MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1882.

Not in That Business. The payment of a long-promised and terms with him, has been the foundation his party. It is doubtful whether their for a great deal of gabble about the in. tention of Gen. Hancock to run for governor of this state. Were any such purnot be the work of Judge Black and in a triangular fight, and he would ashore together with a board bearing the Gen. Hancock, nor the outcome of any gain in repute for veracity and frankness name "Industry." Gallant efforts were conference between them. There are spicuously unlikely to be engaged in successfully and a good deal more creditand character point them out as so conparty has need of either of them they are ready to obey its call and they stand in the front rank of those whom the party delights to honor, but of all men

they have earned the right to come and

go, to enjoy the hospitality of their

friends and intercourse with each other

without being subjected to the sinister

suspicion of " setting up" some political

scheme.

Only less ridiculous than the idea that Gen. Hancock is to be made a candidate for governor is the story to which a reputable newspaper gives currency to-day, that Mr. Tilden's friend, Wm. L. Scott, is promoting Hancock's nomination, so that the influence of Tilden could be thrown into the state to defeat Hancock and dispose of him as a candidate for president. If "a Pennsylvania congressman" has truly conceived this notion, as alleged, it is a sure sign that one of our representatives should be removed from the House to a lunatic asylum. In the first place, Mr. Wm. L. Scott has enough to engage him for some time in justifying before the Democracy of the state his opposition to Mr. Noble last fall; in the second place, if Gen. Hancock should be nominated for governor no political power could prevent his election and most likely his succession to the presidency; and, finally, any Democrat, within or without this state, who interferes to prevent the election of the Democratic state ticket this year, lest its success might promote one or another presidential candidate's success, will be the deadest Democrat that ever lay upon | that quarter. the battle field of this or any other state, long before the struggle of 1884 is at

The Price of Meat.

t) be the result of clique manipulation, course during its first decade, reminds his he had to be taken home in a carriage. since the government contracts for beef | readers with unconcealed pride that his furnished to the Indian agencies have promise at the outset that it had "come been made for the ensuing year at prices to stay" has been fulfilled and that the not greatly different from former years. | venture has been crowned with success. the rates in some instances being even All of which we are glad to know and acless. There can, therefore, be no scarcity knowledge of our genial friend and neighof cattle on the Western plains, which bor. A material enlargement of the are the great reservoir of our beef sup- | weekly edition is also promised in honor plies. It is furthermore said that the of the daily's tenth birthday. American beef sent to the English market is supplied to it at prices lower than those charged in our seaport markets. This evidence that the prices we are asked to pay are unnatural and the result of combination on the part of the purveyors of our markets seems strong. How the thing is done ought not to remain long a secret from the interested efforts of the great newspapers of New York to elucidate it. The meat inquiry is one which they can very profitably take up. It would pay the Herald's readers better to know why it is that they are charged high prices for beef than to be informed of the exact appearance of things around the North Pole; and the information can be had at a good anti-Chinese bill, so that the result of todeal less cost and risk.

The market for beef in New York controls that in the country, because it is the chief distributing point. It is a surprising fact that all the best beef used on the Southern Atlantic sea coast comes from New York; it goes from think this would be an unnatural methraise it in abundance, but the quality is not good. The cattle are not fattened The supply may be so limited as to enable it to be easily controlled.

IT is freely given out that the Republicans in the House, having had an unscrupulous and desperate speaker rule to on and seat all the contestants whose presence will help their partisan majority to carry out any scheme of villiany now in contemplation. A correspondent of the Times, in a letter which we reprint, gives such a searching analysis of Keifer's character and his abuse of his office as to leave no doubt Conference of Dunkards will be held at in the public mind that he is capable of doing anything which may be asked of him. To what extent the accession of the new members who are to be voted in will help the Keifer-Robeson combination to put through their jobs, will depend somewhat on the number of honest Republicans who are willing to help to resist them. But the seating of | inexperienced hands. a lot of Southern Republicans will encourage the scalawags and carpet-baggers who are hanging around Washington, waiting for something, to go home and run for Congress. Upon the principle that a thief need only be given rope enough to hang himself, the Democracy, looking to party advantage, need not greatly deplore this manifest disposition of the Republicans in Congress to play the part of knave and fool-for in the long run the knave in politics is a F. E. Beltzhoover; senator, S. C. Wag- discharged yesterday morning. They good deal of a fool. "Corruption wins not more than honesty." The bigger Eskels; sheriff, G. B. Eyster; director of ful bymns, and one of them became so the Republican majority in this House is swelled by fraud and force the more certain that majority is to be overed at the Tritt; coroner, D. Smith.

poor, B. K. Peffer; jury commissioner, despondent that he attempted to hang himself as Joseph had done, but maybe this is only an Arabic trick to excite symmetry. tain that majority is to be ousted at the next election.

