Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1883

A Rude Reformer.

A remarkable letter is printed from Mr. Philip C. Garrett to Speaker Faunce. Mr. Garrett is of the Committee of One Hundred and lately received an appointment from Governor Pattison cially those relating to social order; and upon the board of public charities, being even when the motive of those seeking confirmed, after some hesitation, by the this end is a selfish one, the public may Senate. Mr. Garrett, having got be benefited by the accomplishment of through with the election work of the their purpose. Some of the local hotel last campaign, and being, perhaps, in not keepers and owners of property enjoying the most beatific state of mind over tavern licenses have associated them the results of his labors therein, selves to suppress offenses against the brought to the accomplishment of liquor laws and to prevent persons from his duties as member of the board getting licenses who have not the accomof public charities a mind savagely modations for entertaining travelers disposed to uproot things; of course which the law contemplates in granting for the public benefit. Mr. Gar- tavern licenses. They simply re assert rett being of the One Hundred can have what the public have conspicuously good no aspiration that is not for the public reason to believe is true, in the declarabenefit; but equally as a matter of tion that there are flagrant violations course, being of the One Hundred, the of the letter and spirit of the judiciousness of his method of reaching existing laws in this city, first, in the his beneficent aim is open to question. sale of liquors by persons without any Quite possibly the board of which he finds license; secondly, in the sale of spirithimself a member is not as efficient as it wous liquors and foreign wines at places might be; few boards are. Possibly a licensed only to sell malt liquors and doboard of public charities composed of mestic wines, and thirdly in the grant-Mr. Garrett alone would do the work ing of hotel licenses to persons who have He fired through the door and the ball a great deal better. We are hardly not the accommodations for entertaining permitted to think, from the tone of travelers and who make no pretense of Mr. Garrett's letter to Speaker Faunce, doing it. In turn the parties who feel that he at least has any doubt that if themselves comprehended in these com-Garrett had imperial control the fame of plaints allege that some of the hotel pro-Pennsylvania's charities would soon prietors notoriously violate the liquor shine the world over with burning bril- law in selling to minors and selling on

did not succeed in removing the general salutary. agent and secretary; although he tried to do it in an indirect way by moving that he be required to live at Harrisburg, "knowing that Dr. Luther had

done." thus beating about the bush to indirect- warning often given in these columns to ly remove an officer whom he believed to political friends in power that no perma Twenty sixth ward in order to get another be incompetent, has cast a serious reflec- nent good can come to the Pennsylvania member, while the Seventh ward, which tion upon the One Hundred, for which that immaculate body of straight more or give less than the demand of forward hew-to-the line reformers should their last state platform for an "honest, discipline him.

to their duties," and that he "caused a resolution to be passed looking to their resignation and removal." In view of Mr. Garrett's boldness in taking these dred will forgive him for his sidelong movement towards the removal of the

With an incompetent general agent and inattentive members the natural expectation would be that the throughmore surprising since he declares that the Legislature has crippled the board too small appropriation. Despite these serious drawbacks to its usefulness Mr. Garrett declares "that this board has tion. done and is doing an amount of good that many of your members little imagine." If this be so, the Legislature will probably take its time to consider whether an agency which has accomplished such an unimagined amount of good is one to be rudely interfered with. It is well known that the work of the board of directors, whatever its value, is that of its veteran general agent and secretary, Dr. Diller Luther, of our neighboring city of Read ing, a gentleman old in years, it is true, but therefore ripe in experience and certainly possessing a degree of bodily and mental vigor which shows none of the impairing signs of age. Excepting a slight deafness, Dr. Luther is in the perfect possession of all his faculties, and is as fully competent to the discharge of his duties as ever. It may be that another man could do them better; yet if it be true that results of great and little imagined value have come from Dr. Luther's conduct of the work of the board of public charities, it would seem that a better general agent

would be found with difficulty. Mr. Garrett may be such a man, but we doubt it. He may be superior to Dr. Luther in energy and action; but we find good reason in his letter to distrust his good sense, his tact and his politeness. Mr. Garrett does not show any aptitude at reaching properly his aim. He should not have addressed his indictment of the board to the speaker of the House. The governor of the state was the proper party to listen to his

The conspicuous bad taste exhibited by Mr. Garrett in his publication is not atoned for by the conspicuous value of its recommendations. His own words contradict his words of denunciation of the secretary and the members; and the recommendation he makes that the secretary be compelled to reside in Harrisburg and be there as much as possible dur ing the session of the Legislature, seems attendance on the Legislature, or in sitting in his office in the capitol.

Mr. Garrett may be the Solon in judgment which he seems to think himself. and may be right in assuring the Legis statesman-like thing than either to abolish the board or refuse them the trifling appropriation asked for of \$8,000 per impress the Legislature with his states all.

manship and wisdom, he had better sit down and determine what he wants to say; and then hire a good scribe to write it out for him, so that he may show a fair degree of consistency, at least, if he cannot exhibit a great deal of sense.

