wancaster Intelligencer. MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 9, 1882.

Beaver's Double Speeches.

The Philadelphia Press explains that it was entire misasprehension of its readers to suppose that the speech de-livered in Philadelphia on the night of September 30, was the one printed in the Press on the morning of October first. The Press speech was delivered of the Press, who took it down "In the meeting." Sure it is that the stenographer expected the speech to be delivered in the evening, because Beaver told him it would be, and the Press pub lished it under the same misplaced confidence; and it published it with the affirmation that it had been delivered But Beaver did not tell the truth, which led the Press to tell a falsehood : the Press did not know Beaver and its readers did not know it; consequently there was a misunderstanding all around. If the editor of the Press had thought Beaver would say anything worth hearing he would have been at the meeting to hear it, and would not perhaps have printed a speech he did not deliver as one that he did. The editor seems to by staying away, because he says the speech he printed was a good deal better than the one delivered: which is licely. But if the Press wants to print a good speech regardless of whether it was delivered by Beaver, it might do a good deal better for its readers by publishing an old speech of Daniel Webster, or some other good thinker, than by printing a new one got up between its reporter and Beaver. The trouble is that since the Press admits that neither it nor Beaver told the truth about that speech its readers cannot feel very confident that they

We hope that General Beaver in enlightening a Lancaster audience to-night will give them the benefit of his very best thoughts and not leave them to be printed in his organ here to-morrow as they have been privately taken down by a reporter. If the general finds the practice convenient the fair thing for him to do would be to distribute his speech in pamphlet form among his audience when he appears before them, and then bid them good night and beg them to go would be no worse off, and the experts home and read it at their leisure. It would feel a good deal less foolish ould be an excellent arrange save a grat deal of wasted breath to the to be executed for the benefit of division last February, and had charge of trouble to his newspaper organ, which will otherwise feel obliged to print his

not get a chance to hear.

Not Quite Se Resy.

speech in full.

The New York Sun has kind words any quarter in which they will be more life "three conspicuous facts " " which ishable distinction in future years." It monwealth Club Speech. declares him to have been the first man to propose that negroes should be employed as soldiers in the United States army, and to recognize the full force of the truth that slavery was the turning point of the great struggle; again, he opposed the electoral commission, declaring that it was infinitely better for the Republican party to yield to the decision of the election and let Mr. Tilden take his seat. Thirdly, Mr. Cameron has done, according to the Sun, more acts of personal kindness than any other American of his day.

The last two "facts" as foundation stones of Mr. Cameron's future fame, he is doubtless justly credited with. Mr. Cameron has helped a great many peo ple; and that was one secret of his strength. If he opposed the electoral commission he did a very wise thing indeed. Whether he was as wise in advocating the use of negro soldiery is not so conspicuous, since we do not understand that the colored troops were a very effi cient agent in quelling the rebellion.

The substance of what the Sun has to say for General Cameron is that he has been conspicuous for his sagacity and kindness of heart; which we believe to be true; but these are not the only elements necessary to win a man imperishable fame of a desirable kind. If General Cameron had been as conspicuously just as he has been generous, and as honest as he has been sagacious, he would have won the distinction the Sun claims for him. Unfortunately he has not shrunk from corruption, nor hesitated to trample upon right to achieve his purposes. He has been an unscrupulous politician; and has gained only such fame as such a character can win.

THE Philadelphia Times, by a very circuitous course of reasoning, reaches advice to the Philadelphia Committee of One Hundred which we can echo. and that is-if we understand the Times circumlocution, of which we are not confident-to attach itself to the cause of neither candidate for sheriff, unless it considers one better than the other. There is no disputing the her punishment. Marks of the beatgood sense of that advice. The Times considers Grim no better than Keim; if the Committee of One Hundred agree with it they would be silly to support Grim rather than Keim; her to disrobe, horsewhipped her. He for they are not Democrats, but Republicans. The Democrats believe Grim to be the best man for sheriff; as such they have nominated him. They are not Democrats, but Republicans then tied her to a rafter in the garret, leaving her to remain in a standing position during the had been called for the 17th and 18th instruments. have nominated him. They will not a of One Hundred or anybody else to help to elect him sheriff, unless they coincide in the opinion that he is a better man than Keim for the place. It is a very simple question for the One Hun-This was the case last night, when the old dred. If they think Grim is the best man they should support him, to be true to their professions. If they do not think so, or are in doubt, they will support Keim or stand neutral. There is hardly any need of anybody advising them in such a simple dilemma.

them in such a simple dilemma.

RANDALL and Wallace flayed the Republicans Eaturday night. The speeches published on our first page to-day are worthy the perusal of all thoughtful peo-

SENATOR JONES has informed a Denver reporter that Mr. Arthur is tired of being president. There are straggling fragments of evidence that this weariness is shared to some extent by the country.