didate who despaired of his chances of Lowe against Wheeler. After a long diselection, or who at least permitted his cussion Lowe was seated by a vote of 149

ance, therefore, with what might be expected, to hear General Beaver proclaiming his confidence in his success. He does not think much of the strength of the Independents, although before his nomination his solicitude to placate long-deferred visit by Gen. Hancock to them was quite obvious; and so was a personal friend in York, who resides that of his boss, Cameron, who now pronear Judge Black and is on neighborly fesses a like contempt for the enemies in natural inclination to belittle an opposition that has to be met is profitably dis played when it is so manifest to all obpose on foot the newspapers which have servers that they are but whistling to been speculating on the affair might keep their courage up. General Beaver land as to be recognized by acquaintances easily assure themselves that it would is just about certain not to be elected on the shore. A part of the rigging came if he would so admit. He has to make very few men who deserve well of their the fight because he has a party behind ried so rapidly by the gale that nothing country and party, whose whole course him to defend. He needs to develop its | could reach her. The severest storm of strength, and he would get along just as the season is raging and it is impossible such business as the judge and his friend ably if he did not think it necessary to the general. When the Democratic do so much lying about his prospect of an election.

> are getting tired being lampooned by the Independents and will carry the war into Africa. Beaver announced to his her house. The other members of the audience in Harrisburg the other night family narrowly escaped alive The hail that his party and its campaign meant stones were as large as one's fist. It is purity and morality, and this cause he proposes to fight for, while his delayed by blockades of fallen trees, friends, through the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, about the only real Stalwart organ of any circulation or influence in Philadelphia, have begun an peace and turning against them only because of his failure to get it. He is charged with having vainly sought the internal revenue assessorship, a senatorial nomination in 1876, the federal Cadwalader's death, the United States senatorship thrown open by the bolt, the Mexican mission, and finally the supreme the Syracuse Standard, and at one time a judgeship from the Republican state conmember of the New York assembly. vention. All of which constitute a pretty long list for so young a man to have tried for and failed to get. It remains to hear from the Independent can-

THE Sun thinks the announcement that during Friday's storm near Westfield, in Texas, James Norseworthy was "beaten to death by hail stones" certainly surpasses the ordinary grimness of news from

OUR esteemed local contemporary, the The present high price of meat seems The publisher, in a review of the paper's date for council, was beaten so badly that

> OREGON votes to-day, electing a governor and the first member for the next House of Representatives. In 1878 the Democrats elected their governor by 16,201 to 16,132, there being 1,447 "Independent" votes polled. In 1880 the present congressman, Mr. George, was elected by a plurality of nearly 1,440, while for president the vote of the state was, Garfield, 20,619; Hancock, 19,955; Weaver, 245; scattering,67. The present Legislature is Republican by more than twenty majority on joint ballot. The Republicans claim to have made considerable gains of late years through immigration; on the other hand they have day's voting may be set down as in doubt, with the chances favoring the Republi-

THE Philadelphia Press in a handsome new suit appears in enlarged form comprising fifty-six columns, and gives notice that the improvement is to be of a perthe city to the country. One would manent character. We are pleased to note the continued evidence of advancement od of supply. The South ought to raise and progress in the sphere of enterprising beef enough for its consumption. It does journalism that our esteemed contemporary presents to the public. Its career under the new management that lately properly. Poor beef is cheap enough; took hold of the paper in such vigorous the high cost comes with the quality. fashion has been one of signal prosperity Perhaps this explains why the market that is again exemplified in this broadened for good beef is so readily manipulated. scope that it now enjoys for the furnishing of news. The Press has more than fulfilled the ample promises with which it started out, and the quickness with which the public have recognized its purpose and ability to provide a first class newspaper suit their purposes, will go right straight in every sense of the term has been in no regard more significant than in its growth in circulation, patronage and in. valued at one hundred and eighty thous-

> News Brevities. There were 486 births, 258 marriages, and 719 deaths in New York city last week. The next annual meeting of the National

Topeka, Kansas. In the libel suit of Erber & Stickler, at Little Rock, Ark., against R. G. Dun & Co., for \$20,000 damages, the jury on Saturday awarded one cent damages. Twenty-four deaths from yellow fever

were reported in Havana last week. The Cleveland rolling mill company, in Cleveland, Ohio, is expected to start several of its mills to-day with non-union and Over 500 brickmakers in Des Moines

have struck for an advance of 25 cents. The employers say they will not grant the

It is officially stated that during the recent Indian outbreak in Arizona, 43 persons were killed and 5 wounded, while the loss on stock and other property of settlers amounted to \$30,250.

Cumberland Democrats. At the Democratic primaries in Carlisle, Penna., on Saturday, the following nominations were made: For congressman,

Mr. Lowe Seated. The House resunzed the consideration of PROBABLY no one ever knew of a can- the Alabama contested election case of despair to be seen. It is quite in accord- to 3—Hardenbergh, Phelps and Rice, of Horse Back rock, in the Obio, voting in the neg ative.

THE DAY'S NEWS.