A Salutary Ventilation.

Nothing is more praiseworthy than : sincere effort to enforce the laws, espe Sunday, and in case of specific prosecu-Mr. Garrett assures the Speaker that tions or obstructions to the grant of just as soon as he received his appoint- licenses a war of retaliation is threatment to the board he "set to work to ened, which will greatly reduce the learn its ins and outs;" which was a number of licensed taverns. Where very proper thing to do. And he "soon such results are anticipated from a dissatisfied himself that the general agent position on both sides to simply invoke and secretary was too old and the enforcement of the existing laws it is incompetent, and should be re- to be doubted whether the stone throwplaced by a younger and more ing will begin. But a ventilation of the systematic and vigorous man;" and whole subject, on the practical side of it certainly it was very creditable to Mr. just in advance of the April term for Garrett's quickness of apprehension that granting licenses, and the influence of he so soon discovered what his associates both sides to the controversy jealously do not seem yet to have learned; for he watching each other, cannot fail to be

It is pleasant to observe that the Re publican members of the Legislature are warm in their denunciations of unsaid that he would resign if this were fair apportionment. We sincerely trust they will succeed in preventing any such We greatly fear that Mr. Garrett, in from being made, and we renew the Democracy from any attempt to take just and true apportionment." It is sat-But then it seems that Mr. Garreit's factory, too, that Niles and Landis and would result in Twenty-five Republicans second discovery was that some of the other Republican leaders are opposed to to twenty-five Democrats, with the strong members of the board" were inattentive gerrymanders, because in that there is promise of getting a new apportionment of some kind, for none proposed or to be conceived of can be as unfair and dishonest as the existing one. It will not bulls by the horns and advancing by the do, however, for Republicans, as they shortest cut to the reform he desired, did in the House yesterday, in estimating perchance his fellows of the One Hun- the relative rights of representation, to compare one county with another, regardless of the constitutional direction that cities containing a population equal to a ratio shall elect separately its proportion of the representatives allotted to the county in which it is located. going Garrett would be greatly dissatis. Thus it happens that Harrisburg will fied with the results of the labors of the only get one member and Reading two, board. But it is not so; which is all the and the total representation of Berks with six members will be somewhat larger than three for Dauphin county; in its work by cutting down its originally but outside the cities, made separate districts by the constitution, there will be little difference in the ratio of representa

> In view of the fact that some of the sealers of weights and measures do not seem to have heard the news, the governor will send out notifications that the act abolishing their office has become a law, and informing them that if they persist in collecting fees and performing the functions of the offices that they will be liable to prosecution. Why not, at one fell swoop, remove the whole of them?

MR. PHILIP C. GARRET, the new member of the board of charities, informs the Legislature that the present old and incompetent agent and general secretary of the board, Dr. Diller Luther, should be succeeded by a younger, more systematic and vigorous man; and that the inattentive real condition of wheat is, therefore, less and useless members of the board should make way for better men.

A Paus correspondent says "the expression, 'Paris fashions,' is a fraud, a delusion and a snare. The modern Parisan, male and female, has ceased to be a model dresser in any sense of the word. The milliners and modistes of the other great capitals still, of course, keep up the traditional phrase, 'Paris fashions' but cent. decrease; California ten per cent. it is simply a fiction. The Paris belle receives from beyond the frontier not only the raw material for her costume, but the idea of its construction and the get up ing. Ten years ago about six pecks per of her appearance. As for the masculine portion of good society, I heard the other day a young fellow exclaim, 'I don't care a bit about looking like a feel, provided they take me for an Englishman."

In view of Henry Ward Beecher's presence in this city and lecture in the opera house this evening, it is interesting to note that at the meeting of the congregational union in Brooklyn last evening a resolution was offered regretting his with Edward Beecher thought the resolution but it appeared that he was incorrect in resolutions would be a surprise to him.

KING KALAKAUA'S standing army numannum;" but the next time he seeks to bers forty-nine soldiers, drummers and

A MAD MAN.

A BULLET FIRED IN A RAGE. Kniling His Wife Through a Door-A Futile Attempt to Escape-He Will Have to

Answer For Wife Murder. Mrs. Rebecca Bruggy, 35 years of age, who was shot in the right breast by her husband, Franklin M. Bruggy, at their residence, No. 343 West Forty-third street, New York, died yesterday at Roosvelt hospital, where she was removed in an ambulance immediately after the shoot ing. Bruggy was arrested and locked up in the 47th street station house. The prisoner who was a widower at the time, married the deceased less than a year ago. She was then a Miss Reed, and was considered by her friends and acquaintances a woman of beauty and attractive manner. Since their marriage the husband has acted very strangely and became abnormally jealous of his wife, so much so that he constantly upbraided for fancied derelictions. A great deal of the husband's hallucinations in this regard are ascribed to a somewhat too free indulgence in stimulants, and when he was arrested and brought to the station house for shooting his wife he showed evident signs of having drunk heavily.