THE candidacy of James W. Bosler for on the afternoon of the thirtieth to an senator puts the sturdy yeomanry of Cum-audience of one, being the stenagrapher berland county on their mettle. They ought to give him a lesson in politics to brief interval between his (Beaver's) ar- last him for the rest of his life—that the rival from Pottsville and the hour of voters of the Cumberland valley cannot be bought up on the hoof like beef cattle for the Indians on the plains.

> THE Western Press, the publication which was begun at Mercer at least 70 years ago, has been discontinued and will be succeeded by the Mercer County Demo crat. The property and franchises of the Press have been purchased by the gentlemen who propose the publication of the Democrat, so that in reality it is only a change of firm. Under the new condition W. H. Griffith, a able writer and faithful Democrat, will be the editor.

MR. BREWSTER informed his Philadelphia audience Saturday night that Senator Cameron could not have defeated the nomination of General Beaver at that conventhink he did a good thing for his readers tion if he had wished to. Just the same, when General Beaver was a candidate for the same office, before he had earned his 306 medal, he found himself singularly short of votes. And he was just as much of a one-legged soldier and Christian gentleman then as now.

THE Press pleasantly reminds Mr. Pattison that Gen. Beaver has a large sized chip on his shoulder. By the time our candidate gets through with the Stalwart pugilist, the latter will scarcely feel like thanking his lately recruited organ for bringing the subject forward so conspicu ously. By the way Mr. Beaver seems to be totally oblivious to the chip that Mr. are getting the truth about Beaver's Stewart has been parading over the comunadulterated responsibility for the monwealth for weeks past in the vain enstenographer's speech which they did deavor to gain the notice of Mr. Cameron's candidate.

> AND now, just as the people were getting reconciled to the division of their pet comet, the naval observatory people up and tell them that it's no such a thing and that our fiery visitor is just as good as new. If these astronomical fellows would just keep quiet and let people get up at four o'clock in the morning to look at the long-tailed stranger, without being torn by these various sceintific opinions, the world

general, weariness to his audience and the whole people, to whom alone officals the voters of Blockley, swore to Rowan Life was extinct in a few minutes. Red owe their responsibility and of whose will saying; "Unless this is changed the Rethey should be the faithful exponents. When this conception of duty is lost sight of or modified, the way is open for an immediate, certain and constant degeneracy for Simon Cameron. We do not know of the public service. A merely mechanical and negligent performance of official refreshing, nor where there is more functions follows the obliteration of these parched grass to be refreshed by such a standards of duty. This results from the heavenly dew. The Sun finds in his long long continuance in power of selfish political leaders, and is a most serious evil in will certainly form for him an imper- the public service."-From Puttison's Com

> LET Benjamin Harris Brewster stand up and inform an anxious public why his opinion of J. Donald Cameron has undergone such miraculous change. In 1879, shortly after Don had "jostled his old make an extended tour in Europe. father out of his place and thrust himself into the Senate," this same Brewster drew the following pen picture of the erring Donald : "A man that has neither mind, attainment, dignity of character, knowledge of public affairs, party services or personal worth to warrant his advancement, and who has no record but a bad one as an intriguer and manager of bad men." In Mænnerchoir garden, Philadelphia, at the Stalwart rally last Saturday evening, he spoke of the same Don as one whom he knew to be "a worthy and respectable man." In the interests of consistency let Mr. Brewster tell us which of morning aged 75 years. Deceased was a these opinions represent his real convic-

> It must be perfectly disgusting to Mr. Cameron when he observes the largest iron manufacturers in the United States joining in the revolt against the machine and figuring as officers of Democratic and Independent Republican meetings. Evidently the blonde senator, who at the tion with those controlled by Jay Gould. outset of the campaign threatened to let Mr. John W. Garrett is organizing the opthe tariff and the Republican party "all position. go to hell together," if Beaver wasn't elected, has failed to strike home in his subsequent attempt to bulldoze the manu facturing interests by trying to show a base conspiracy against protection in which Stewart is playing chief bottleholder to Pattison. The Phonixville meeting on Saturday night, is a case in point to which Gen. Beaver will no doubt give his attention when he speaks to the people of Lancaster on the dangers that threaten the industrial interests of the state in the event of his defeat.

A GIRL HORSE WHIPPED.

Brutally Punished by Her Father for Woodbury, L. I., is greatly excited over the brutal chastisement of Ida, aged 14 years, the daughter of John Van Sise, by her inhuman parent. The girl is now confined to bed from the effects of ing are plainly visible upon her body. She went out riding on Thursday with a young man against her parents' wishes. Upon her return in the evening she was met by her father, who, after compelling

Two Roughs Shot by an Angry Man. An old man named Shut, living alone on Coal street, Shenandoah, has suffered great annoyance recently from a gang of roughs who nightly congregated around THE PHIPP'S CASE.

