped one of Baumgardner's coal teams in time to prevent it from being run into. He also called to Mr. Speidle and so did the driver of the coal wagon. The jury after nearing the testimony rendered a verdict to the effect that deceased came to his death by being struck and run over by coal cars, and that the accident could have been prevented if the company had had a watchman at that point. They recommend, therefore, that the company place a watchman there.

BRILLIANT WEDDING RECEPTION. Three Hundred Guests in Attendance-A Grand Set-Dut-Fine Music, and a

Delightful Time Generally. Last evening Col. L. L. Bush and his miable wife gave a grand wedding enter tainment at their residence at Bird-in-Hand in honor of their daughter Clara, who was recently married to Victor A. Yecker, of this city, and who returned from the wedding tour yesterday. There were about three hundred ladies and gentlemen resent representing the elite of Philadelohia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Altoona, this city and other places. Col. Bush' residence, which is one of the largest and most elegant in the county, was brilliantly lluminated, and preparations for the reception were made on a grand scale. After congratulations to the bride and groom and a season of social intercourse among the guests, a banquet was spread. to which all present did ample justice. Mr. John C. Spaeth was caterer and Jos. Lebar principal assistant. The festivities were enriched by choice music by Profs. Haas, and others. A large hall on the premises adjoining the residence was prepared for dancing, and the younger portion of the company spent some hours p'easantly in waltzing and dancing. The party broke up at a late hour, all present expressing a high appreciation of the entertainment and leaving their very best wishes with the bride and groom.

Died on the Cars. Norman P. Peters, a passenger en route from St. Paul, Minn., to New York, died Asleep on Its Murdered Mother's Breast, on the limited express train east as it was passing through Dillerville vesterday plantation eighteen miles below Wilming. afternoon. Mr. Peters was in delicate health from Bright's disease of the kidrious until he reached Harrisburg, at which point he began to sink rapidly and town this morning but could not be idendied as above stated. He appeared to be ored to ingratiate himself in the good graces of the young widow. Sikes fearing that he would be displaced by the more that he would be displaced by the more comely lover, for several days has been untiring in his demands for the woman to marry him. For some reason the woman to marry him.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

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

The written examinations in the grammar school commences next week. Mr. John Kauffman will return to-day from Maryland, where he has been exhibiting his heater at a county fair. Fifteen men are now engaged in the work of filling and grading the stove work

Picked Up by the Intelli-

Maple street is now being opened and Red Men's picnic next Wednesday in Heise's woods. Plasterers at work on St. John's Lu-

theran church. Alumni of the high school will hold a meeting on June 1, in Cookman's M. E. chapel.

All business places close at noon on Decoration day; procession at 5 p. m. Miss Clara R. Shreiner's new ice cream parlor at 206 Walnut street. Henry, a son of Office Struck, had his eye injured yesterday, by being struck with a piece of rock, at Kauffman's quarry.

Officer Gilbert escorted two men to the county jail, who were sent down by Squire Young, for being drunk and disorderly.

The applicants for positions in the public

schools will be examined in the institute. June the 8th. Rev. Mr. Bonks has declined the call of

the German Lutheran church. Thomas Wright's crayon picture of Captain Rich, Philadelphia, in Allison's book J. B. Tyson found calumets tomahawks

and arrow heads on the site of the new stove works. It was evidently an Indian burying ground as bones were also found Market well attended this morning. Vegetables and butter plenty and cheap,

the latter 25 cents a pound; the stores did a good business despite the cloudy First National bank of Marietta going into liquidation and reorganizing under

the same name and with the old management. To-morrow Rev. M. J. Mumma, of Mt. Joy, will fill the pulpit of the U. B. church, its pastor still being confined to

his house by illness. Lewis Sufith, residing at No. 26 Sixth street, last evening shot himself in the palm of his right hand while loading a pistol. The injury is not a serious one.

Narrow Escape. Yesterday while three boys, Edward Red, Edward Donnelly and Alf. Ulmer, were sitting in a boat near the dam, it floated off down the river. As there were no oars or paddles in it, the occupants over the dam. Some fishermen below rescued. One especially, made a narrow escape, as he was going down for the last time when caught.

Social Festivities. There was a large attendance, dancing from 9 p. m. until 1:30 a. m., and an ele gant entertainment last evening at the oration will be delivered in Fulton hall at party in the residence on Locust street, soon to be occupied by Dr. Taylor.

last evening to Mr. Henry Conn, aged 72, at his residence on Union street, below Third. There was a serenade by the Citzens' band, a royal supper and a good time generally. Among the guests were visitors from Lancaster, and Mr. Clifford Denny and sister of Harrisburg.