SOME ITEMS OF VARIED INTEREST. Gleanings From This Morning's Mails-Disasters by Land and Water .- A Schoon-

er's Crew Lost in a Storm. The schooner Industry, Captain King, from St. Joseph, capsized just north of New Haven, Mich., and all on board were drowned. The disaster occurred near the shore, and was witnessed by hundreds, but owing to the terrible sea, it was impossible to render any assistance to the crew, who were washed from the rigging one by one. Captain King was the last to go down. At one time he was so near made by the sailors on the shore to rescue the perishing crew, but the wreck was car-Deadly Effect of a Storm.

A destructive hail and wind storm oc curred on Saturday, extending from Halifax to Garysburg, N. C., a distance of THE Cameron people propose to make ten miles. Several houses were blown an aggressive campaign this year. They down and huge trees uprooted. Matilda Gary, colored, and her two children, four and fifteen years old, living near Garysburg, were killed by the blowing down of feared much destruction of crops was done. Trains from the South have been

Ordination of Priests and Deacons. Bishop MacMahon, of Hartford, ordained eight priests and twelve deacons on Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Provinassault upon Stewart. He is accused of Gibbon at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, being a chronic office-seeker, resorting to ordained seven priests, six deacons and the favor of the Camerons to obtain sixteen subdeacons, and conferred minor orders on eight and the tonsure on twenty four candidates, including J. J. O'Connor and T. E. Mangan, of Trenton N. J.

Feli Into a Vessel's Hold. Colonal Moses Summers, port warder of New York, was seriously if not fatally judgeship in Philadelphia, vacated by injured, on Saturday morning, by falling into the hold of a vessel on the East river Colonel Summers served with distinction in the late war, was formerly proprietor of

> The Election in Wilmington, Del. Complete returns from all the wards in Wilmington show the election of the Republican ticket by majorities of about 150. church on the Donegal road, a short dis-The total vote of the city was: For mayor, tance west of town, on Saturday and Sun-Dr. J. P. Wales, Rep., 4,284; Joseph L. Carpenter, Dem., 4,152. City Treasurer, J. Eldridge Pierce, Rep., 4,354; John Guthric, Dem., 4,053. President of the Carpenter of the Ca Council, Henry C. Conrad, Rep., 4,320 Robert H. Taylor, Dem., 4,119. The Re- bers. publicans elect seven councilmen, which with five holding over members and the president, gives them a majority of three.

The Democrats elect eight conneilmen. There was considerable disturbance over Daily Examiner, proposes to celebrate the the election. The most serious row octenth anniversary of its birth on the first curred in the Eleventh ward, over a disof next month by donning a new dress. puted vote of a colored man, in which William A. Croney, the Republican candi-

PERSONAL.

PRINCESS LOUISE arrived at Quebec last night on the steamer Sarmatian. MR. BLAINE is said to have made money very fast recently, and his fortune is put at \$10,000,000.

York on Saturday from Europe in the steamer Brittanic.

gan R. Wise as congressman from that club had their old nine. There was SENATOR HAWLEY and Blaine will not come into Penusylvania and stump it for

Beaver. Cooper was too previous with his announcement that they would do so. LISHA G. ENGLISH, mother of

Win. H. English, died at the resi- full is as follows : demand her son in Indianapolis on Saturd. . in uer 85th vear. sesson's determination to resume her

man name arises from indignation that suffered losses through the veto of the the French law should give the property which she had accumulated to her husband's relatives after his death. SENATOR HILL continues to improve. but his colleague, Senator Brown, does

not think that the improvement is of a permanent character, or that Mr. Hill will ever take his seat in the Senate again. GENERAL GARIBALDI'S will orders that his body be cremated and the ashes pre-

dated September 17, 1881, and intrusts upon it. The Reading railroad runs right the execution of his wishes to his wife. LAWRENCE L. RAUCH has become associated with his father, E. H. Rauch, in is compelled to stumble over railroad the publication of the Carbon county Dem- tracks and ties in his efforts to take flys. ocrat. The young man will direct the Right back of this track there is a field of

work, and he has capacity to do credit in able to both spheres. MISS MARY ANDERSON visited Mount Auburn cemetery on Decoration day and placed a beautiful wreath of flowers upon the grave of the poet Longfeliow, who

was one of her kindest and most valued friends. She also decorated the grave of Charlotte Cushman. Lucas Hirst, the lawyer, who died on advantages the grounds are uneven and

Saturday morning of typhoid fever, be-queaths nearly the whole of his fortune, and dollars, toward the foundation of a free law library in Philadelphia for the use of poor members of the profession. Mr. Hirst started in life forty years ago without a cent, and throughout his career was known for his saving disposition.

BEAVER'S speech at Harrisburg on Saturday night is proclaimed to be his keynote. He thinks the Independents have fired off their big guns without doing special damage. He also declares that our civil service is well administered," and that "there is no fault to find with the finances." "The Republican party is control to the Democrats."