ANOTHER FULOUGH FOR THE MAJOR. The Extradition Proceedings in Canada

Decision Reserved Until Next Mouday-Investigating Election Frauds. No witnesses were offered by the prose cution. Mr. Graham handing in the deposi tion, Mr. F. Myers, charging Phipps with forgery, the depositions of John A. Seeds Walter L. Murphy, Murphy's father, William Januey, Charles R. McCauley, a warrant clerk, and Robert S. Williamson clerk of the board of guardians. These depositions were dated September 30, and the warrant and certificate of Judge Allison, dated October 4. Of these papers the new ones were the depositions of McCauley, Murphy, senior, and Williamson. The latter's deposition stated positively that Phipps forged signatures of Seeds, and Ferguson, and Mur phy, and Bellows, in the presence of de-ponent. Seeds', Murphy's and Bellows' depositions showed they had not received the money on the warrants. Mr. Osler, counsel for Phipps, proposed to offer testimony on three points : First, that Phipps was not guilty of the crime charged; sec ond, that the offense in the indictments was not forgery according to the code of Pennsylvania, but was a statutory offence third, that Williamson, clerk to the board was non compos mentis, and was incompe tent to give testimony. The judge finally excluded all testimony. Mr. Martin, for the other side, asked that Phipps be extradited upon the ground that all proper forms had been carried out. Judge Sinclair reserved judgment until

Monday, October 16, at 3 p. m., when he will render a written opinion. It is the general opinion that the decision will be favor of extradition His rulings all day were considered to indicate that he was of the same opinion as Chief Justice Hagerty, who at Sandwich, in the province of Ontario, commented upon the promptness with which the United States authorities surrendered without any legal quibbling criminals who flee from Canada, and added that he hoped to live to see the day when Canadian authorities would act with the same promptness in re turning criminals wanted in the United States and not, as at present, permit this country to be made a haven for crooks and thieves from over the border. But if the decision should be as expected, that will be but the first stage of the game. A writ of habeas corpus may be taken out at any time within fourteen days, and the road ran into a wood train near Bridgecourt of appeals.

Exposing Election Frauds. Magistrate Lander gave hearings at the Central police court in Philadelphia to the persons recently arrested in connection with the almshouse frauds. The first case called was that of Nicholas P. Barber Henry Starr and Thomas H. Smith, election officers of the Second division of the Twenty-seventh ward, charged with making fraudulent returns last February. The evidence showed that after the box was sealed. David O. Young, messenger for Commissioner Dixey, brought an order to have the vote fixed that Major Phipps broke open the envelope and that he and Snyder altered the ballots. Young said the order came from "Boss" "Public office is a public trust held the window book at the almshouse formers will have a representation in the "If this can be done it must be." accused were placed under \$1,000 bail each. John W. Parke, charged with conspiracy in regard to tallow alleged to have been furnished the institution this year, was held in \$5,000 bail for trial.

PERSONAL.

MRS. LANGTRY is to be "taken up" by PREMIER GLADSTONE OWNS a piece of

land at Niagara Falls and refuses to sell it at any price. SENATOR McPHERSON, of New Jersey arrived at New York by the steamship Elbe on Saturday.

GENERAL F. W. PALFREY and family of Boston, have sailed for Liverpool, to RERBERT SPENCER is spending a few days at Wootton, the county residence of

Mr. Childs, near Philadelphia.

GENERAL B. F. BUTLER has written letters accepting the nominations of the Democratic and Greenback labor conventions for governor of Massachusetts. LORD DUFFERIN, as it is reported in London, will be made a marquis, in

recognition of his service at Constantino. Sor. FOSTER, an editorial writer on the Press, and Mr. Brewer, of the Times, will

leave the newspaper profession to enter upon the practice of law. JAMES THOMAS, JR., the wealthiest citizen of Richmond, Va., died yesterday native of Caroline county, Va.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR returned to New York yesterday forenoon and drove to his residence, where he remained the greater part of the afternoon and evening. The president leaves the city again on Tues-

MR. JAMES GORDON BENNETT has subscribed two million dollars toward the capital stock of a company which is to lay a new cable across the Atlantic in compe-

REV. J. E. SMITH, D. D., formerly pastor of the Duke street M. E. church in this city, was tendered a farewell reception by his Scranton congregation the other night. His church was filled with members and friends and the exercises included a cane presentation. Mr. Smith is about to remove to West Virginia. SECRETARY LINCOLN shipped from Springfield to Washington, a few days ago.

sixty-two trunks that belonged to the late Mrs. Lincoln. Altogether there were about nine thousand pounds of baggage. The contents were principally dress goods, elegant crapes, camel's hair shawls and beautiful trinkets purchased by Mrs. Lincoln while in Furope.

Married in Jail. Mary Gilson, the girl who was shot at by her lover a few days ago at Towanda, went to jail on Saturday and married him. The ceremony was performed by a justice in the presence of a select few, principally enforced tenants of the prison. Thus love conquers, and the maid who said her lover called her bad names and who declared after he shot at her that she would never.

never care for him, bows to the inevitable

The wedding tour is postponed till after

next court. The reunion of the Union and Confeder insts., is postponed until next year. The ex-officers of the 150th Pe volunteers have sent to Colonel John B. Bachelder, of Boston the government historian of Gettysburg, a series of diagrams representing sixteen successive positions and movements of their regiment in that

To Much Married. William Hunt, a colored porter on a pullman car running between Boston and New York, was arrested on Saturday at the former place for bigamy, having one wife in New York and another in Boston, both white.