GENERAL HANCOCK. He Passes Through Lancaster and has a Re

Gen. W. S. Hancock, accompanied by Gen. W. B. Franklin, passed through this city at 7:40 last evening en-route for York, where for a few days they will be the guests of Mr. George Small. The general had telegraphed his coming to Virgie, the little daughter of Mr. Chas. E. Wentz, of this city, to whom he took a great fancy during the last presidential campaign, respondence has since been maintained between the two. It had not been publicly given out, but some few friends of the Wentz family got wind of the intended visitation, and the news quietly spread until at train time there was quite a throng in the depot anxious to get a glimpse at the great soldier and distinguished citizen. Little Virgie Wentz, with her parents and other members of the family, were in the crowd, the child being decorated with a blue ribbon, the gift of General Hancock; she wore also the trefoil badge of Hancock's famous Second corps, which the general had himself worn at the Garfield obsequies and subsequently sent to her. As the train steamed into the depot there was quite a commotion among the expectant throng which heightened when the tall form of General Hancock was seen in the car, making toward the entrance. His greeting of the little Wentzes was most cordial, the scarred soldier kissing the children with fatherly kindness and inquiring about them with genuine interest. A number of impetuous young persons rushed up the steps of the car and succeeded in grasping the hand of the sol dier statesman. The throng momentarily this city on Monday. increasing, Gen. Hancock made his way to the rear platform of the train where he held quite a levee until the cars started. Then someone in the crowd proposed 'Three cheers for General Hancock," and they were given with a will.

SINGULAR ACCIDENTS.

swallowing Silver Dollars and False Teeth This morning a child of C. Rine Baer, 18 months of age, was given a silver dol lar to play with. It put the precious metal into its mouth and tried to swallow it, but it lodged in its throat and came very near choking the baby to death. Drs. Blackword and Levergood were sent for, and the latter succeeded with a pair of forceps in pulling the coin from its position, but not until the baby had bitten the doctor's fingers.

Yesterday afternoon a gentleman while walking along the platform of the Penncity picked up a full set of false teeth. He took them into the ladies' waiting room and asked the ladies sitting there whether any of them had lost them. An indignant "no sir" was the answer of all until a colored woman sitting in one corner joyfully exclaimed, "why bless you, honey, dem's mine; I was afeered I swollowed 'em : I must a frowed 'em outer de win der 'long wid dat banana peel."

Arrested on Suspicion As Mr. John Lesher, who resides on the edge of Reamstown, came home last even ing about 10 o'clock he met a rough looking stranger at his stable carrying off a set of harness. He accosted him and with a vile epithet the thief hurled a stone at Mr. suit was organized and about midnight a &c. strange tramp was arreste dig's barn on suspicion that he might be the man who was at Losher's and possibly neys, but his case was not considered serious until he reached Harrishurg at Burkholder's castle. He was brought to

> It was John R. Shirk, and not J. H. Frey to whom a reward of \$7 was allowed charge of Mr. Shirk's claim.

MILLER ACQUITTED.

AFTER A SHORT DELIBERATION.

The Verdict Received at 1:30 A. M.—The Jury Applauded. In the trial of Samuel H. Miller, in the local eye and terminer court, for the murder of William Gensemer, Mr. Reynolds spoke for the defense from 2:30 p. m yesterday until 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Steinmetz in concluding the argument to the jury for the commonwealth spoke until court adjourned and upon its reassembling spoke until 9 p. m. Judge Livingston then charged the jury and it retired at 9:25.

The court and its officers waited for the verdict, and some of the counsel in the case remained within call of the bell when its ringing should announce the agreement of the jury. At 1 a. m. the bell pealed forth and quite an audience summoned. The accident has caused soon assembled in the court room. The prisoner, his counsel and the district attorney being present, the jury was asked for its verdict and returned by the voice of all its members the answer "Not guilty." There was an outburst of applause and some hats were even thrown up. The court instantly checked and rebuked the demonstration. The prisoner's counsel asked for his discharge; the district attorney objected and asked that the jury be polled. The court directed it to be done, but upon the reminder that the commonwealth has no right to this, the court directed the prisoner to be discharged, and he was instantly surrounded by many sympathizing and congratulating friends. He shook hands cordially with his counsel and the jurymen and left the room a happy

A CARRIAGE WRECKED.

The Very Narrow Escape of the Driver. Yesterday afternoon the fine four-pas senger drag belonging to B. F. Eshleman, esq., was totally wrecked at the corner of West King and Market streets. It had been taken to Edgerly's coach works some days ago for some slight repairs, and these having been finished Mr. Eshleman sent his coachman to have the drag taken home. The horse, a young and spirited one, took fright soon after leaving the shops and ran along Market street to the corner of West King, where the vehicle struck with great force against the corner of Ruth's grocery store tearing the running-gears from the body, and dashing the coachman to the ground. With a part of the wreck hanging to him, the horse ran across the street, and almost into the milinery store of Heister Brimmer, and continued his flight along the pavement as far as the Cross Keys hotel where he broke loose from the wreck and ran to his stable. The greatest consternation was created among pedes-trians on West King street, many of whom narrowly escaped being run over. Neither the coachman nor the horse was seriously were helpless and in a few minutes shot hurt, but the carriage is a complete wreck body, top, and running gears being broken came to their assistance and they were and pattered out of all semblance of a

WHIT-MONDAY.