Pilgrims from the Holy Land. The three Arabs who appeared in this city a few days ago sought lodging in the station house on Saturday night, and spant Sunday within its rather uncomfortable quarters. They were elated when discharged this morning. Being entirely uracquainted with any except the Arabic language, they couldn't make themselves understood, and like the Arab Joseph. who was here a few days ago, they seemed to fear that they were doomed to eternal imprisonment because they could not be pathy. The would-be suicide was cut

Shad Still Running. Yesterday 180 shad were caught at Horse Back rock, in the Susquehanna

down by Officer Burns.

STARTLING CONFESSION.

WHAT DISTURBED A LOVE YEAST.

Is He a Thief or a murderer-Miscellaneous

Our Regular Mt. Joy Correpondence. A very strange stery has reached us through different sources of a scene which took place at the old Stoner farm in West Hempfield township. During Wednesday and Thursday of last week a love feast under the auspices of what is known as the York County River Brethren, a branch of the Dunkards, was held on said farm not far from Salunga. Just after dinner on Thursday, and about the time when the feast was breaking up, a man from Franklin county ran to the bank leading to the barn floor and made an extraordinary confession to a number of excited listeners who had gathered about him.

He stated that he had stolen and is a thief; that he had murdered a child of his and is a murderer; that he is very bad and does not want to live any longer ; that they should cut his throat.

The group that heard these disclosures was dumbfounded. The news of the confession spread in a short time throughout the crowd in attendance, producing great consternation. We are unable to give any thing relating to the man's history; nor do we know whether a weak mind or remorse caused the confession, yet it would appear that the latter was the cause, as the members immediately expelled him from the church.

The Borough Budget.

Children's day was observed in the United Brethren church yesterday. The exercises were of such a nature as to give founder of the church, Philip Otterbein, cial seminary, Troy, N. Y. Archbishop day does not come on Sunday it may be celebrated by an excursion for the children or in any appropriate way that may be

We are in receipt of an invitation for commencement week at Lebanon Valley college, President D. D. DeLong, A. M., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 11. The exercises of the week will come to a close on Thursday, June 15, commencement day. C. E. Geyer, a Mount Joy boy, is in the graduating class and he takes first honors.

The Westminster presbytery will meet here on Tuesday, June 13. The meeting is "all on account of" the opposition to Rev. C. B. Whitcomb, pastor of the congregation. It will likely be "heads I win, tails you lose," for the pastor. There was a love feast at the Dunkard

colored brethren turned out in large num-The excursion to be run to Mount Alto park on Wednesday, June 14, promises to

be largely attended. One night last week thieves visited the premises of Aaron Zell. They stole a lot of flour, meat, etc.

BASEBALL.

The Ironsides Defeat the College Nine. On Saturday afternoon, before the largest crowd of the season, the College and Ironsides baseball clubs met on the grounds of the latter to play a game. It will be remembered that the Ironsides were badly beaten by this club on Whit-Monday and they determined to regain their laurels. They appeared on the W. H. VANDERBILT returned to New strengthened. They had Schiller, who is a member of the Millersville club, for pitcher, and his fine work was a feature CHAS. E. BOYLE has carried Fayette of the game. Pepper covered the second county and will most likely succeed Mor- base and did good work. The college considerable fine playing on both sides, Zecher and Heisler doing good work behind the bat. The latter had very sore hands and he was compelled to change off with Dutrow, who is also a fine catcher. King relieved Zecher at MAJOR HENRY L. PASCO, special agent times and his work was well done, as it of the Etna fire insurance company, died always is. Sheibley, second baseman of at Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, in her the College club, is a small man, but an excellent player, and he scored two of the

four runs made by his club. The score in Total15 27 Total

Score by Innings. 3 0 4 4 0 1 0 3 0-15 Ironsides 3 served in a porphyry urn near the tomb of his dead child at Caprera. The will is very difficult for clubs to make good scores through the left field, where most balls are batted and the player who works there business affairs and assist at editorial growing wheat and a good batter is always balls there. There is no rule on the grounds in regard to lost balls, and if the deider does not watch exactly where the ball drops the batter has a good chance to make a home run. On the right side of the ground and near the home plate the Pennsylvania railroad track runs, and when trains are passing it is almost impossible to hear what the umpire or any one else says. Besides these dislumpy, and there is no back stop. Persons who desire to see a game of ball at this ground, must either ride to it or walk from town over a mile of stony railroad. Why games are played here when there

SHORT AND POINTED.

are other grounds around the city, which

very cool day when another large crowd

are good, is a mystery, and it will be a

walks out there to see a game.

