### Lancaster fntelligence:

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 5, 1882.

The Labor Vote. Since the first organized movement

of workingmen in politics in this state, forty years ago, it has been their misfor tune almost uniformly to be either mis led or betrayed. In the expressive words of Judge Black in a recent familiar talk upon this subject, enriched by interest ing reminiscences and earnest words of knew him. He was a man conspicuous sympathy with the daily toiler: "Labor in this country for more than a third of a century has been like a blind giant, thrashing itself in its just fury, apparently unable to see and know when, where and how to strike in order to secure redress of undoubted and blighting grievances." And that is pre-eminently the porter of the Union, and he aided, with situation in Pennsylvania to-day. Hon est sympathizers with the toiling mil lions are not satisfied that it has been relieved by the progress of the present political Labot movement. For if that movement is organized sincerely in the interest of Labor its present management is a blunder, and if, as Chairman Cooper boasts, it is managed in the interest of the Republican hopes, it is a conspiracy, and its results will be most disastrous to the workingmen. In the present condition and attitude

of the two great parties no candidate of satisfied to take public judgment in this a third party has any likely chance of matter. election to a state office. This is a fact which no intelligent man will for one moment question. The Independents frankly admit that they do not expect to elect Mr. Stewart, unless he should become the candidate of a united party, and Armstrong cannot hope to poll any thing like the number of votes that Stewart is morally certain to receive in his present position. This alleged Labor ticket has been in the field for more than three months, yet it has excited no popular interest among workingmen throughout the state, and it is evident that nearly were in accord with the spirit of the The conferees were uninstructed, but are the whole of whatever support it does receive at the polls will be the result of sant, but it is a good thing for an organ systematic effort by interested persons and of hidden influences which dare not face the light. Cooper makes it apparent that he will try and rehearse the discreditable story of 1878, though it must be on a smaller scale.

Since the Republican chairman avews that a vote for Armstrong is a vote for Beaver, why should any workingman, or any citizen, and especially any Democrat, throw away his vote on the Arm- \$1.85. strong ticket? Every such ballot cast is worse than wasted, inasmuch as it might be made productive of great good. There is no parallel between the cases of Armstrong and Stewart. The latter's bonds," How now? supporters, in voting for him, are striking a deadly blow at the corrupt machine, the existence and growth of which eye." So he has; a dreadfully bad eye threatens their party with ruin, while for Bunn's friend Phipps and for other the logical result of Armstrong's candi-ring thieves. dacy is claimed to be the salvation of the bosses in their hour of extreme peril

use it so as to bring about General it. And "blue" enough they are. Beaver's election. Messrs. Armstrong and Heath and Jarret have no right to affect indignation at Democrats for putting this construction upon their move-Beaver campaign manager for a timely and overwhelming exposure of the purposes in which their movement is to be manipulated, no matter what different purpose it was originally intended to serve. In his elation at the work of the Philadelphia convention Mr. Chairman Cooper " gives the whole thing away " in an interview in which he is reported as saying:

I think that Armstrong will poll from 60,000 to 100,00 votes. But his candidacy will not tend to prevent Beaver's election : it will work the other way. Two votes out of three cast for Armstrong in Republican counties would otherwise go to the Democratic candidate, and four out of every five which he receives in Democratic counties will be cast by Domocrats. I think that the convention was a fairly representative body and have no doubt that most of the Labor organization will work for Armstrong. Stewart will be very Armstrong, and the majority which will elect Beaver will be greatly increased by the results of yesterday's work.

For such a prompt, explicit and full revelation of the conspiracy to manipulate the votes of unsuspecting working- of Dyffryn Mawr." men in Beaver's behalf, Mr. Cooper should have a half-dozen Chicago "306" brass medals moulded into one as big as a barrel head. Is there a workingman in Pennsylvania who cannot clearly and lives very near to the Bucks county line, convincingly see through this disreputable scheme? The purpose is to make sure that the Armstrong vote is at least the wishes of a majority of the Montfour-fifths Democratic, in order that Pat- gomery county delegates. As the nomitison may be beaten and Beaver elected. nation was conceded to Montgomery Republican workingmen sympathizing this disposition of it will be very unsatiswith the Labor movement will be encour- factory to the Republicans of that county. gone. The robberies are being investiaged to shout for Armstrong until the The Lausdale conference has done all it gated. the eve of the election, when, the victims could to cut down the Republican majority of unscrupulous traders and the delusive in the Seventh district. promises of the bosses made through for Beaver.

especially Democratic workingmen, pro- it mildly remarks : pose to do about it? Are they ready to be again deluded and betrayed into the canism in Pennsylvania a moral mouster. hands of their mocking enemies? Are they ready to assist in continuing the Cameron exercises absolute power. The enslavement of a great state? Every Camerous must be deposed and the party candidate on the Democratic reform ticket is a true friend of labor, their personal and official records are unassailable, and their election means the purification of the state government, the impartial enforcement of law, a check to corporation and monopoly control of lt is time that the Republican party and to corporation and monopoly control of legislation, and executive influence in tively demand that the party in that state pany's office in Washington, arrest of its favor of just laws only, while their de shall repudiate, reject and defeat the cor- agents, etc. feat and the election of Beaver and his rupt machine. Its success means the na-Cameron-branded associates will mean tional defeat of the party in 1884. the indefinite postponement of reform and a continuation of the evils, which have made our state capital a reproach to the nation. Workingmen of Pennsylvania, what answer?