Special Train East on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Monday next will be the great holiday of rural Lancaster-Whit-Monday-when our country cousins will come to town in indulge their pre their annual frolic to its fullest bent. There will be the customary attractions in the way of street shows and impromptu exhibitions, and red lemonade will be at floodtide, where rustic swain and blushing sweet-heart may renew their plighted troth with the additional accompaniments of peanuts and the seductive gingerbread. It is expected that York, Harrisburg and other neighboring towns outside of the

county will also be largely represented upon the festive occasion. The Pennsylvania railroad company will run a special train between this city and Parkesburg to accommodate passen gers to and from Lancaster. The train will leave l'arkesburg at 8 a. m., Atglen at 8:06, Christiana 8:11, Gap 8:17, Kinzers 8:24, Leaman Place 8:32, Gordonville 8:38, Ronk's Mills 8:42, Bird-in Hand 8:44, Witmer 8:47, arriving in Lancaster at 9 o'clock. Returning it will leave here at 6:20 a. m.

BASE BALL.

Ironsides 7-Normal 6.

Yesterday afternoon a fine game of baseball was played on the college grounds between the Millersville normal school club and the Ironsides of this city. The attendance was large and the game was the best that has been played in this city during the season. The score is as given below:

NORMAL.	TRONSIDES.
R. O.	E O.
Schiller, c 0 2	Zecher, c, ss 1 3
J. Colburn, ss 0 4	Macher, 1b 1 5
Charles, ct 1 4	Witmer, ct 2 2
	King, J., c, ss 2 1
	Wighnie, It 1 3
	Hambright, rt 0 3
	Cosgrove, p 0 1
	Kautz, 2b 0 4
Brumbauch, rt 1 2	King, C., 3b 0 4
Total 6 27	Total 7 26
	Innings.
Normal 0	

Ironsides...... 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes. To-day the Normal and College clubs are playing a match game at Millersville. There will also be several games of ball in

TROTTING.

A Two Days Meeting at Lancaster Park Liberal Premiums Offered. There will be two days trotting at Lancaster park, Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17, for which premiums amounting to \$1,500 are offered, in the following classes: First day—Three minute class, for Lancaster county horses \$125; for 2:50 class, \$225; for 2:34 class \$300; for bicy cle race, \$50; (for Lancaster, York, Dauphin, Berks and Chester county riders.) Second day-Free for all Laneaster county horses, \$200; for 2:45 \$200 free for all horses, \$400.

In all the races, there will be mile heats best three in five, under rules of the national trotting association. An entrance fee of ten per cent will be charged. Entries will elose on Friday, June 10 at 11 o'clock p. m. and must be addressed to Edward H. svlvania railroad passenger depot in this Kauffman & Co., Black Horse hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

The Missionary Church. A hundred and fifty years have passed since the Moravian church inaugurated the foreign mission work of Protestantism. and by its pioneer work and continued zeal for the Maker has earned for itself the name of the Missionary church. It has missions in every part of the world. No less than 2,204 missionaries have been sent out by it since 1732. Its membership in the foreign mission field is to-day four times as numerous as in the church at home. In commemoration of this anniversary, Rev. J. Max Hark will to-morrow morning preach a sermon giving a Lesher. The latter made at him and the brief history of its mission work, their thief dropped his booty and ran. A pur- methods of working, extent of the field,

> Court This Morning. Court met this morning at 9 o'clock,

The jury in the Miller case was present, and with it several verdicts of not guilty were token in old cases belonging to ex-District Attorney Eshleman, in which the parties had not been arrested or the prosecutors had failed to press the

Court then adjourned to the third Mon-

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Special to the INTELLIGENCER.

THE DISASTROUS FALL OF A CHURCH. Tarce Men Killed-A Dozen Lives Imperille:1.

Mr. Jor, May 27, 1882.-At 9 o'clock this morning a terrible accident happened at Stern's Dunkard meeting-house, mid way between Mastersonville and Cen treville, not far from Keener's mill, Rapho township. At that locality a frame structure to be used for a meeting-house was in course of construction. This morning a number of persons of that vicinity assembled to raise the frame work. While putting up the second story, the first being too frail, much excitement in that neighborhood. A party who has just arrived from the scene of the accident could give only a partial

as follows : John Shenk, a widower, aged about 55 years, burt internally and not expected to

list of those who sustained injury. It is

Jacob Kendig, married, aged about 45, an arm and leg broken. Jacob Gibble, aged 35, leg broken, inured internally and not expected to live.