It seems that Bruggy came home, found his wife in bed and abused her first there for and then quarrelled with her on other scores. She tried to pacify him without avail. He picked up his revolver, which was lying on the mantelpiece, and pointed it at her. Mrs. Bruggy jumped from the bed and ran from the room, shutting the door between her and her maniac husband. entered her right breast, inflicting a deathly wound. The noise of the shooting and the screams of Mrs. Bruggy alarmed the neighborhood. Joseph Reed, a brother of the injured woman, who was in an adjoining apartment, came as quickly as possible to the assistance of his sister. The policeman on post in the neighborhood was called in and he arrested Bruggy. An ambulance was summoned and the dying woman taken to the Roosevelt hospital. The revolver, of the Smith & Wesson pattern, carrying a thirty-eight calabre cartridge, was found on the floor, with one chamber empty and one of the cartridges nicked, as if the trigger had been pulled twice, but had missed fire.

THE APPORTIONMENT.

Why Some Discrepancies Erist. In the Legislature yesterday the House bill dividing the state into senatorial and legislative districts was attacked by Mr. Niles (Republican), as being unconstitutional in at least six particulars, and as being unfair. He cited the case (among thers) of Northumberland county, which, with 53,000 people, was given three Democratic representatives-just as many as Republican Dauphin with 76,000. Berks was given six members, when there was a deficiency of nearly 6,000 votes to entitle her to so many. Allegheny City, which had \$0,000 population, was eatitled to three members and got but two. The Second district of Philadelphia, with 28,000, was cutitled to but one member, but had been attached to a few of the precincts of the was Republican with 31,087, was given but one. To sum up the senatorial situation, he said that the bill, instead of giving twentyseven Republicans and twenty-three Democrats (as the Democrats alleged), probabilities that the Democrats would

obtain the additional senators. Messis. Ammerman, McNamara and Furth replied at length, defending the Democratic apportionment as eminently fair and just, and pointing to the existing apportionment as utterly disgraceful. The Democrats held that Philadelphia was entitled to 39 members of the House, and had actually allowed 24 of these to the Republicans and asked but 15 for themselves. The incongruities of the last apportionment, as made by the Republicans, were

dwelt upon at length. Mr Ammerman, on behalf of the Democrats, explained as to Daupain, that Harrisburg was entitled to one member and the rest of the county to two. It was true that Berks had been allowed six, but of these two belong to the city of Reading. As to Northumberland, there were four different returns of the population under the census, viz.: 52,000, 58,000, 67,000 and

FOR FARMERS. Crop Reports of the Agricultural Depart

The department of agriculture reports the condition of the winter grain crop on the 1st of April over its entire breadth. In Michigan and other northern territory, wheat was still covered with snow. In the Ohio Valley winter protection had been partial for a term, locally varying from three to ten weeks, after which from freezing was quite general. The average depreciation is greater in the upper part of the Ohio Valley and in Kansas than elsewhere. East of the Alle ghanies the condition is good in the northera belt, declining slightly in lower latitudes. It is not up to the average in any

part of the South. The average for the crop is 80. Last April it wat 104; in 1881, 85. The most bserving reporters bave examined the roots, and in many cases found them healthy, while the plants are brown, There is good reason for believing that the

unpromising than it seems. The averages of condition in the states of large production are : New York, 101 Pennsylvania, 95; Ohio, 70; Kentucky, 80 ; Indiana, 75 ; Michigan, 93 ; Illinois. 80 : Missouri, 83 ; Kansas, 70 ; California

The acreage of winter wheat varies littl from last year's breadth. The returns indicate an increase of one per cent. Illi-nois returns two per cent. increase; Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Missouri one per increase. A slight decrease appears in the gulf states.

The returns of the quantity of seed used per acre indicate a tendency to thin seedacre were used; now less than five and : half in the winter wheat region The in creasing use of the drill admits of this

The acreage of winter rye is 99 per cent. of last year's breadth. Average condition,