THE Examiner seems to have been be-

What we wrote was that we had been at the "helm." The intelligent compositor made an amendment. Perhaps he was induced to do it by the belief that he was striking savagely at the truth. We will not say him nay.

COOPER will discover that he has made nothing for his party and his candidate by an assault upon the father of Mr. Pattison, who, though in his grave, is of blessed memory among those who alike for learning and good works. Though an earnest Methodist and in the front rank of the clergy of that denomination he was a broad-minded and ballot, when the convention adjourned liberal Christian, who gave offense to none that differed from him. During the war he was eminent as a supevery seemly means; to uphold the government in its struggle for existence. For Cooper's smut machine to assail such a man as a "secessionist" and to seek to injure the living by libelling the took a recess for half an hour, Weand dead is a stroke in politics that can harm feil to 314 and then steadily increased to none except the desperate men who resort to it. It need not be said that they who invoke this style of warfare are men not worthy to loose the shoe-latchets of the late Rev. Dr. Pattison. In the communities where his character and that of his defamers are known we are well

A SURGICAL operation will perhaps be required to make the Philadelphia Ecening News, which published a recent interview with Thomas B. Cochran, of this city, understand the facts concerning the Independent meeting here last week. This Herculean task will not be attempted. Sufficient it is to say, threefifths of all the districts of the county were represented, and several of Lancaster's wealthiest and most influential Republicans signified by letter that they meeting. The truth is not always pleato be occasionally reminded of.

"PATTISON at his desk" and Phipps a fugitive.

According to Cooper Beaver does not wear the bronze medal he won at Chicago in 1880. Why not?

" PATTISON at his desk " and the Philadelphia city tax reduced from \$2.25 to

Nor so long ago the Harrisburg Telegraph spoke of Candidate Davies as one of a "gang of politica! tramps and vaga-

Transcript says that Pattison has a "bad | ticket was heartily indorsed.

CHAIRMAN AL. SHENCK has sent out a Honest workingmen over the state blue circular to his county committeemen, Frank Ream for prothonotary, Frank have taken alarm at Cooper's "give decorated with a picture of Beaver, and away "that the secret purpose of the above it the inscription : "The Banner of tor of the poor and Cyrus Ristonbatt for most powerful element enlisted in be the Faithful." That is right. The faith- coroner. half of this so-called Labor ticket is to ful Cameron henchmen are rallying under

THE Philadelphia Ecening News has a political stomach that can digest nails, judge, M. L. Shroyer.
The Democrats of the Twentieth senalabelled "Cameron," but Cameron's last ment. They have only to thank the deliverance on the tariff is too much for it. Accordingly it tries to explain what he Stanton for senator on the fourth ballot "meant" and what he " had in his mind." The News is an "amoosin cuss."

> THE New York Sun gives double leaded prominence to a couple of what it calls card in to-morrow's papers claiming the "Orphic poems" by John Swinton of its editorial staff. This is a specimen of Orphic poetry. It is the worst yet. "Sh!" MEN AND SHIPS.

Some ships are built for show, and not to sail: gale, Down in the brine with all their crew they go; The gusty test bath shivered all their show

DENNIS DEALY'S Sunday Mercury protests against the fashion prevailing on the have expended their strength in favor of Pennsylvania railroad, near Phitadelphia, of discarding the old-fashioned and famil iar names of towns, stations and postoffices which for years back have become more or less endeared to the people who fortunate if he polls half as many votes as have spent their whole lives in that country. The latest fashionable affectation is to change Green Tree-not Paoli, as the Mercury says-" but to the outlandish. harsh, and almost unprogounceable name

AFTER their long struggle the Republicaus of the Seventh congressional district alleged he "jumped bail" nearly three came to an impotent conclusion yesterday Dr. Evans, of Montgomery county, who he is charged with forgeries to the was nominated by the votes of a majority The stealings of Hunter, the absconding of the Bucks county delegates and against

secret agents, they will be induced to THE Chicago Tribune is high Republi-"drop that racket" and to vote straight can authority, and it seems to think that hour, but they finally overcame and bound the salvation of its party depends upon Now what do honest workingmen, and the destruction of Cameronism, of which