Rights of Railroads and Neglect of Pedes-trians, Following is the appeal of the supreme court in the case of Robt. Carrol's action against the Pennsylvania railroad company for damages in the loss of his leg at managing our state and national affairs so the North Queen street crossing, in this honestly and creditably that it would be city. Carrol was non-suited in the court an act of desperation to turn over the below and the supreme court affirmed this judgment. Following is the opinion of

> "The injury received by the plaintiff was attributable to his own gross carelessness. It is in vain for a man to say that he looked and listened-if in despite of what his eyes and ears must have told him he walked directly in front of a moving husband is dead at that time the bequest

locomotive. A Sermon to the G. A. R. Last evening the members of George II. Thomas Post 84 G. A. R. together with the Sons of Veterans, to the number of church in a body, to hear a sermon preached of great results.

A Hard Fall. badly cut about the head and face.

SAD ACCIDENTS.

The Perils of Pleasure Boating—Engulfed is an Eddy Under the Wabank Dam on

the Conestoga.

On Saturday afternoon about four o'clock Alfred L. Specht, a member of the senior class of students at the state normal school, Millersville, was drowned in the Conestoga creek, just below the Wabank dam. It appears that Mr. Specht, accompanied by H. P. Aston and W. Henderson, were enjoying a boat ride in a small row-boat. The creek was high and the current swift. A magnificent sheet of water was rushing over the dam and roaring and foaming below. Mr. Specht proposed to his companions to row close up to the dam. They refused to comply, regarding it as dangerous; but they finally consented to go ashore and allow him to make the venture alone. He did so and as he approached the dam his little boat danced like a feather upon the angry waters, and being caught in the return current was sucked in under the very breast of the dam, and struck and capsized by the heavy sheet of water that was flowing over it. Specht struggled to get out of the eddy in which he was engulfed, but in vain; while his horror stricken companions stood upon the shore and saw him drowning and were unable to render him the least assistance, as they had neither boat, ropes nor any other appliance with which to aid him. They called loudly for help, and finally some fishermen reached the spot with a boat, but not less than twenty minutes elapsed before the young man's special instruction to the children of the body was taken from the water. He was church and Sunday-school. The day is to all appearance dead, though efforts set apart to commemorate the birth of the were made to resuscitate him, and a messenger was dispatched to Millersville for who was born June 4, 1726. When the medical aid. Dr. O. T. Huebner, of this city, a trustee of the normal school, happened to be in Millersville and hastened to the scene. Renewed efforts at resuscitation were made, but they were of no avail; the limbs were rigid and cold in death. The body was removed to Millersville and the coroner notified. Last night at 10 o'clock he held an inquest, at which the testimony was substantially as stated above, and the jury rendered a verdict of accidental

Allentown, and formerly pastor at Millersville and Manheim. He was not quite 20 years of age; was a young man of more than ordinary attainments, and of irreproachable character. He stood near the head of his class in the normal school and at the ensuing commencement would have graduated with honor. He was beloved by his class mates, who express great surprise at the now apparent reckessuess of his last boating venture; for though he was known to have great determination and fearlessness, he possessed a cool head and good judgment, and was more given to literary than athletic pursuits and was an ardent and enthusiastic leader in the prayer meetings and other religious exercises.

His father was at once notified by telegraph of the sad death of his son, and came on last night to take the remains away for burial. They were taken this morning to Oley, about twelve miles from Reading, where the interment will take place on Wednesday forenoon. A delegation of the senior class of the normal school will attend the funeral and act as pall bearers.

A Boy Dies From Entiroad Injuries. On Saturday afternoon William Stouffer, lad aged fourteen, son of Widow Stouffer, housekeeper for Mr. Arther Bennet, of the firm of Bennet & Haldeman, of Marietta, attempted to jump on a freight train between Marietta and Watts station, and was thrown under the cars, crushing one of his legs. Dr. Craig, the P. R. R. company's physician, residing at Columbia was notified of the accident by telephone and responded promptly. He found it necessary to amputate the boy's leg near the body, but he died about 11 o'clock on Saturday night.

|Former Lancaster County Man Killed. On Friday, Henry Groff, of Chatham, Chester county, while breaking a colt was thrown under the wheels of a wagon, which passed over him injuring him to time. Mr. Groff was formerly a resident of Providence township, and he removed about 50 years of age. He leaves a wife and a large family of children.

THE DELEGATE ELECTION.

List of the Delegates and Committeemen. The Democratic primary elections in this city on Saturday evening resulted in the selection of the following delegates to the Democratic county convention and sidewalk and I told him that I found it; members of the county committee for the

First Ward-William Shultz, Theodore Trout, Samuel Slaugh, James McElhone, Allen Pyle. Ward-Thomas McClarnen, Second

Philip Bernard, Edwin H. Bartle, Jas. R. Donnelly, Hugh Keogh. Third Ward-John A. Coyle, B. F. Davis, John F. Deichler, Chas. Effinger, B. Frank Leman.