Worse and Worse Mr. Joy, May 27 .- Later reliable news state the deaths of John Shenk, Samuel Witmer and Samuel Blecher.

THE COUNTY AUDITORS.

Alderman Spurrier Again Before Them. The county auditors re-examined Aldernan Spurrier yesterday, Mr. Greider con-

lucting the examination. Mr. Greider said-We have recalled you. Iderman, to examine your docket and to compare it with 23 complaints charged as having been made by H. G. Rush, of Pequea township, against 17 tramps arrested in August, 1881. Did Mr. Rush make the complaints charged in your bills against these tramps? A .- He did. Q .- Did not Mr. Rush make complaints

against these persons for being tramps ouly? A .- He made no complaint against any of them as being tramps. Q.-Did you have more than one hearing in all these cases? A .- These parties were arrested at different times, three or four days apart, and they were heard at

different times. Mr. Greider-Mr. Rush testified here on oath that he made but one complaint against each of these persons that was that they were tramps; and that he made no complaint against any of them for drunken and disorderly conduct, malicious mischief

Aldermen Spurrier-I prepared the com plaints against these men and Mr. Rush signed all of them.

Mr. Greider-Mr. Rush also testified that he was present at but one hearing, when all the tramps were present standing in a row; that the witnesses were there also, but only a few were called; that the hearing did not occupy over 20 minutes; that after the hearing the tramps were taken to prison, and then he signed 16 or 17 complaints.

Alderman Spurrier-Mr. Rush makes a bills show that many cases. I would like to have been present at the examination

to ask Mr. Rush a few questions Q .- Who were the constables that ar rested these tramps? A.—Officers Lemon, Shay and Cremer, and, I think, the chief

Mr. Greider-For the hearing of these 17 tramps you charge in your bills 33 docket entries and warrants at 40 cents each; 33 subpænas from 30 to 60 cents each; 33 hearings and oaths from 40 cents to \$1.20 each; and 49 commitments at 40 cents each, the total amount of your bills n these cases being \$102.95.

Alderman Spurrier answered that if his pills showed that amount they were cor-Mr. Greider told him that the county solicitor had made a careful examination

of these bills and had allowed a total of \$35.55, which the auditors were willing to allow; but they regarded the allowance as a very liberal one. Alderman Spurrier-That is according to your construction of the fee bill, but not according to my construction. I issued as

many warrants, subpoenss and commitments as are charged in the bill. Mr. Greider asked the alderman in refer ence to the officers going to the country to arrest these men and serve the subpoenas. The alderman replied that he was not responsible for what the constables did and was not present to answer any questions about these bills. He took the return of the officers as made by them, and made out their bills accordingly. He had no way of knowing if they put on more mile-

Mr. Geider said as but one complaint was made by Mr. Rush against these men, these duplicate complaints were made for the sole purpose of making fees. Alderman Spurrier.—That is your idea of it. Mr. Rush signed each one of the complaints that appear on the docket and under corss-examination he won't say

age than they traveled.

Q .- Under what fee bill do you charge 50 cents for a recognizance for a hearing A .- The fee bill of 1869. Mr. Clarkson-Our attorney says you

whether he signed 12 or 24 complaints.

are entitled to but 25 cents for a recognizance for a hearing. Alderman Spurrier-You will find in Purdon's digest under the title of fees foot notes in reference to recognizance) lecisions of the supreme court which settles the question as to whether fees can be charged for recognizances for a hearing. The attorney of you auditors puts it on ground that the fee bill says 25 cents may be charged for taking special bail. If the matter is closely examined you will find that special bail relates entirely to civil suits. The custom for years has been to charge 50 cents. Q. Do you swear your constable as to the miles traveled in serving warrants and subpoenas? A. I do not.

The alderman's docket was then compared with the bills and the thirty three cases refered to above were found to be properly entered. The auditors said they proposed to recall Mr. Rush and asked the alderman if he would like to be present at the examina

tion. The alderman replied that he would attend that examination.

Report of Viewers. The report of viewers, who were appointed by the court to assess the damages to the properties of Mortimer Malone and James M. Burke, occasioned by the Pennsylvania railroad taking a portion of their land in straightening their road above the city, was filed in the prothonotary's office to day. They award the parties \$5,411.87.

Ronaway. This morning a horse belonging to Chas. Wilfong and hitched to a top wagon started to run down East King street. He collided with a wagon belonging to breaking the dasher. At Centre Square the wagon was thrown against an awning post and had the top broker, after which the animal was caught.

Discharged on a Writ. Regina Geiger, of this city, was arrested few days ago on the charge of drunkenness, and was committed by Alderman McConomy for 15 days. She was taken ick in prison and yesterday, on a writ of habeas corpus, she was discharged by Judge Patterson, all parties being agreed.