> Cameron has made machine Republi-It has made the machine party a gaug of political thieves, at the head of which rescued or the party in Pennsylvania must be abandoned and left to go to pieces. The only thing left of machine Republicanism in Pennsylvania is Cameronism, and Cameronism is the combination of everypress outside of Pennsylvania shall ac-

> seneral Chalmers Ready for a Duel. A duel is imminent between Gen. Chalmers and Van. H. Manning, candidates for Congress. Both spoke at Holly Springs, Miss., in joint debate. Manning spoke last and made a scathing review of Chalmer's record. Both remained at

### STATE POLITICS.

BREAKING A STUBBORN DEAD LUCK Evans Nominated for Congress in the Buck

Montgomery District Atter a Long and Exciting Struggle. The Republican convention of the 7th congressional district again met in Freed's hall Monday morning to finish its uncom-

pleted labors. The candidates were early

on the ground, receiving their friends at their hotel headquarters. The convention got to work promptly at 11 o'clock and the 94th ballot was taken. It was almost similar to the first ballot for dinner, the result of the balloting did

not change materially.
On reassembling the chairman read communication from Congressman God shalk, withdrawing, for the sake of Republican harmony, and the sixty-ninth ballot showed that Godshalk's fifteen delegates voted : For Bean, 1; Weard, 2; Thropp, 3, and Evans, 9. Up to the seventy-ninth ballot, when the convention 361. Evans was as high as 46, but fell to Thropp on two ballots had 40;, but fell to 31½. On the seventy eighth and seventy-ninth ballots new men were interjected. After the ninety-third ballot Thropp withdrew his name. The ninety fourth ballot began with more than usual excitement. The result was: Evans, 581-37 from Bucks and 211 from Montgomery-and Weand, 541-21 from Bucks and 331 from Montgomery. This elected Evans, and the successful candidate was brought before the convention and made a speech. Weard promised to support the ticket, as did Thropp, and the conven tion adjourned.

In the Carbon county Democratic convention Edwin Snyder, Lehighton, and John J. Gallagher, of Beaver Meadow, were nominated for the Legislature; Geo. W. Esser was renominated for prothonotary and Charles W. Lentz for sheriff Allen Craig, A. C. Brodhead and Dr. J C. Kreamer were appointed senatorial conferees, and Judge II. E. Packer, Judge Charles E. Meedsen and Michael Carridy were appointed congressional conferees known to be for and will present the name of A. G. Brodhead for the consideration of the conference.

For Assembly the Republicans of Mifflin county nominated Ira Thomas, of Armagle township. John P. Taylor, of Brown township, was indorsed as a candidate for Congress, with power to choose his own conferees. Samuel Sterrett, of Decatur township, was elected senatorial delegate to the next state convention, Joe M. Woods representative delegate and Lafayette Webb, of Lewistown, chairman

of the county committee. The Democracy of Susquehanna county in convention made the following nomi nations: For Congress, George A. Post for state senator, Eugene O'Neil; for representatives, J. P. A. Eingley, J. C. Wheaton; for prothonotary, J. F. Butterfield; for jury commisssoner, George Harvey. The convention was full and JUDGE BUNN'S Philadelphia Sunday Post, M S. Allen and O'Neil. The state

In the Republican county convention in Lebanon, the nominations were made for the first time by an open ballot. S. F. Barr was renominated unanimously for Congress, Josiah Funck for judge, L. C Kline, and J. J. Euston for Assembly, Boeshere for sheriff, Henry Kern for direc-

Democratic nominations were made in Snyder county as follows: For Congress, Thomas J. Smith; for assembly, Dr. J. Sweigart ; for prothonotary, A. Kreeger ; for recorder, Miles Wetsel; for associate

torial district (Lackawanna and parts of Luzerne county) nominated ex-Judge after a close fight, the decisive vote standing: Stanton 36. White 35. It is claimed by White that there was fraud in counting the vote, and he will publish a

The Democrats in the Lackawanna portion of the Eleventh congressional district have appointed F. A. Beamish, O. P. Biglin and E. J. Lynott conferees, with instructions to use all honorable means in their conference, which meets at Mauch Chunk on Wednesday, for the nomination of ex-Senator Buckalew. It is thought the Luzerne conferees will go to Buckalow early in the fight, and that as soon as the Mouroe county conferees J. B. Storm they will go to the Columbia statesman. This would give Mr. Buckalew twelve of the twenty-one conferees and secure bis nomination.

### ROBBERS AND ROBBERIES.

The Varied Tricks of Dishouest People. In the superior criminal court at Boston yesterday, B. G. Seymour, who was brought on from New York on Saturday, was held in \$30,000 bail to answer the charge of stealing and receiving stolen Richard E. Peabody was arrested at

Stock, Vermont, on Saturday, it being years ago. He was taken to St. Johnsbury amount of \$15,000.

notary public of Montreal, are now known to be over \$200,000. Mail bags from St. John, New Brunswick, for Halifax and other points have

Two masked robbers armed with hickory clubs, entered the store of Charles Levernier, near Lombardsville, Ohio, on Sunday night, and assalted Levernier. Being a powerful man he kept them at bay for au and gagged him, leaving him for dead, They then robbed the store of \$800 and escaped. It is feared Levenier will not

The safe of L. L. Brawfords, at Greensboro', Pa., was robbed of over \$10,000 cn Sunday night.