A BUDGET OF TRAGIC BAPPERINGS.

The Trail of Dienster in Various Parts of the Country—Hunder's Cruel Doods and Mistertune's Henry Hand. Lewis Kreiner, 22 years of age, committed suicide in Lebanon, Penna., by shooting himself in the head. It is said he was deranged from matarial sickness. Fourteen cars of a freight train were wrecked near Crystal Springs, Louisiana, by running over a mule. One man was

James May Smith, of Montreal, agent for a manufacturing firm, was found dead in the river at Chicago, on Friday, under circumstances indicating that he was murdered James Chambers was fatally shot in

Indianapolis by Francis Pearl, an insurance agent. Chambers found Pearl in his Francis Snyder, a prominent farmer of

Moreland township, in Lycoming county, Penna., was killed near his home by his horse and wagon tumbling down an em-bankment. He was drunk when last seen During a fight in front of a saloon in Trenton, New Jersey, William Clancy, the

saloon keeper stabbed Charles H. Grant,

inflicting wounds which are likely to prove fatal. Robert Lanning was severely stab-bed in the arm and Clancy was cut in the shoulder. Grant and Lanning had been drinking in the saloon and walked out without paying for their drinks. Joel Evans, an inoffensive and reputable citizen, was shot dead by a man named Cartright, in Speedwell, near Bingamton,

New York. Cartright had cherished grudge against his victim for about a year and a half, on account of an unsatisfactory horse trade. He tried to shoot Evans a year ago, and was then acquitted on the ground of insanity.
In Brazos county, Texas, a few days

ago, Irwin Thompson found a man named Traver lying on his bed and ordered him off the premises. Traver insolently re-fused, whereupon Thompson procured a pistol and both men fired several bullets into each other. Both were fatally wounded and died in about three hours. The body of Richard Langston, a promi

nent Englishman living near Prospect sta-tion, Va., on the Norfolk & Western rail-road, was found some miles from his home horribly mutilated. He left his home Saturday evening in a buggy. Whether he was killed by falling from the vehicle or murdered is not known. A freight engine on the Delaware rail-

case go through half a dozen courts to the ville, Delaware. The engine and four cars were smashed. Edward Webb, a colored train hand, was killed, and eleven others were injured, John Wooten, W. C. Wainright and John Wainright dangerously.

Wife Marderer in the West. The neighborhood of Hume Redman who lives within three miles of Mt. Vernon Posey county, Ind., heard cries, uttered by a woman, in the direction of Redman's house, of "Mercy!" "For God's sake don't kill me." They also heard the sound of blows and the report of a pistol, and afterward the voice of a man, which the neighbors say was Redman's exclaiming: "My God, Eva, have I hit you? For God's sake speak to me." silence ensued, which was soon broken by Redman's voice calling on his neighbors Rowan. John Snyder, who gave the Com- for help, saying his wife had committed mittee of One Hundred information re- suicide. The neighbors repaired to the rea where speechless, a Derringer pistol was lying on her lap and blood oozed from her body. man was arrested and placed in jail last night. There are 200 armed men around school board." Major Phipps remarked : the jail, seeking an opportunity to lynch

> Murdered at Midnight. A. W. Ross, a member of the firm of Ross & Lysle, coal dealers of Cincinnati was murdered after midnight last night between the railroad and his residence at Glendale, Ohio. His head was beaten to a jelly, and his watch and part of the chain and his pocketbook were gone. Ross was treasurer of the coal exchange, and attended the annual meeting last night. It is not known what funds he may have received in that capacity, but otherwise he would not have had much money on his person. He was a member of the board of commissioners of the industrial exposition which closed last night, and left the city by a train which leaves shortly before midnight. There is no clue as yet to the murderer. The corporation of Glendale

has offered \$5,000 reward for the arrest of the murderer. Five Railroad Men Killed. A premature explosion of a blast took place near Mountain Store, on the Springfield and Memphis railroad, eighty miles east of Springfield, Mo., by which Gordon McDonald, a railroad boss, and four labor-ers were killed and six others seriously injured. McDonald's remains will be sent to Williamsport, Canada, where his wise and other relatives live.

A Maimed Soldier Commits Suicide As the mail express on the Pennsylvania railroad was passing Stewarts station, in the western part of the state, a man named George Hellen, a one-legged sol dier, shot himself, the ball entering his forehead and coming out at the back of the head. His body was brought to Greensburg, where an inquest was held.