N. Y. Sun's Washington Correspondent Arthur is not a candidate for the nomi nation in 1884. Blaine is a standing as pirant for that impossible distinction Logan feels sure of the prize. Edmunds waits for the honor to come to Vermont. Sherman is always hopeful that his predrawal from it and requesting his return. ferment is near at hand. Conkling is out Dr. Henson opposed it and Rev. Dr. of politics. Crant is laid on the shelf, and to the view of hundreds of sorrowing the third term is buried out of sight. There is no presidential timber in Robert | brated by Rev. Dr. McCullagh, who also was unnecessary, until his brother ex- Lincoln, who inherits the characteristics delivered the eulogium. At the close of to be silly, in view of the duty of the pressed some intention of coming back, of his mother and none of the striking the services the remains were taken to St. secretary or general agent of the board nothing should be done. It was passed, qualities of his father. Allison is a trim- Mary's cometery for interment. Drs. M. to visit all the prisons and asylums in nevertheless, without any opposing vote. mer who will be completely overshadowed L. Herr. S. T. Davis, S. B. Foreman and the state as often as possible. Surely he In her husband's absence Mrs. Beecher when James S. Wilson takes his seat as H. E. Westhaeffer were the pall bearers. is thus doing more good than in dancing informed a reporter that Mr. Beecher had stained in the Credit Mobilier jobbery. withdrawn from the association in the But of these and other candidates who interests of harmony, believing himself to have been proposed, no one inspires confi- driving with a friend this morning met be the only obstacle to unity in the body, dence in the ability to achieve success. This is the strong point with Gresham's they were driving became scared at the friends, who insist that the infusion of steam escaping from the wastepipe at one his supposition. She could not tell what new blocd is indispensable to save the life of the cotton factories in South Prince lature that it could not " do a more un- he would do, but believed the news of the of the party, and that he, above all others, street and attempted to run off. On behas the elements of real force and of populing stopped he commenced kicking kicked larity to make a vigorous campaign. And in the dasher and struck Dr. Smith on the it is alleged he would be acceptable to the shin, inflicting a severe wound, but break-Conkling and Blaine factions in preference ing no bones. He was taken for treatment to any other candidate yet suggested for to Dr. Urban's drug store, and thence to the nomination.

PERSONAL. SETH GREEN'S present illness is the first

SENATOR SHERMAN, who has returned to Washington from Ohio, said to a reporter: "I am not a candidate, never have been and could not accept the guber. natorial nomination under any circumstances. It is out of the question."

L. JOSEPH SHORE, ESQ., of Littlestown, Adams county, a prominent Democrat and president of the Littlestown bank, was in He Lancaster yesterday visiting friends. stopped at Rahter's Grape hotel and left for his home this morning.

SENATOR LOGAN, it is stated, is the latest Stalwart who has been aggrieved by President Arthur and has joined the other leaders of the party in giving the executive the benefit of his absence from the White House. They are huffed at Bill Chandler's influence there.

DR. McCosH, of the college of New ersey, has been asked to deliver the lectures of the Lyman Beecher course before the Yale theological students, in place of obliged to give up his engagement owing to ill health

SKOBELEFF once told an Irish lady that he was in sympathy neither with English Constitutionalism nor American Democracy, but "he admired the quiet daring of the Americans, and loved in them their reverence for women. He thought the nates. old American lådy a more agreeable being to contemplate than the young.'

HAYES has written a letter expressing

his regret at his inability to be present at

the reunion of the Army of the Potomac, to be held next month. Letters have been received from Generals Grant, Hancock and Schurz expressing a purpose to be present. Admiral Porter, who was ininvited to respond for the navy at the banquet, has declined on account of bad health. General Sherman has promised to be present, and will respond for the army ANTHONY TROLLOPE, for many years of is life, wrote from five in the morning until nine, when his day's work was done and he was ready for amusement. At this time, whether at home or in society, he invariably said good night and went to bed at 9 o'clock. After he became a gen eral diner-out, naturally this was encroach ed upon, but still the novelist made his day's work come in between the early cup

of coffee and the ordinary breakfast hour. Dukes in Uniontown. Dukes is in Uniontown and the popular indignation has cooled down sufficiently to allow him to walk along the streets without being molested. He has remained with his mother in the country until he deemed it safe to venture forth. He came on horseback and put up at his old room at the Jennings house. In the afternoon he went up about the court house and talked with his counsel and with his political adviser, Prothonotary T. B. Searight, after which he went back to his room. In this trip he had to pass along the greater length of the town and it was curious to note how he was regarded. Most people seemed to shudder and turn away from the sight of him. Nothing is known of his intentions. The wife and daughters of the hotel proprietor are worried sick ture, Rev. G. W. Ely. over his presence.

A Wise Legislature.

Philadelphia Record

In nearly a hundred days that have been consumed by the Legislature of Pennsyl vania twelve bills only have been passed and five of them been vetoed by the governor. This record is highly creditable to the Legislature. In passing so few bills and in sustaining the well-considered vetoes of the governor the Legislature gives proof of good sense and discrimination. In less than the same space of time many a former Legislature has passed hundred of crude laws for inflicting all kinds of iniquities and jobs on the people of the comm onwealth.

Late Snows.