The Western Texas Safe. The Steamer Western Texas arrived at Port Royal, South Carolina, last night.

A Lottery Company's Suit.

#### The Louisiana State Lottery company yesterday filed suit against the commissioners of the District of Columbia for \$7,000 damages for the closing of the com-

Social belence. association was begun last evening in Saratoga, Dr. Francis Wayland, of Yale College, president of the association, making the opening address.

Blown Up With Dynamite. While William Henry and his young was fatally injured; his son may recover. | ing iron,

PERSONAL. PAUL REVERE is to have a statue

R-o-b-e-r-t E-m-o-r y P-a-t-t-i-s-o n his name. Quit calling it "Patterson." Dr. BLISS, one of the Garfield physician

s visiting Colorado and New Mexico. MR. FRANK H. CUSHING is taking his ride with him to the land of the Zunis. HENRY S. HAGERT is talked of in Phila lelphia as the Democratic candidate for judge against Briggs. He'll do.

THOS. W. RITCHIE, a leading lawyer of Montreal, died suddenly last night while on his way home from Lake Memphremagog. He was 50 years of age. ROBERT L. HUTCHINSON, president o the Bordentown bank, died yesterday at

his residence in Yardville, New Jersey, aged 82 years. He was at one time a state enator from Mercer county. MAJOR GRIEST'S Inquirer speaks of the heavy sprinkling of disappointed office-seekers and political dead beats" in the Independent movement in this county. Where's Griest?

esq., died yesterday morning at her residence in Germantown. Later in the day her youngest son, aged 27 years, also ex-JOHN S. CLARKE, the comedian, returned from Europe on the American line steamship British Queen, which arrived at

Philadelphia yesterday. The question of

MRS. BREWSTER, wife of F. Brewster,

the management of the Walnut street theatre will at once be settled. MOLLE BERTHE MARIE DE ROTHCHILD. daughter of the head of the Frankfor branch of that family, will be married on Thursday next to Prince Alexandre de Wegram. As a necessary preliminary to the ceremony Mdlle Berthe has received Christian baptism. Prior to the ceremony she formally signed an abjuration of the Jewish faith.

### RECENT TRAGEDIES.

Murderer Acts as His Own Executioner. aw, Lars Eckland, near South Evanston. llinois, on Saturday night, and on Sunday morning Anderson, after confessing is crime to a third brother-in-law, committed suicide, first shooting himself in tree. The cause of the quarrel between Anderson and Eckland is unknown. Prince Williams, colored, was killed by another colored man named defferson in a

sland, S. C. George Greene, a divorced husband, murdered his children, a boy aged 4 years and a girl aged 2, about three miles from St. Louis. The children were in possession of the mother, but Greene in-

Two West Shore railway laborers were killed yesterday near Cornwall, New York, by the premature explosion of a

Five or six persons were injured, some Ohio, yesterday morning.
The body of Aaron Uhler, a man about

42 years of age, unmarried, was found suspended from a rafter in his barn in Bethlehem. The bed-cord with which he had hung himself was cut and the man taken down, but life was extinct. Uhler a long time and had recently had frequent hemorrhages from the lungs. The de ceased had recently shown signs of deep nelancholy. He was highly esteemed in the community as a sober, upright and kind bearted man.

MAJOR PRIPPS' PECULATION.

About \$10,000 Worth of Groceries, they Goods and Notions Found in His House, When Major Phipps retired from the management of the almshouse, Philadeldelphia, it is a wonder that he left even the building behind him. Already about \$10,000 worth of goods stolen from the institution have been recovered, and the search has hardly begun. Other houses besides the one at 3,419 Walnut street. which the major had fitted up for his own used, will be searched. Detective Miller and members of the Committee of One Hundred again went through the major's house, and, as a result, five wagon loads of goods were sent back to In Ashburnham there have been 14 cases, the almshouse. They found sugar and lard by the barrel, 200 jars of preserves, French brandy, wine, champagne, bay rum, boxes of macaroni, pepper and cinnamon, bottles of various essences, jars of pickles and other articles—enough to start first class grocery store. They also found handkerchiefs, fine tooth combe, coarse combs, brushes, boxes of rubber bands, scrub brushes by the dozen, Turkish towels, fine sheeting, muslin, gingham, crash, napkins, piano covers, stationary of all sorts, cutlery, cooking utensils, water coolers, spoons, rolls of netting and a miscellaneous lot of towels, pieces of upon the body before death, and some calico, carpet, napkins, crash and kitchen farmers pronounced the disease as hog and dining room linen of all kinds. In the second-story back room, which Mr. Phipps occupied for his private business, a locked desk was found and opened. In one drawer were a number of letters address to Mrs. Phipps by the major, but in he second drawer were a mess of mutilated due bills, in sums ranging from \$10 | Hanna street, Harrisburg. As soon as the to \$200, the sum total being roughly estimated at \$250,000, and the time covered dated from the major's induction into office. These bills had been given by the major for eash borrowed or for supplies purchased, and in a majority of instances he names of those in whose favor they were drawn had been erased or cut out. It was in this private room that so large a air brakes at once, but a collision was inquantity of stolen supplies were found to-