A Heroic Young Woman, Masked burglars visited the residence of Mr. John E. Morey. They were discovered by a young lady member of the family, whom they assaulted, cutting a large gash in her shoulder, and then gagged her and tied her feet to a bed post. She released herself and again suprised them in another room, when one of the party threw a lamp globe at her, and cut her severely. The noise of the breaking glass aroused Mr. Morey and his son. The burglars fled without having secured any plunder.

List of Uncialmed Letters The following is a list of unclaimed letletters remaining in the postoflice for the week ending Monday, October 9, 1882: Ladies' List .- Sarah Armstrong, Mrs. E. J. Benner, Mrs. Louisa Burns, Miss Mary Dingee, Mrs. L. S. Hart, Miss Masey Hise, Annie Lovett, Mary A. McCorkle Amanda Musselman, Mrs. Sarah Musser Miss G. Jane Morrison (3), Lillie Randal, Miss Emma Sauble, Miss Lillie Shugars, Mrs. Amelia Zress.

Gent's List.—Joseph Andrews, J. F. G.

Almony, Wm A. Barber, Joseph D. Baker, Wm. S. Black, Edward Boas, R. C. Clark, J. F. Debolt, W. Gunter. C. Gerber (for.), C. J. Hillard, J. K. Hilton, M. M. Herr. Charles H. Keller, John Laman, B. K. Maynard, Charles H. Mc Farlan, Aaron Mehaffey, R. S. Miller, J H. Minick, Henry Park (for.), J. E. Roberts (2), Milton S. Rohrer, Milkman Shultz (for.), Edward Smith, E. G. Strong, James Thompson.

The Episcopal convention of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, will convene in adjourned session in Christ cathedral, Reading, on Tuesday morning, the business in hand being the election of an assistant bishop for the diocese. Among the lay delegates from this county who will take part in its deliberations are Dr. J. Atlee, Samuel H. Reynolds, esq., Hon. Thomas E. Franklin and J. M. W. Geist, esq, and D. I. Brunner, of Columbia.

More Chiefs Raised. On Saturday the following chiefs were raised up at Conestoga Centre, in Kishaca-quillas tribe, No. 65, I. O. R. M., by D. D. G. S., Byron H. Brown : Prophet—P. S. Clinger. Sachem—Amos F. Martin. Sen. Sag.—Henry W. Urban. Jr. Sag.—Albert Flick.

SIMON CAMERON.

THE ANCIENT DONEGAL STATESMAN, What Good is to be Found in a Famous Pennsylvania Politician-Mr. Charles

A. Dana's Opinion of Bis Friend. Hon. Simon Cameron and Mr. James Duffy, of this county, have lately been visiting Mr. Chas. A. Dana, of the New York Sun. The Cameron dynasty has received and still receives some very severe blows from that paper, but the following editorial from its issue of vesterday shows that the genial editor does not allow his political feeling to influence his personal relations. He has long been a friend of Cameron and thus writes of him and the good that is in him : "The venerable Simon Cameron

Pennsylvania has been in this neighborhood during the last few days paying visits to some of his personal friends. At the age of 84 he is as hale and vigorous as a man could hope to be ; and, although he has retired from active participation in public affairs, he watches their development with intense interest, and with judgment as clear and as wise as ever.

"There are three conspicuous facts in the public history of Mr. Cameron which will certainly form for him an imperishable distinction in future years. "The first of these facts is that when

he was secretary of war in Mr. Lincoln's cabinet, he recognized the full force of the truth that slavery was the turning point of the great struggle; and accord ingly, he was the very first to propose that negroes should be employed as soldiers in the Union army.

"Another of these facts is that at the close of his long period of service as a senator of the United States, he opposed the electoral commission, plainly declaring to his Republican intimates in the Senate that it was infinitely better that the Republican party should go out of power and that Mr. Tilden and the Democrats should come in. The people had so decided in the election; and he held that to retain the administration and the offices through any cunning devices against the will of the people, could only lead to subsequent disaster. It is not too much to say that the sequel has more than vindicated the soundness of this honest judgment. How many Republican statesme there are who now heartily wish they had followed it !

"And finally, we recall the fact that throughout his protracted career, Mr. Cameron has probably done more acts of individual kindness, and has helped more ter, would be appropriate; because as a people who needed help, irrespective of scavenger and for its size it will compare people who needed help, irrespective of all distinctions of sects, or party, or previous condition of servitude, than any other American of his day.

" We think that these things form a valid claim upon the admiration of men and long may this aged statesman remain among us to enjoy that popular esteem and sympathy which he so remarkably

ENGLE'S MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES The Philadelphia Iron Broker, is Held in Ball on Serious Charges.

Charles M. Engle, formerly an iron broker in Philadelphia, was arrested on Saturday on a charge of having committed adultery with Anna Hipple, a young woman, formerly from Harrisburg. warrant for his arrest was issued at the nstance of Benjamin F. Dotts, a member of the firm of Dotts, Beale&Lambert dealers in drugs at 509 Market street. The prisoner was held in \$800 bail by Magistrate Martin, Thomas J. Diehl, his counsel becoming his bondsman. Engle met Miss Hipple at Harrisburg, where he spent the summer. They left the city together, and are supposed to have gone to Canada. They came to Philadelphia early in September, and have been boarding at No. 935 Spruce street, where Engle introduced the woman as his wife.