The Quebec Central railroad will be re opened for traffic to-day the snow and ice having been at last removed from its track. A snow storm prevailed yesterday through out the Northwestern states, six inches falling at Duluth and three inches at St. Paul. At Minneapolis street car travel was suspended for "the first time this winter," and the railroad trains were bchind time. The roof of the roller skating rink was crushed in by the weight of

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines Charles Fell & Sons of Kirk's Mills, Lancaster county, will improve and enlarge their canning establishment in order to admit of the transaction of business on a larger scale.

Joseph Hastings, of Colerain, brought load of live hogs to Oxford, to ship to while on the road. The congregation of Little Britain Pres-

byterian church, raised \$200 last Sunday to forward the completion of a new chapel it is erecting and has under its charge near Pleasant Grove. John Mast is living at Drysville, Berks

county, a hale, hearty man, in the 97th year of his age, his mind as clear as ever. A Reading railroad conductor named Buchter had his left leg cut off while shifting cars. He was taken to his home

Sophia Wartman, a girl of nineteen summers, attempted to end her life at the residence of her sister, No. 531 Owen street, Philadelphia, by shooting herself, She charges her betrayal upon John Hitchcock, jr., in whose father's family she lived for ten years and who turned her off when they discovered the relations

between her and the young man. Mrs. Charles Collins, of Spruce Grove Lancaster county, has about completed a handsome memorial quilt, the patches composed of about a dozen pieces each, tastefully arranged in the form of a folding fan. The pieces are silk and satin, the contributions of relatives and friends, some of which are parts of dresses worn nearly two centuries ago, and notwith standing the lapse of half a dozen generations they rival in beauty of design and texture of fabric the most skillful handi work of the present day. Mrs. Collins takes quite a delight in making elaborate quilts, having completed several of them, one of which contained several thousand

Dr. Boyd's Funeral.

The funeral of Dr. J. O. Boyd took place at St. Mary's church this morning at 9 o'clock and was very largely attended The remains, in a very handsome burial casket, and covered with beautiful cut flowers, were placed on a catafalque in front of the offer where they were expessed friends. Solemn requiem mass was cele-

Driving Accident Henry Smith, veterinary surgeon, while with quite a serious accident. The horse

PRESBYTERY.

SEMI ANNUAL SESSION IN LEBANON. slection of Delegates to General Synod-Temperance Memorial-Deaths of

Prominent Presbyterians Fitty

The presbytery of Westminster met in Christ's Church, Lebanon, Monday evening, May 9, at 71 o'clock. The services opened with a sermon by the moderator, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., who was as sisted in the devotional exercises by Revs. Hume and Gaylord. After the sermon the presbytery was constituted, and Rev. R. . Clark was elected moderator and Rev. J. C. Hume and Elder W. B. Paxson temporary clerks. After hearing the report of the committee of arrangements, presbytery adjourned until Tuesday morning.

Tuesday Morning Session. Presbytery met at 9 o'clock and spent the first half hour in devotional exercises Mr. John Muier, a candidate for the gospel ministry, was examined in arts and sciences the Rev. Henry M. Storrs, who has been The moderator announced the committees on sessional records, and standing committees of presbytery. The following persons were elected commissioners to the

next general assembly : Ministers : Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, D.D. Rev. W. L. Ledwith, principals; Rev. H. E. Niles, D. D., Rev. S. A. Martin, alter-

Elders: J. A. C. Gailey, W. R. Gal breath, principals; Judge Valentine Trout, John N. Logan, alternates. It was announced that the name Christ chapel had been changed to that of

Christ church. The elders reported the payment of their astor's salaries, and a very general healthful financial condition of the churches.

The free converzation on the state o eligion in the churches showed large accessions to the different churches and Sabbath schools; and a greater liberality towards the boards of the church than

Revs. Dr. Mitchell, Gamble and Elder Patterson were appointed a committee on the Stewartstown church.

Revs. Drs. Stewart, Niles and Elder Logan were appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Elder David E. Small.

Revs. H. E. Niles, D. D., and G. W Eby and Elder D. H. Bartholomew, we appointed a committee on the death o Rev. Dr. Bower, of Lincoln university. The overture from the syncil of Pennsylvania, making the synod a delegated

body, was answered in the affirmative. Mr. Horace Brock invited presbytery to an excursion to Cornwall, he having prowas accepted, and the time for the excursion fixed for Wednesday afternoon at 2

Three candidates presented themselves or examinations preparatory to licensure Messrs. John A. Muir, Robt. P. Boyd and Lewis F. Brown. (Mr. Brown is a member of the Lancaster Presbyterian church.) The written trial parts were referred to the following committees: Latin Exegis. Rev. W. B. Browne; Critical Exercise,

Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.; Popular Lec-

Temperance Memorial. The oral examination on theology was sustained, after which the examinations were suspended, to take up the order of the day, viz : After a discussion of the question, " How can the church best promote the cause of temperance," the following paper was adopted :