Fourth Ward-II. Brinkman, D. W. Dietrich, L. Falk, Henry Wilhelm, John Fifth Ward-O. B. Shertzer, Peter Alaoach, M. Sourbeer, John S. Beck, Joseph

Sixth Ward-Wm. Johnson, John Riley, John B. Sener, George Prentiss, Charles F. Beitzel, jr. Seventh Ward-Bernard Kuhlman, Geo. Darmstetter, Davis Kitch, Adam J. Sauer,

Fred. Arnold. Frailey, A. F. Oblender, John Val. Wise, over a square away. John A. Bradel. Ninth Ward-John McKillips, Harry Miley, Jacob Pontz, Geo. McGinnis, Chas.

COUNTY COMMITTEE. First Ward-W. H. Roland. Second Ward-W. U. Hensel. Third Ward-J. F. Deichler. Fourth Ward-J. T. MacGonigle. Fifth Ward-Peter Alabach. Sixth Ward-Geo. S. Laudis. Seventh Ward—Davis Kitch. Eighth Ward-A. J. Keller. Ninth Ward-Chas, Roth.

BEQUESTS.

A Queer Man's Queer Will.

Andrew Herster, one of the oldest citizens in Easton, died last week, and by his will all his children are cut off with almost nothing, except Andrew Herster, who receives fully four-lifths of the estate and is one of the executors. One daughter receives \$60 a year for five years. If her about thirty years ago by a number of continues, if not, it ceases. To a second daughter he bequeathed \$1,000, but subthousand dollar mortgage he held against the Progressive Friends, many of whom her. To one son he gives a farm during were members, were Lucretia Mott, Willthat son's lifetime. His family is cut off, nearly one hundred attended the Moravian for the farm goes to Andrew Herster's Chas. C. Burleigh, Mary Grew, J. Williams children. To another son is given outright Throne. Among the prominent speakers m by the Pastor Rev. J. the farm be lives on. To a fourth son he who will be present at the gathering are sayist for next meeting. His subject will Max Hart. The church was very beautifully gives a house of small value and \$2,000, Rev. Robert Collyer, Lucy Stone Black- be "Gapes in Chickens." decorated with flowers and the congregation out of which the son must pay whatever well, Susan B. Anthony and others. tion was very large. The preacher took he owes his father. There are prospects of no text. The theme of his discourse was the necessity of placing reliance on God was worth over \$250,000. He made his rather than on man for the accomplishment money in cattle dealing. He never saw a On Saturday night a little girl fell on a cellar grate on Middle street and was hadly out about the head and fear than the head and fear than liarities.

THE INQUISITION.

A MILLERSVILLE STUDENT DROWNED. PROCEEDINGS BEFORE ALDERMAN

Alexander Lemon, the Alleged Incendiary, Makes a Statement. Alderman Barr and the jury summoned by him-Francis Kilburn, Martin Kreider, J. B. Vondersmith, J. L. Binkley, W. L. Sutton and W. S. Shirk-sat in the alderman's office on Saturday evening to prosecute an inquiry into the cause of the late attempted burning of Mareke's tobacco shed on Rockland street for which Alex. Lemon and Michael Shaller, the detective who caught and arrested Lemon, are under

Besides Lemon and B. F. Eshleman, his counsel, Schaller and W. U. Hensel, his counsel, District Attorney Davis was pres ent and participated in the examination of

witnesses. Before the investigation opened Mr. Hensel suggested that as Lemon was already committed to jail to answer and Schaller was to have a hearing on Tuesday and as these were the only persons sus pected or accused of this incendiarism, the present investigation might with entire propriety be abandoned or at least deferred until after the other proceedings were concluded. The alderman overruled this suggestion and directed the inquiry to pro

Mr. Hensel then made formal objection to the jury as constituted and called the attention of the alderman to the fact that one of the number, Francis Kilburn, had expressed, printed, published and circulated the following opinion and false statement concerning this fire, the publication of which disqualified him as a fair trier of

the case : The " fire bugs" were out on Saturday nigh last and three attempts at firing buildings was the result. In one instance, a recently appointed would-be detective, named Shaller, encouraged a young man of victors habits into the commission of arson. He drank with and supplied beer to the incendiary and abet-ted him in preparing his netarious plans and even gave him the match wherewith to fire the building. This done, he knocked the fel-low down with a club and arrested him. Lead us not into temptation" is our con "Lead us not into temptation" is our constant prayer, yet plous men (?) encourage such villainy. Shaller, however, will doubtless receive that reward which he has earned. A night patrol on the New York & Hartlord railroad and an accomplice, recently placed obstructions on the road and then pretended to have discovered them, for the sake of reward and they are now both in jud. Our act Alfred L. Specht was a son of Rev. J. C. Specht, pastor of the Evangelical church at tempts, or who abets, encourages and counsels with another to commit arson shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. The law does not construct his into the detection of a person committing the act.

Mr. Kilburn admitted that he had pubished this; but in response to District Attorney Davis suggestion, he promptly declared under oath that he could, nevertheless, try the matter fairly and the investigation proceeded. Lemon's Statement.