Engle is the man who was arrested last winter on the charge of committing an assault upon Ida V. Baight of Columbia, Miss Baight had been employed as a seamstress at Engle's house, and was afterwards arrested on a charge of perjury in connection with the prosecution. Engle was obliged to pay his wife, from whom he had separated, \$10 a week alimony.

Delaware River, Phoenixville & Laucaster

Reading News, Saturday, President Crane, of Columbia, and other officials of the Delaware River, Phoenixville & Lancaster railroad were at Phonixville making arrangements to go to work on this road at once. They employed the service of Edwin F. Bartolette. civil engineer and architect, of that place, to superintend a portion of the constructtion of this road. It is thought the latter will have charge of the engineering work between Phonixville and Churchtown. Mr. Bartolette has the reputation of being a first-class engineer. Mr. Crane stated that the grading of the road would be commenced as soon as possible and pushed forward to completion as fast as it could e done. With three railroads centering in Phonixville, it must make that place a most important one in Eastern Pennsylvania. Its effects have already been seen in the rapid advance in the price of real estate. Land situated on South Main street, that borough, has, within a short

time, doubled in price. Court of Common Pleas. This morning the first week of October common pleas court began with Judge

Patterson presiding. Of the thirty cases down for trial eighteen were found to be ready when the list was called. The case of Richard Hull vs. C. A. Bitner and J. G. Zook was settled and costs

paid. No case was attached for jury trial this morning. Licenses Transferred. The restaurant license granted to Eva Nehr of the First ward, this city, was transferred to Chester Hoster.

The hotel license of Gotleib Young, of Marietta, was transferred to J. W. Zarzel-Not a Bit Scared. The Marietta correspondent of the Lititz Express observes: "The Stalwarts are giving out small cards filled with pretty things about the tariff. At the

resent time there are four furnaces in

blast here. Two of these are run by Democrats and one by an Independent Republican, and they are not scared by the tariff spook." The New Railroad. A large force of men were at work yesterday (Sunday) in laying the rails on the new line of railroad north of this city, and they will continue the work until the con-

nection is made between the Big and Lit-

tle Conestoga, which will require perhaps less than a week's time.

Manuflican Candidates in Town General James A. Beaver, Republican andidate for governor, and John M. Greer, candidate of the same party for secretary of internal affairs, arrived in at 11 o'clock last night. They are stop-

payment of costs, and one was committed for five days. One lodger was discharged.

NECROPHORE.

The Burying Beetle, Alias Carrion Beetle

The word Necrophore is derived from two Greak words signifying a dead body, and a carrier; and is applied to a genus of beetles named Necrophorus, of which there are about twenty species in the United States, that have been de-Silpha, the typical genus of the family group, an arbitrary term, perhaps, of which the derivation is not clear. In plain English the different genera of the family are usually denominated "scavenger beetles," and they perform an important function in the economy of nature. This mild October weather revives them and brings them abroad; and to-day (6th) one was captured by the senior reporter of the INTELLIGENCER and placed in our possession. This is Necrophorus Marginatus, about an inch in length, in color black, with transverse orange marks on the wing covers. The individuals of this genus are commonly called "sexton beetles," or burying beetle," from a singular babit they have of burying the substances in which they deposit their eggs. Perhaps I ought also to state that the name of " car rion beetle" has been very generally applied to the family, and wherever there s a putrid carrion exposed there you may find them, their cogeners and their more remote family relatives. But the genus Necrophorus has a peculiar habit that does not pervade the whole family. If the carcass is large, for instance, of a horse, ox, sheep, swine, dog &c., these beetles will make no attempt to bury it; except, perhaps, a small detached portion of it. But when it finds the dead carcass of a toad, a rat, a mouse, or a small bird, it forthwith commences to bury it in which labor the sexes unite. They dig out the earth from under it, and when the carcass sinks down a little below the surrounding level, they cover it with the earth removed in making the excavation. Into this midus the eggs are deposited, the larvæ are hatched and matured. Exposed to the hot sun and the rapid de composition assisted by the various species of "Blow-flies," their larvæ could not become fully developed, and hence would perish. There are districts in Mexico and South America, where carrion-beetles are not known; the air is so pure and dry, that carcasses become "jerked" or dryed, before decomposition takes place. Our beetle buries the carcass to prolonge decomposition. The name of beetle" suggested by the aforesaid repor-

MOUNT JOY

The News in and Around the Borough, At the last stated meeting of Mount Joy lodge, No. 277, I. O. O. F. the following officers were installed for the ensuing term:

V. G.-J. B. Hipple. A. S.-C. M. Hershey.

with the "Buz."