To the Honorable the Senate and House Representatives of the Commonwealth

"The presbytery of Westminster re pectfully represent that the temperance eform has been declared by a distinguished English statesman 'the foundation of all reforms' that the great majority of the best Christians and philanthropists in the world are deeply interested in the progress, believing that the fate of nations and the welfare of humanity are directly connected with it; therefore, we join with the thousands of our fellow citizens in this state and earnestly pray your honorable bodies to submit to the electors the proposed amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of any intoxicating liquors to be

used as a beverage. "Resolved, That two copies of the above be prepared and signed by the moderator and stated clerk and be forwarded, one to each branch of our Legislature, with the request that they be read before the re-

spective bodies.' In Memory of Mr. Small. The committee on resolution touching the death of Elder Small, reported the fol-

"Since our last meeting of presbytery, David E. Small, an elder in the church of York, has been called from his work to his reward. Presbytery gratefully records its sense of obligation to God for His gift of such a man to the church. Endowed as he was with powers of mind and heart and having by his enterprise, and honest enterprise, acquired a large portion of this world's substance, he consecrated them all, without reserve, to the cause and service of his Divine Master. His benefactions were princely, his labors for Christ were ceaseless and untiring, and his death has made a vacancy, in his own church, in the Presbyterian and in the church at large, which it seems must remain for the present unsupplied. Presbytery records ts great sorrow for the loss which it has sustained in the death of this beloved older, and it extends its sympathies to his deeply afflicted family, to his bereaved pastor, and to the church in which he was

so valued an officer. Dr. Mower's Death. The committee on resolutions in relation

to the death of Prof. E. R. Bowers, D. D., eported the following: 'The presbytery of Westminster, having learned of the recent death of Rev. E. R. Bower, D. D., professor in Lincoln university, desire to express their profound and painful sense of the great loss sustained by that institution, by the presbytery of Chester and by the whole church in this death. We also extend to the faculty and students of that institution, our sympathy in view of the sad bereavement they have sustained. Especially do we extend such expression to the afflicted family of our brother, commending them to the covenant care and gracious support of the God of all consolation.

Evening Meeting. Presbytery took a recess until 7 o'clock p. m. In the evening a popular meeting was held in the interests of foreign missions. Dr. Niles presided and conducted devotional services, and addresses were made by Revs. Ledwith and Gaylord, after which a paper was adopted, calling for increased interest and liberality for the cause on the part of all the churches.

The candidates for licensure were examined in church history, church government and the remaining parts of trial, which being sustained, they were licensed to preach the Gospel.

Presbytery then adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Ten Thousand Dollars Damages. Wm. F. Knier has entered suit againsts readings, music and refreshments will be Nathaniel Grabill for the recovery of the order of the evening. An enjoyable \$10,000 for injuries inflicted upon him by time may be anticipated. Grabill, who on the 29th of November, 1881, near Petersburg, this county, shot Knier, destroying the sight of one eye and otherwise crippling and disfiguring him. It will be remembered by many of our readers that the plaintiff and defendant were at the time of shocting hunting muskrats, and Grabill mistook Knier, who was making his way through some bushes, for a muskrat and shot him, his life being for a long time despaired of.

THE LIQUOR BUSINESS

How the Hotel Keepers Will Regulate It. The hotel property owners and keepers THE PEOPLE, CUSTOMS AND CLIMATE of-licensed taverns had another meeting

at the Stevens house last evening, the outcome of which was the adoption of the following preamble and resolutions: "WHEREAS, Believing that a strict enforcement of the laws governing the sale of spirituous, malt and other liquors, and the exercise of proper discretion in the granting of licenses for hotels and eating

houses or restaurants will advance the public morals and be in accordance with the sentiments of the people of Lancaster, we, the hotel keepers and owners of hotel property in this city, do pledge ourselves to make every effort in our power to ac-complish these objects. And for that pur-"Resolved, That we organize for the

purpose of carrying out the following objects, viz: 1. To secure a strict enforcement of the laws governing the sale of intoxicating liquors. 2. To oppose in the fature the granting of hotel licenses except to persons who have the proper facilities and can comply with the requirements of the law. 3 To secure a proper observance of the law by persons licensed to keep eating houses or restaurants. "Resolved. That to secure the forego-

ing objects we form a permanent organization to be composed of hotel owners and hotel keepers, and that a committee of five be appointed to draft a code of rules or laws to govern this association.

"Resolved, That as it is necessary to ac at once we employ Messrs. Samuel II. Reynolds, B. Frank Eshleman and J. Hay Brown as our attorneys and legal advisers.'

scribing to these resolutions be assessed such sum as may be agreed upon in the rules and regulations to defray present ex- thanks. As an instance of their readiness " Resolved. That when we adjourn it is

" Resolved. That each member after sub-

to meet at the call of the committee on rules to effect a permanent organiza- twelve needles to one woman in exchange Adjourned.