Alex. Lemon, being sworn and being advised by his counsel that he need make no answer which which would criminate

himself, testified as follows: "Last Saturday night was at Breeht's se loon between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening ; as I entered the door Michael Shaller was standing at the lower end of the bar : he called me down and asked me whether I would take a glass of beer; I told him I would, and called a Mr. Doebler and asked him if he would not take one along; he did and I paid for Doebler's beer; Shaller then asked me to take a walk , I said I did not care and that I would go along; we walked out south Duke street to North then to Rockland, and out Rockland to the school house; there he said let's put fire to this place-the tobacco shed-and I said it is no use to do that ; then we went over the fence, walked back to the shed, then to the side of the shed at the back part; he said "come in now and let us go to work;" I said no, it is no use; then Shaller said, well I guess I will go and get some beer; I said 'all right;' he said, wait until I come back;' said I would, but he staid rather long and I came out again, jumped over the fence and walked in Rockland street as far as the corner of Low street: Mike was in the saloon at the corner getting a jug full of beer; Shaller looked around and said, hello Aleck, are you here?' I re plied that I was; we walked out again, jumped over the fence, both of us, and went back in the shed; then he said let us set this place on the; Shaller whittled such an extent that he died in a short | chips; Shaller got some lath down and put it in the south cast corner; Shaller used ! his own knife in whittling chips; it was a man of the committee on minutes of to Chatham but a few years ago. He was two bladed knife [a knife was shown to a son of Jacob Groff, deceased, and was witness] that is not the knife Shaller used: I decline to answer whose knife it is; I was pretty full that night; I made the attempt to get over the fence but was too full and Shaller pushed me over; I had lost my cap when I went to Groczinger's; when Shaller asked me where it was I told him I must have lost it; then he asked where and I told him that I supposed in

there; Shaller walked up and struck me in the eye while I was in the station house.' Cpon cross examination witness said that he took only one glass of beer and a little from the jug with Shaller : that he found his cap on the sidewalk nearly haif a square from a lamp; that when Schaller whittled the chips the door of the shed Eighth Ward-Jacob Burke, John A. was ajar and the nearest street lamp was Other Witnesses.

the shed on going down; I found it on the

Shaller arrested me in the field; he hit me

on the breast; that jarred me back, he then

caught me by the throat, put out his foot

and tripped me, jumped on my breast and

commenced to hallo fire; then two other

men whom I didn't know came in; they

brought me into town as far as the corner

of Duke and Vine streets; Officer Shay put

the nipperson me; while we were walking

along Duke street and I was telling Mr.

Shay how it happened, Mike said, shut up

Lemon or I'll knock your brains out; then

they took me to the station house and I

was telling some gentlemen that were

B. Kuhlman testified that Schaller called at his saloon for a jug of beer and he could not furnish him with a jug. Michael Brecht testified that Lemon was drunk when witness sold him the beer over the bar at Brecht's saloon; and John Groetzinger testified that when the men got the jug of beer at his saloon Lemon was sober. Henry Copland had visited the scene of

the fire the next morning after it occurred, saw signs of a struggle in the plowed ground, the broken jug, the charred and splintered lath and saw Alderman Donnelly find the knife outside the shed. The inquest was then adjourned until ? 'clock this evening.

Progressive Friends' Yearly Meeting. The thirtieth yearly meeting of the Pro gressive Friends will be held at Longwood near Kennett Square, 8th, 9th and 10th instant. The branch of Friends was organized Quakers who became interested in battleing against slavery and intemperance, Among the most noted philanthropists sequently withdrew it and forgives a five | who took an active interest in the work of iam Lloyd Garrison, Theodore Parker.

Rabid Dogs in Chester County.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-liems of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

gencer's Reporter. Mr. M. Bachenheimer yesterday enterained Mr. Jacob Loeb, of Lancaster. Dr. Emmett Welsh returned to-day to

atrobe. Pa. Mr. Andrew Hill, Pennsylvania railroad ingineer has been ordered to Philadelphia for duty. He will remove his family to

hat place shortly. Three cars were thrown off the siding clow town on the Reading & Columbia

ailroad on Saturday. While getting ice out of Fasig & Clare's ice house, on the river shore, on Saturday, a boy fell down the inclined plane in the ice house used for sliding ice in the different parts of the building, and frac-tured his hip. He was taken to his home

on Front street. The high school pupils held a basket pienie on Chickies rock this morning. t was given in compliment to the late graduates of the school by the other mem-

The editorial excursion will number amongst others, Mr. W. H. Grier and family, who leave here to-morrow. 'Squire Frank committed Caleb Jones, colored, to jail this morning for beating

his wife. The choir of the Presbyterian church has been reorganized again. Mrs. W. H. Herr left this morning on a visit to her parents residing near Potts-

Mr. Maurice Root has been spending a few days in town with M. H. F. Yergey. Rev. John McCoy, of the Presbyterian church, left on Saturday afternoon for a short visit to Wilmington, Del.