R. G. L.-W. C. F. Reed. On Saturday afternoon Auctioneer L. D Gallagher sold Rev. Ephriam Nisalsy's Donegal Spring farm of 88 acres to John Charles, of Manor township, for \$219 per

Gen. Simon Cameron, in company with John A. Hiestand, of the R. through the borough on Sunday evening. A Newtown (Drytown) nine of baseballers were defeated by a club of this place on Saturday afternoon by a score of 45 to

One day last week William Baker, of near Rheem's station, while blasting rock, was severely burned on his face. It is thought he will not recover his sight. His forehead sustained an ugly gash. A new bakery was started up on East Main street, on Monday morning. Andrew Dellinger has put up a street

lamp on Mount Joy street. The school board meets on the first Wednesday of each month. Dr. Willets will deliver his lecture, Model Wife," in the M. E. church on Monday evening, October 16th. There are four in the course, and Dr. Tiffany will follow, delivering his lecture on "Work and its Worth," on the 20th

The Methodist Sunday school their concert on Friday evening. large audience was well-entertained. Miss Hallie B. Bechtold, of Lancaster, sang several solos, with piano accompaniment, which were well-rendered

If the election was held to-day in some of the districts near the borough General Beaver, it is estimated by Stalwarts, would get only one-third of the vote. Miss Gladys Greiner has returned from

three weeks visit to Reading.

Birthday Surprise Party. On Thursday evening last a very pleas ant surprise party was held in Souder at the residence of Postmaster A. E. Moore, in honor of the birthday anniversary of his daughter Miss Laura I. Moore. A large concourse of friends assembled at the residence Mr. Laban Rauck and proceeded thence en masse to carry out their fiendish purpose. Arrived at the home of the fair victim, they were met with a graceful capitulation and were royally received. After indulging in social games, which all present appeared to enjoy, Miss Lena Dysle, of Orrville, Ohio, and Miss Ida Diller, of Leaman Place, rendered some beautiful musical selections with fine effect. The company were then invited to the dining-room where a table groaning with the delicacies of the season awaited them. It is needless to say that ample justice was done the viands, and after the wants of the inner man had been satisfied an adjournment was had to the parlor where the rest of the evening was spent in about thirty couples present, Lancaster, Coatesville, Downingtown, Guthrieville and New Providence being all repre

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CELEBRATION. Colerain Baptist Church—Large Atte

The Sunday-school celebration that was held on Saturday at the Colerain Baptist church, of which Rev. J. B. Soule is pastor, was very largely attended and was a very pleasant affair. The day was delight. the church was very prettily decorated with flowers, and the exercises, consisting of music, speeches, essays and se-lections by the scholars, were of a high degree of excellence. In the beautiful grove in front of the church, tables were set and dinner served to over five hundred guests. During the afternoon the young people indulged in coquet and other games. The party broke up about 3 clock, p. m., and all went home well pleased with the day's festivities.

DEATH PROM LOCKJAW

The Fatal Result of a splinter in the Hand A young man about 18 years old, named Nathan Moore, died at the residence of Mr. Amos Griest, at Quarryville, on Saturday night, of lockjaw. He ran a splinter unwell. He was able to be about howinto the palm of his hand some two weeks ever and ate his meals as usual. He also Griest, was married.

Somebody's Butter.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

scribed, named and catalogued. They A spread rail threw a freight car off belong to the family Silphida, called after the track at the Henry Clay furnace, yes-

Mr. George Garven is now rebuilding the house on the Lancaster pike which was destroyed by fire last summer.

Mr. David Jones buried his 3 year old daughter Lina, yesterday afternnoon. In-terment in Bethel cemetery. Yesterday morning engine Ne. 142. P.

R. R., was thrown off the track on Front street by a misplaced switch.

The long expected tricycle of Mr. Thos. Sweeney, was received this morning. It came from England. The borough council will not hold a

meeting until Friday evening next. No meeting was held last Friday. Mr. George Heim, whose arm was amputated last Friday, on account of injuries received on the railroad, is improving.

E. K. Smith & Co.'s bank has been beautifully repainted and repapered. The wood work has been painted to imitate black walnut. The paper was furnished by Mr. A. K. Fondersmith, of Locust

Yesterday afternoon, as two young ladies were driving through the gateway of Peter Bitner's place on Walnut street, one of the wheels of the carriage caught against the gate-post and was wrenched off. The fair occupants were considerably alarmed by the accident. Irvin Miler, 9 years of age, residing on

Walnut street, had his nose broken by a fall from a chestnut tree on Saturday. while gathering chestnats in Wisler woods. Those persons residing in the vicinity of the armory were much annoyed by a fight that occurred at the ball held there on

Saturday evening. Oue young man was badly battered up. A match game of baseball was played on the river shore on Saturday afternoon, between a Lancaster club and the Keystone of this place, with the following re-

sult : Lancaster, 12; Keystone, 11. A return game is to be played. The latter club require considerable practice, as they did not play well together. Wreck on the Frederick Divisio Several freight cars and a cabin car were wrecked at Hellam, on the Frederick di-vision of the P.-R. R. on Saturday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock by the train drawn by Engine No. 61, breaking it into two sections and the rear one colliding with

the front one. No person was injured but trains were delayed some time. Lawn Tennis On Saturday afternoon a game of lawn tennis, lasting three hours, was played on Mr. John Fendrich's grounds. The sides were composed of Messrs. D. B. Case, of Marietta, and William Fendrich, of this place, opposed to Messrs. Simon B. Cam-eron, of Donegal Springs, and Frank B. Hiestand, of Marietta. Forty-five games were played. The former gentlemen re-cord 29 points and the latter 16.