Phipps's downfall is traced back to 1878, when it was discovered by the comptroller that he had not made any return of house receipts to the city treasury for several years. This sum, \$26,000, he paid over after several months' delay, having been compeiled to borrow it from contractors and others. This money, it was said by some of the guardians, was used in an important political campaign. Others said it was used to run the house, but the true inwardness was never discovered. An investigation is now being made on that point. Phipps is still missing, and the detectives are searching everywhere. Chief of Police Givin is confident he will be captured before long.

The New Bonds. The first of the new three per cent. bonds have just been issued. Three hundred and fifty millions of these bonds have been printed, and there are five denominations, namely: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1.000, \$10,000. The paper is distinctive, with threads running through it, similar She knows nothing of the life preservers to that used for greenbacks. Each bond reported picked up, marked with her bears a view of the treasury department, and each denomination has a distinctive vignette as follows: \$50, Fessenden \$100, De Witt Clinton; \$500, Franklin 1,000 Garfield; \$10,000, Alexander Hamlton. The face of the bonds is printed in black and the color of the backs is different in each denomination, namely : Green on the \$50, blue on the \$100, red on the \$500, brown on the \$1,000, and black on two vags were discharged, and an unforthe \$10,000. They are printed in such a tunate country lad who got too much beer The annual session of the Social Science | way that when folded the whole story of aboard and couldn't take care of himself. the bond can be read without opening it. He was let go on payment of costs.

The Iron Strike to Go on. The long iron strike bids fair to continue indefinitely, so far as the workmen are 10 o'clock with an address in the chapel concerned. On Monday 58 of the 63 lodges by Prof. John S. Stahr. A number of of the Amalgamated association in the students are here already and they are son were on their way to blow up stumps first district met in Pittsburgh and unani- arriving on every train. wildered at our statement that we had been at the "bellows" for fifteen years, etc. Well, we were somewhat surprised, etc. Well, we were somewhat surprised. Well were somewhat surprised to the son fell among the cartridges and exploded them. Henry was fatally injured; his son may recover.

### A NOISY MEETING.

STALWART STRIKERS AND REELERS Gang, Led by a Henchman of Mount, Attempt to Break Up a Gathering of

Colored Independents. There was a large meeting of respecta-ble colored men in Philadelphia, on Monday night, called for the purpose of endorsing the Independent Republican nominees. A contingent of Stalwart strikers and heelers had been sent to the meeting, and they did all in their power to capture it for Beaver. They did not succed in silencing the

Independent speakers, but they did create a great noise and confusion when the meeting was about half over, and for a time it looked like breaking up in a row. About a dozen policemen from the Nineteenth district station house were present on duty, and while they made a pretence of remonstrating with the roughs they appeared to be more insympathy with the rowdies than to make any determined effort to preserve order. The most conspicuous among the disturbers of the eeting were Geo. A. Cornelius, the Fifth ward constable, who was one of Mouat's right hand men in the raid on the ballot boxes for which Mouat is now serving a term of imprisonment; Frank lones, employed in the custom house Warren Jackson, a Liember of and messen ger for the Stalwart state committee Frank Woods, member of the Stalwart state committee; Jacob Purnell employed at the United States mint ; James Purnell, messenger in the sheriff's office; James Purnell, employed at the navy uard; Jonn Brown, employed in the custom house ; Spencer Irving, employed at the navy yard James J. Junior, messenger in the recorder of deeds' office. A. T. Jones, the secretary, read a series

of resolutions denouncing the use of money and liquor to control colored votes and indorsing the Independent movement in this state. As soon as the resolutions were Oscar Anderson kitled his brother-in- read a scene of indescribable confusion ensued. Led by Cornelius, the ruffians in the back end of the room raised such a howl that not a word could be heard. This continued for several minutes. In vain did the chairman call for order and in the breast and then hanging himself to a vain did the gentlemen on the stage insist that the policemen should keep the disturbers out. Finally Mr. Purves made himself heard and respected. "In the name of God," he began, "do you expect quarrel about women, on St. Helena to frighten the men who are on this stage? Men who suffered at the hands of proslavery mobs the same ruffianly treatment that you are now enacting at the dictation of bosses?" As the president since 1835 of the Pennsylvania Anti- that plaintiff has not been damaged. Slavery society, and as the only delegate duced a neighbor to bring them to see save Whittier to the convention which founded the American Anti-Slavery society still living, he demanded to be heard. The eloquent, white-haired old man quelled the ruffians for the time being, but when he closed by offering a series. of resolutions indorsing Stewart and the Independseriously, by the bursting of a boiler in ent ticket another hubbub was raised Swift & Harper's rolling mill at Riverside, sufficient to prevent action on the resolu-

KAVAGES OF DISEASE.