Miss Aunie Fasig has gone to quarry-ville, where she will spend the summer vacation with the family of Dr. R. E. Raub. As Doctors Craig and Kay were boardng a freight train on Front street, Saturday to go to Watts station to perform a surgical operation, the former lost his hold on the car handle and fell, almost going under the train. The doctor made several revolutions before stopping, which he did by striking a signal light. His many friends will be pleased to learn that his injuries are slight.

8,219,200 pounds of coal were consumed last month by engines of the P. R. R., quartering in Columbia. Nearly Drowned.

Joseph Kauffman was nearly drowned on Saturday afternoon between one and two o'clock, while going through the shutes in a boat. The latter capsized, throwing its occupant into the water and passing over him as it floated down through the shutes. After a hard swim he managed to reach a place of safety. It is not probable that he will attempt to run the shutes

Trinity Services in St. Paul's. St. Paul's P. E. church was decorated in the most tasteful and beautiful manner yesterday, the occasion being the celebration of Trinity Sunday. The font, lectern, holy table, pulpit and chancel windows were covered with flowers. The holy communion was celebrated in the morning, and a special service for the Sunday-school children was held in the afternoon, when the children were cate chised. The service was a very interestby the participants.

Proceedings of the Reformed Classis. The classis of the Reformed church now in session in Trinity Reformed church, on Cherry street, was opened on Friday morning by singing and prayer. The following standing committee was appointed by the president: Ministers of classis: Revs. D. W. Gerhard, A. S. Stauffer and Elder Dagon; State of religion: Revs. S. Schweitzer, J. P. Moore and Elder J. R. Suter; Minister of synod : Revs. W. F. Lichtliter, G. W. Snyder and Elder E. Newcomer; Examinations: Revs. W. H. Spyder, J. B. Shumaker, D. D. and Elder J. Keen; Overtures: Revs. Thomas G.Apple, D. D., J. G. Fritchey and Elder Henry Lewis; Beligious services, Revs. C. S. Gerhard, G. D. Reeser and Elder P. F. Gruger; Missions : Rev. J. A. Peters, Prof. J. S. Stahr and Elder Edwin Curzon ; Finance : Revs. J. H. Pennebecker. D. C. Tobias and Elder S. L. Dellinger. It was decided by the classis that hereafter the stated clerk shall always be chair-

Rev. John McCoy, of the Presbyterian church, Revs. A. F. Long and J. H. Esterline, of the Church of God, were admitted to seats in the classis. A number of new names were added to the roll of the

The reading of the parochial reports occupied much of the time of Friday's morning, afternoon and evening sessions, and an address on missions was read by Rev Theodore Apple in the morning.

After the opening services on Saturday morning, Elder J. J. Nissley's name was added to the roll. The committee on religious services then offered their report, which appointed ministers to preach in most of the churches in town on Sunday morning and evening The report of the treasurer was received, amended, and referred to the committee on finance. Other business was also transacted during the morning session, among which was the receiving the report of the committee on

On Saturday the Marietta and Maytown missions were recommended to the board of home missions for a support of \$100, and Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhard will supply them during the year with German preach ing once every two weeks. The Sundayschool exercises on Sunday were of the most interesting character. The work of the classis will probably be finished tonight.

MEETING OF THE POULTRY SOCIETY Time Fixed for Nex: Fair-Essay on Gapes. A stated meeting of the Lancaster county coultry association was held this morning n the agricultural room of the city hall. The following named members were present: George A. Geyer, president, Florin, Mt. Joy township; J. B. Lichty, secretary, city; F. R. Diffenderser, city; Charles Lippold, city; J. M. Johnson, city; Dr. E. H. Witmer, Neffsville; M. L. Greider, Mt. Joy; T. F. Evans, Lititz;

John E. Schum, city; I. H. Brooks, Martieville; E. C. Brackbill, Strasburg; W. W. Griest, city. John E. Schum was elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Treasurer Evans; and Chas. E. Long was elected by acclamation to fiil the vacancy caused by Mr. Schum's pro-

motion. Secretary Liebty stated that a number of poultry societies had already fixed the time for holding their next annual exhibi-He suggested that the society should take some action in the same direc-

On motion it was agreed that the next annual exhibition be held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 11th, 12th, 13th, 15th, 16th and 17th, 1883.

Wm. Powden, city, was proposed and elected a member of the association. F. R. Diffenderfer was selected as Adjourned.

York & Peach Bottom Rallway. Mr. S. M. Manifold has been re-elected Rabid dogs have become very thick in superintendent of the York & Peach Botsteamship or large sailing vessel, never all parts of Chester county. Already six tom railway. Mr. J. V. Geisey retains rode in rail or street cars, never visited a persons have been bitten in different sect- the office of secretary, and Mr. Frank ions, but chiefly in the northern part. Merzgar was elected the agent at York end In West Chester an effort is being made to of the line. The road is to be completed have all dogs muzzled during the summer from Delta to Peach Bottom at an early day.