AN INFANT ABANDONED

And Left Under a Hedge Fence, When. Last evening when the Harrisburg accommodation east stopped at Dillerville, a woman wearing a red dress and carrying a small bundle was seen to get off. She walked down along the railroad track, turned into the lane which runs across to the Harrisburg turnpike. A little girl, residing in the village, watched her and saw her place the small bundle under vided for all a special car. The invitation | Shreiner's hedge fence, which runs along one side of the lane. The child thought nothing of the matter, however, and her suspicions were not aroused as it was not known what the bundle contained. Just one of the Cree nation and before dark a lady named McEvoy was walking through the lane when she heard the woman was som to stop. She in-

formed John Roach and Patrick Conly of the fact and they visited the place and found the bundle which contained a male child about three weeks old, which was alive and in good health. was taken to the residence of Daniel Brennan, in Dillerville, where it now is. Mr. Brennan this morning lodged informaby many that she came from Columbia or Marietta and after Jisposing of the child, walked to the city where she again took a train for home. The child is apparently in good health, although it passed a rest-

THE EASTERN MARKET.

Meeting and Organization of the Board The board of directors of the Eastern market held a meeting yesterday and organized by electing Martin Kreider presi-

dent, Geo. K. Reed treasurer, and A. A. Herr secretary. A building committee was appointed to consist, besides the president, of the folowing gentlemen : J. Fred Sener, Robert . Houston, James B. Frey and William E Lant. They will ask for plans and specifications, with estimate of cost, and exhibit them to the board for their ap-

Eastern Market Company. James B. Frey, John T. MacGonigle and Geo. K. Reed were appointed a committee o prepare constitution and by-laws. It was decided to call in the first installment of stock on April 20th and if not paid in 10 days a penalty of 5 per cent will

directors may forfeit it. The meeting adjourned to meet at the as successful as they might be. call of the president.

Valuable Cattle Polsoned.

Rudolph Graybill, a farmer, about own ruite a number of valuable cows and other horoughbre I cattle. Within twentyfour hours Mr. Graybill lost six valuable ows, a thoroughbied bull, a colt and a ealf. Upon investigation Paris green was discovered to have been mixed with their feed. The cattle evidently died in great after death. Some were opened and found to have been poisoned. There is no doubt that some malicious person intentionally mixed the poison with the feed. The loss falls very eavily on the farmer. A thorough investigation is being made.

The Circus.

Forepaugh's bill posters yesterday billed the town for the circus. They covered overy one thousand feet of boards, and did not finish until after dark last evening. A large number of boards were reserved by Mr. Yecker for opera house shows. Tomorning nine men belonging to the excursion department of the show arrived, and are stopping at the City hotel. The oress agent is also in town.

Re-opening of the Tennis Club. To-morrow afternoon the lawn tennis club, of this city, will be re-opened for the season of 1883. The grounds are in very good condition, and there is every prospect of a good season for tennis playing. In a few weeks the club will join the national lawn tennis association, which will insure a number of match games in this city between our own club and other clubs of the association.

Correction. It was Prof. A. R. Byerly, of the Mil lersville state normal school and not Prof. R. K. Buehrle, the efficient and popular Lancaster city superintendent, who was voted for by two of the trustees of the Millersville state normal school for the succession to Dr. Brooks.

Coffee Sociable. The Choral society of Christ L church will hold a coffee sociable in the church on to-morrow evening; select

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale on Tuesday, at Mechanicsburg, Lancaster county, for Jacob S. Foltz, 16 head of Ohio horses at an average price of \$202 per head.

He Got. The mayor had one lonely vagrant this morning and he was allowed to run with- appropriation was expended, out making any rash promises.

THE ARCTICS.

Archdoncon Kirkby's Lecture on His Missionary Work in the Arctic Keglons-Various Peculiarities of the Poople,

Ven. Archdeacon Kirkby lectured last evening in Fulton opera house to a fair sized and select audience on his "Twenty seven years Missionary Service in the Arctic Regions," An abstract of the lecture is given below : After a few introductory remarks the

archdeacon entered on a description of

the peculiarities of St. Rupert's land. His voyage to there 27 years ago, had been full of interest and incident. The ship had been surrounded with ice so tightly that it could not move an inch for months Some of the diversions of the sailors and himself during this imprisonment had been playing football on the ice and kill-ing bears. He, however, had left the latter amusement to be enjoyed wholly by the sailors. When they were free from the ice packs and were able to sail further north the archdeacon had observed queer little things bobbing up at a distance, which proved on nearer approach to be Esquimanx in their kyacks, or boats, which are from twelve to fifteen feet in length and are propelled by the occupants with double bladed paddles. The vessel was soon sur rounded by troupes of these people saying, n their own language, that they were desirous to trade. They wanted iron ; it was their great need. They exchanged walrus tusks and foxskins for knives, seissors and pieces of iron hoeps; but they ac cepted anything else. When the women received these articles they licked them vigorously to show their pleasure and to exchange anything for the trinkets the white people gave them, the arch-deacon related that the ship surgeon offered for her little child a year or so old. The offer was promptly accepted, and the docfor found himself encumbered with a veritable "white elephant," which he was glad to return to the mother. Speaking of the babies, the lecturer mentioned that they are always carried upon the backs of their mothers in fur sacks.