The Mortality Caused by Yellow Fever and One new case of yellow fever was reported in Pensacola yesterday. Seven persons are now sick of the fever, two of whom are likley to die; the rest are im-

One hundred and forty-eight cases of yellow fever and ten deaths have been reported in Brownsville for the last two lays. The new cases yesterday numbered

Eight cases and one death were reported t Point Isabel on Sunday.

Two hundred cases of the fever are re ported in San Bernardo, a town of 4,000 nhabitants, across the Mexican border. No new cases of smallpox were reported in Paterson, N. J. There was one death from the disease, the victim being a three-year-old child. The public schools in

Paterson have been closed. Almost an epidemic of dysentery is reported in Ashburnham, Mass., and the disease, which is attributed to the impurity of the water supply consequent upon long draught, seems to be spreading to West Fitchburg, an other valley towns, several of them fatal. Rev. M. D. Fiske. pastor of the Congregational church, is

among the sick. George R. Reeves, a member of the Texas Legislature, is reported at the point of death in Sherman, Texas, from hydrophobia.

Disesse Among Berks County Swine. READING, Pa., Sep. 5.-Some alarm has been caused among the farmers of Perry township, this county, over the appearance of a mysterious disease among their swine. Dark red blotches appear farmers pronounced the disease as hog cholera. The state health authorities will be notified.

FREIGHT WRECK. Over Fifty Cars off the Track at Harrisburg Monday night about ten o'clock the train of local freight east was broken near break was discovered the flagman of the train hurried back to flag another freight following directly in the rear. He had bardly gotten off the train when the unfortunate freight in the rear was seen coming down the track at a high rate of speed. Engineer McGowen, of the rear train, reversed his engine and put on the evitable, as his train was at too high a rate of speed to stop it in such a short distance. He and his fireman sprang from the engine just as it struck the caboose of the front train, and thus escaped fatal injury. The engine struck the caboose, split ting it and throwing the cars in almost every direction. The engineer and fireman escaped with but slight injuries and the brakemen were all unhurt. The number of cars wrecked is near thirty. The track was blocaded and trains delayed. The wrecking gang was ordered to the scene of the disaster at once. All the track and vicinity of the wreck presents a very rough appearance. Cars are piled up and scattered over the place for a whole square. The engine of the rear train is broken beyond repair.

Unmallable Letters. Letters superscribed as follows are hel at the Lancaster post office : Mr. and Mrs. E. D Bryson, Orange, N. J."—held for postage.
"Mr. Chas, Diemer 1022 Parker street. write soon"-held for better direction.

Permanent Certificates Permanent certificates have been granted recently to the following named Laneaster county teachers : Joseph C. Eshleman, Christian E. Goss. Kate Bundel, H. C. Fickes, Monroe C. Killian, H. W. Souder, John A. Miley. Mayor's Court,

Only three cases on hand this morning-

Franklin and Marshall. This college will open on Thursday at

Court of Common Pleas REPORE JUDGE PATTERSON

Harry A. Diller vs. Craig Liggett, doing business as Robert Liggett & Co. It appears that in January, 1880, as the plaintiff alleged, the defendants, who are irou dealers in Philadelphia agreed to sell him 200 kegs of horse shoes at a certain price. He sent for the shoes but there had been a rise in the market and the defeudants refused to sell the shoes at the first named price. The plaintiff was then compelled to go elsewhere to buy, which he did at an advance of \$1.75 per keg from what de fendants asked. This suit was brought to recover the difference. The first witness called was Craig Liggett, who stated that he had never been a member of the firm of Robert Liggett & Co. He was the only person that the plaintiff had had service upon and they therefore suffered

Samuel Eby surviving administrator of of John Dohner deceased, vs. Samuel W. Kelchner. This was an action to recover money alleged to be due the estate for leather purchased in 1879. The defendant asked for a non-suit on the grounds that it was not shown that the defendant had purchased the leather on his own responsibility, but for his brother. A non suit was granted.

Elizabeth Brady vs. John K. Bender. This was an appeal by defendant from the judgment of Abraham M. Frantz given in favor of the plaintiff April 2, 1881. This was an action to recover a balance for bricks sold to the defendant, who resides in Manor township. The defense was that the whole bill had been paid and the defendant owed the plaintiff nothing. The jury found in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$99.63.