Buried With Military Honors. The funeral of the late Joseph Sourbeer The services were conducted in Cookman's M. E. chapel, corner of Fifth and Locust streets. Sixty-five members of Gen. Welsh post, No. 118, G. A. R., were present in uniform, accompanied by a drum corps, and 56 members of Susque hanna lodge, No. 80, I. O. O. F., were in attendance. A firing squad of the C. A. R. had been provided with blank cartridges, but having become damaged, the firing was very poor.

l'ersonals Mr. J. A. Meyers is in Philadelphia. Miss Minnie Gilman is spending a few lays in York with friends. Mr. G. W. Brown, formerly of this place, now of Brooklyn, is here seeing old

Messrs. Andrew Zahm and Percy Wall. of Philadelphia, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. Edward Edwards, manager of Fen-drich & Humel's iron works, Harrisburg,

is in town. Dr. J. J. Given, of Baltimore county, Md., is being entertained by Wm. B. Given, esq., on Chestnut street. Extensive Sale of Stocks.

On Saturday afternoon the following sale of stocks of the late Henry Suydan, was held at the Franklin house on Locust street; Wm. B. Given, esq., administra-tor of the estate, and Samuel Hess & Son, of Lancaster, auctioneers.

Ten shares Supplee's steam engine company to J. R. Witmer at \$10 per share. Par value, \$100. Two shares Reading & Columbia to John Friday at \$4.10 per share. Par value,

Five shares or Mount Bethel cemetery company to John Friday at \$4,25 per shere, Par value \$10. Two sharles of Odd Fellows' Hall association to J. A. Meyers, at \$10.25 per share, Par value \$10. Ton shares of Keeby Stove Works com. pany, to Geo. W. Haldeman, at \$50 per

share. Par value \$50. Twenty-three shares of Columbia, National bank brought \$150 per share. Par value \$100. The following gentlemen were the purchasers: A. Bruner, 10 shares; William Patton, 8 shares; Ephraim Hershey, 6 shares.

A Scorching Review. In noticing the attempt of Lawyer Callender, of Boston, to write a life of Thad. Stevens the New York Times says :

"It is not easy to rake the contents of unalloyed enjoyment. There were in all this volume with seriousness or with patience. Though printed and bound with such good taste and pleasing liberality as to invite almost immediate attention. within it is anything but graceful in senti ment, and in style it is everything that is pretentious. In unthinking and maudlin adulation of Stevens, in extravagant and wayward figures of speech, in gross and twenty-year-old political prejudice, and in strained exposition of ideas so homely and familiar as hardly to need exposition at all, there are few books anywhere within our knowledge that can rival it. It is unfortunate that no law, either legislative, divine, or social, exists to prevent the writing of such books, and that dollars alone are necessary to place them before the public. Men will write them and will get them published. To deserve thanks or praise for so doing is, however, a quite other and not so easy matter. Here there exists a law about books that is as old as books themselves and is indestructible as human nature. Bad ones must die."

Joseph Stern died suddenly at the hotel of Mrs. Kauffman on the Harrisburg pike ping at the Stevens house, and will speak to-night in the court house.

Mayor's Court.

The mayor had six customers this morning, of whom live were disorderlies, one of whom was fined \$2 and costs, two others each \$1 and costs, one was discharged on a short time since his employer, Mr.

The stevens house, and will speak ago, and as it was not a very serious hurt at the time, be went to cutting corn, when it became very sore. Finally lockjaw ensued, from which he suffered terribly for several days. He was a very steady and industrious boy and has lived with the Griests for a long time. It has only been was dead. Coroner Shiffer was notified and he held an inquest. The jury was composed of Charles B. Canfiman, H. H. Griest for a long time. It has only been several days. He was a very steady and industrious boy and has lived with the Griests for a long time. It has only been was dead. Coroner Shiffer was notified and he held an inquest. The jury was composed of Charles B. Canfiman, H. H. Kauffman, David Behmer, Abraham as short time since his employer, Mr. Griest, was married. They rendered a verdict of death from debility superinduced by intemperate habits. The deceased was 65 years of ago Another Councetton.

A. H. Peacock's residence, East Orange street, has been connected with the telephone exchange.

A kettle containing two pounds of butter was left on a market stand in the central market Saturday. It is now at the mayor's office, where the owner can get it.

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