Referring to the agricultural resources

of the country along Lake Winnepeg, the

speaker said that much grain was raised, and 1-rge herds of cattle owned, and the country contains about 260,000 Indians. The Selkirk settlement, which was the most important one there, was the first opened to the traffic of the people in the upper part of the United States, and the speaker gave this account of it: A Sioux Indian killed and scalped capad. The Cree's friends followed the trail of the Sioux until they found the an infant crying at about the place where stillement of white people in the country fer south of them. Articles were exchanged and a traffic began which has grown into a trade of no small proportions. Rev. Kirkby here said a good word for the Indians. They are noble hearted and generous, and when treated honorably It had on a long white muslin will return with like treatment. When dress and flannel under clothing. It the Sioux and the Chippewas had their great struggle they sent messengers to in form the people up in the land where Archdeacon Kirkby lived that they would tion of the affair with the mayor and the do them no harm, because they had ever district attorney, but there is no clue as yet !reated them with kindness. In speaking to the mysterious woman. It is thought of the avidity with which the natives re ceive the doctrines of Christianity and their desire to conform to its practices, the speaker said that whenever he got to the church in which he preached no matter how hot or cold it may have been, the building was always crowded. At Fort Simpson he spent twelve years, then he went farther north to the Great Bear lake, where he felt as if he was on classic ground, for there Sir John Franklin and Dr. Richardson had stopped for a time in their ill fated explorations, and he saw there the sun dial whic's Sir John had erected. Then he went up into the Mackenzio river 1 gion, and later on got within the Arctic circle, which fact was of peculiar interest to him, since he was the first man who had entered there in the capacity of a missionary. The reverend gentleman then gave some account of the seemingly erratic movements of the sun, which for proval. The building is to be 90 by 190 months never set, and from which circumfeet, with a basement on Church street. stance he was onen puzzled to know The title adopted by the company is the whether he took day for night or night for day. Here was where he met the Esquimaux. Of these people the archdeacon said they are generally rather goodlooking and of tine physique, and the men invariably wear a profusion of whiskers. The young women are handsome, the old hideous. The lecturer then spoke of the be added. If it is not paid in 30 days the Arctic explorations, and gave some reason

why, in his opinion, they have not been He thought that if instead of using large sledges laden with 1,000 pounds of baggage they had taken small ones weighing not more than 100 pounds and had niles from Annville, Lebanon county, has used snow shoes, the journey they performed could have been made easier, in shorter time and without much suffering He did not deem it practicable to reach the north pole by means of erial navigation, and, in fact, had no great faith in the existence of an open polar sea himself. The temperature of the air where he was agony. They were considerably swollen ranged from 10 to 60 degrees below zero in the winter and to 90 degrees above in the summer, during which time about the greatest trouble they had to contend with were the mosquitos, while another great inconvenience was the extreme isolation of the country, during his stay in got letters twice a year and newspapers and once a car; that is, if they were nowhere delayed. Once he sent to England for a suit of clothes and they were four years on the way. Referring to the misionary work in those regions, the speaker day the men went over the country routes said the church sent the first missionary and are lithographing the city. This there in 1822. There are four dioceses and about 1,600 baptised Indians.

To Preach this Evening. Archdeacon Kirkby will preach on the subject of missions, in St. John's free church, this evening.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. sitions Made to the Lamp Committee

The lamp committee met last evening and organized by electing Harry A. Diller chairman and David Deen clerk. The agent of the Fuller electric light company was before the committee and gave them some information in regard to the cost of his light. He says that he would put up one hundred lights and fix everything in good running order for \$13,000. After that it would cost about \$8,000 a year, but both these figures he claims are high and if there would be any change they would be lower. The city of Dayton, Ohio, which has a population of 30,000, started with 60 lights and has increased the number to 96, and the city is well lighted and the citizens are delighted. company will put up lights in the cities of Harrisburg and Reading and even the little old fashioned town of Lebanon

will likely adopt the light.
All the members of the committee were present except one, and they were very favorably impressed with the agent's propositions. Other members of councils, who have been spoken to on the subject think the proposition a fine one, and they believe that the city will have to have electric light ultimately. \$14,000 is the annual appropriation for the miserable lights which now ornament the posts of the town, and last year \$2,000 more than the