Iu the case of Watts, Twells & Co. (limited) vs. Franklin Diller, action on a promissary note, a verdict was taken by consent in favor of the plaintiff for \$343,-

The water right case of Daniel Brua, John Brua and Franklin Brua vs. George Beiler, in which a jury was struck last week who visited the premises, was continued this morning, owing to the sickness of an important witness for the defense. In the case of Peter Fackmyer vs. the county of Lancaster, which was tried last week, the defense this morning filed reasons for a new trial. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

This morning at 9 o'clock the trial of the water right case of John Girvin vs. Benjamin F. Mussleman was resumed The defense called witnesses to show that they have not raised the breast of the dam, which is no higher than before; that the water is not backed up, as alleged, and

#### THE CHURCHES.

Corner Stone Laying at Quarryville. The corner stone of the Quarryville M . church, was laid on Saturday Sept. 2d, 1882. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. A. Cooper, pastor of Fulton circuit. A collection was taken up, amount ing to nearly forty dollars,

The following articles were deposited in the stone. A copy of the Testament, hymn book, the discipline of the church. church almanae, minutes of the last annual conference, the Christian Advocate, Methodist Sunday School Advocate, Laucaster In-TELLIGENCER New Era and Examiner, the names of the pastors, trustees, building committee, members of the church, Sunday school officers teachers and scholars, and coins representing the date of the years from 1874 up to the present. The stone was put in place by the pastor and James Swisher master builder. The services were concluded with prayer and the benediction by the pastor.

Presbyterian Finances. A meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church was held in their lecture room last evening to bear the treasurer's report for the year and to elect three trustees for the ensuing three years. The accounts show a considerable balance in the treasury to the credit of the church, with no outstanding debts. Sam'l. Slaymaker, Jas. R. Garvin and Samuel K. Lichty were elected trustees.

### TWO MEN INJURED. A Wall Falls Upon Them.

Yesterday afternoon, between 3 and o'clock, a rather serious accident occurred at the house of S. R. Graybill, at Duke and Vine streets. The building is being repaired by having the back walls made higher and a new roof put on. Bricklayers and carpenters are busy at work. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Graybill and Samuel Shroad, a carpenter, were standing on an upper floor when a brick wall caved in, the timbers in it having been removed. men were caught under the brick. They were quickly taken out. Mr. Graybill was removed to the office of Dr. Geo. P. King. He was terribly cut and bruised about the face and body, but it was found that no boues were broken. He was afterwards taken home and is now confined to bed,

and complains of feeling very sore. Mr. Shroad was taken to his home at Duke and Green streets, where Dr. Warren attended him. He has no bones broken either, his injuries are internal and quite severe. Although both men are suffering great pain their injuries are not danger-

### THE STEVENS HOUSE.

Meeting of Stockholders-Election of Di-The stockholders of the Stevens house met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, p. m., at the Stevens house and re-elected the old board of directors, as follows : Robert A. Evans, C. A. Bitner, Frs. Shroder, Charles Hager, George M. Franklin, J. B. Martin and Michael Harnish.

A resolution was proposed and passed after some opposition, providing for the refunding of the back-standing coupous of the first mortgage loan into a second mortgage loan at 6 per cent. interest. The amount of the back standing coupons is about \$13,000.

A resolution was passed authorizing the directors to lease the hotel by inviting competion. The gross receipts from the hotel property during the past year was stated at something over \$7,000. The

ton, D. C., fire department, was in this for discount the note was thrown out, as city yesterday and stopped at the Stevens house. He was the guest of Chief Engineer Howell of the fire department who showed him around. He was much pleased with our department At 1:45 this morning be left for Cincinnati to attend the convention of chief engineers.

Yesterday, B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold on the premises in West Lampeter town-ship, for Jacob B. Houser, executor, the farm of the late Isaac Houser, deceased The farm consists of 130 acres and 150 perches, with improvements, and was purchased by Mrs. Froelich, for \$137.10. per

Change of Base. Mr. C. C. F. Bent, formerly supervisor | \$64.60 per head. of this section of the Pennsylvania railroad, lately assistant superintendent of terday for Daniel Logan, at his sale the C. C. & I. C. road, left for Boston and exchange stables, 17 head of Canada the C. C. & I. C. road, left for Boston yesterday, where he assumes the position horses at an average price of \$232.60 per of superintendent of the Boston terminus head. Also at the same time and place, of the New York and New England rail- for B. F. Eshleman, esq., his Vosburg road.

In the Paper, The Police News of this week contains a

would recognize the picture.

A much-needed work on the street lamps is going on, being no less than the cleaning of the glasses of them. They required it very much.

A Curious Rentile Mr. John Roach has in his possession a reptile which is about 14 inches long, and which resembles an alligator about the legs and body. The head is broad and flat, and the muzzle is rounded. It is quite a curiosity.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

Interest in and Around the Borough

Picked Up by the Intelli-

There is more traveling done on the river bridge at present than has been for

months past.

A fine flock of sheep, numbering 41

heads, were brought to Columbia for sale

this morning, by John S. Stoner, of York

gencer's Reporter.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

The Vacant, Presbyterian Pulpit. A congregational meeting was held in the Presbyterian church last evening. It was decided not to elect a pastor at present, but to hear other applicants for the vacant pastorship first. The session was instructed to procure such candidates. The meeting adjourned after transacting some important business.

The Columbia Wreckers. The Columbia wrecking crew were summoned to the assistance of the Middletown wrecking crew in clearing away the debris of the big freight mashup at Harrisburg, of which an account appears in another part of today's paper. All traffic over the road was blocked until 5:30 o'clock this morning, when one track was opened for the pas sage of trains.

Injured by the Cars. A young married man about 20 years of age, name not known, had both feet man gled so badly by the cars at Gallaghersville yesterday at noon that amputation was necessary. He is a resident of Coatesville and was riding on a freight train when his hat blew off. In attempting to jump from the train to get it be slipped and fell with the above result. He was taken to his home in the after-

Incendiaries at Work. The shoeing shed attached to Christian Landenberger's blacksmith shop, on Fourth street, was discovered to be in flames this morning about 4 o'clock. They were extinguished before much dam age was done. It was the work of an incendiary, as the remains of the material with which the fire was started testified. The people of Columbia had better be watchful, or the late reign of terror in Lancaster may be repeated here. No mercy should be shown the flends, if

caught. Personal Mention Miss Maggie Allivine is visiting relatives n Philadelphia

Miss Ella Frey has gone to Philadelphia on a brief visit to friends.

Mr. William Ellis, of York, returned home yesterday after a brief visit to his brother, Mr Vernon Ellis, on Union street. Mr Ellis was formerly a resident of this

Miss Amelia Altmer, of Harrisburg, sang in the Trinity Catholic church on Sunday. The lady, who is a guest of Mrs. Mary Showalter, on Union street, has an exceedingly fine soprano voice, and knows well how to use it.

A Black Rasent This morning 'Squire Frank put Benjamin Luney, colored, under bail to appear at court to answer the charge of assault and battery made against him by Mr. Jos. Foller. The latter was insulted and then attacked by Luney last evening about 4 o'clock on Union street. In the fight which ensued the assailant received a thrashing, and now will appear at court to answer to the charge of assaulting a man who was attending to his own business. Officer Stuck arrested Luney last evening. The latter asked if he was to be looked up. Receiving an affirmative re-ply, he made a dash for liberty and escaped leaving the officer staring helplessly after him. He was caught in Bruner's lumber yard later in the evening. The hearing was held this morning.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines A fine net banner has been erected in front of the Patriot office, Harrisburg. The portraits of Hon. Robert E. Pattison and Chauncey F. Black, are painted upon it in oil from cabinet photographs and are very life-like. An order went into effect this morning

at the pipe mill of the Reading iron works through which over one hundred men were thrown out of employment. The Harrisburg fire committees have asked for an appropriation from the city for \$13,879.

Charles Kiester, of Wormleysburg, while employed at Harrisburg on a new pier for the Cumberland Valley bridge across the Susquebauma, fell from a board to the rocks beneath and was killed. Henry A. Grater, a young farmer residing in Worcester township, Montgomery county, committed suicide by hanging

himself with the plow line in the cow sta-In Norristown the temperance move

ment has received fresh impetus, and public meetings are, frequently being held in balls and public squares. ship, Chester county, has discovered one of the richest veius of kaolin which has

yet been found in the state. He was engaged in digging a well at the time. Operations will begin at once.

Three hundred gallons of milk a month are hauled to Philadelphia over the Read-

# ing railroad.

## ALLEGED FORGERY.

This morning, C. F. Binkley, of New Danville, this county, was arrested at his home and brought to this city, to answer a charge of forgery preferred against him. present lease of the hotel expires April
1st, 1883.

The facts of the case, as far as developed, are that Mr. Binkley bought some cows, and gave in payment to George Grossman In Town.

Chief Engineer Cronin, of the Washingdorsed by Berj. Snavely. On being offered the signature of Snavely was said to have been forged. Hence the suit. Binkley gave bail in the sum of \$500 for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Friday next. We learn from a friend of Binkley that the signature is not forged; there are two Benjamin Snavelys, one of whom is a farmer and the other a wagonmaker, and t was the latter who endorsed the note. The bankers were probably thinking of Farmer Snavely's signature when they pronounced the note a forgery.

> Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale on Saturday, September 2, 1882, for Harry C. Lintner, at Millersvile,

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Pa., 10 head of cows at an average price of \$54 per head ; 12 of the lot averaged

colt for \$285. Once More in Trouble Mary Wise who spends more of her time

picture of Morris Bricker, the Lancaster jail breaker. It looks something like him and persons who are acquainted with him and persons who are acquainted with him days last evening.